

The Osteopathic Physician

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Volume IX.

CHICAGO, APRIL, 1906.

Number 4

Lameness, Blindness and Goitre Induced by Lesions in Dogs

WISH the many hundreds of warm friends and admirers of Dr. Carl P. McConnell in our ranks might have shared a recent night of fellowship I had with him at his home, and be privileged to share his confidence and respect with me the evidence of his useful researches along the lines of osteopathic pathology. I am sure it would give a night of unalloyed pleasure to one and all alike, as it did to me.

This reunion and evening of pipes and shop-talk had long been coming to us. It is Dr. McConnell's wont frequently to drop in on the editor of a Thursday afternoon—his day "off," and one of mine "on"—and report the latest findings in his last dog. We had planned to get an uninterrupted evening together ever since directory work began to lower, and this was the first opportunity. Mrs. McConnell and the boy were in Georgia, so it was sort of an humane act to go home with the doctor and help him till time.

Dr. and Mrs. McConnell have a lovely apartment in Kenwood at 4854 Washington avenue, about 12 minutes ride down the South side lake front from the Auditorium on the steam cars. They have a "double-decked flat," as it were, with an upstairs and downstairs, so their apartment has all the comfort of a house. It is artistically and beautifully furnished and decorated. The only evidence I saw of the newcomer (who had arrived since my last visit) was a pink wicker stand holding a dainty little bathtub framed in lace above which stood mournfully, deserted, in the lavatory, awaiting the return of the young master of the house. When I saw that, it dawned upon me with new force that Carl is now a father.

Dr. McConnell's workshop is the front room upstairs, overlooking the lake. It is cosy and comfortable. Books hide the walls—the latest and best, old friends, new and strangers. A glance proclaims the devoted student. Then there are the adjuncts of the laboratory—huge bottles of staining fluids, preservatives and reagents, bottles of preserved "slides" mounted, but as yet uncut, boxes of finished slides, duly labeled, a microlome and microscope, scales, all the other paraphernalia of preparing slides, more books on technique and others illustrated profusely with the reproductions of the best staining and mounting of physiological and pathological tissues that have yet been achieved. By comparison it is easy to see where Dr. McConnell's work is as good as the best, and to point out its original features.

On the walls of the home workshop are etchings of the men of science—Darwin, Humboldt, Huxley, Tyndall, Spencer, A. T. Still and others. I must not omit the box of pipes and choice tobacco—but I blush to say Dr. "Charley" Darling, uncle of Carl's boy, had smoked the last cigar, after stuffing four or five into his vest pocket, the night before. But who would care for cigars when pipes are available? Surely, no editor.

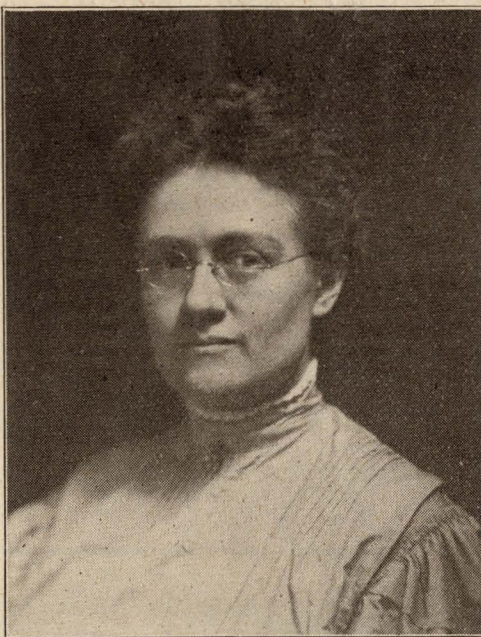
(I should mention that we had eaten dinner down town, so Carl did not have to worry about culinary matters. He eats "out" when the missus is away visiting.)

Dr. McConnell put on his dressing sack and slippers, had a smoke and then initiated me into the mysteries of his laboratory work. Slide after slide was shown of the various pathological tissues of his various dogs. They were beautifully stained and mounted, and were not only the best I have ever seen, but I find no

exhibitions of degenerate changes in the best and latest texts that are any better. All stages of cell disturbance from an ecchymotic nerve cell to an obliterated vein or artery, and including all grades of change in broken-down nerve and epithelial secreting cells were clearly and instructively exhibited.

Another Step for Scientific Medicine

When Dr. McConnell gave me the "case reports" of his six last dogs—which he had done the honor of making the humble means of advancing scientific knowledge one peg or two forward in that they go to prove—to demonstrate—the osteopathic theory of lesions and the swift



Dr. Edythe F. Ashmore of Detroit, Mich.

and certain pathological changes that follow upon injury to the spinal tissues. This work is all important to us—and the cause of scientific medicine—in that it is superceding deductive speculation by inductive facts and thus is proving, so that all men may verify it again and again, as often as a doubt arises in the human mind as to the correctness of the conclusions THAT THE OSTEOPATHIC IDEA IS RIGHT.

I fancy that "Gautama Siddartha, the Buddha, who accepted the old Brahmin doctrine of transmigration of the soul, could have fancied no sweeter existence or greater privilege for any soul, working out its destiny in previous animal existence by merit, by sacrifice and by good done to the cause of truth, than to have yielded up its life thus, as did these dogs, in order that knowledge of life and the laws of health and sickness might be better established! Compare their fate to the ox that goes to the block, to the fish that is hooked, and the bird snared—or even to the cantankerous pup that is killed in an alley fight, or by street cars, dog-catchers or eating poisoned meat! Those dogs were heroes and poets in comparison, and deserve a tablet in the temple of osteopathic fame!

A Second Series of Experiments

This second series of six proved even more interesting and instructive than Dr. McConnell's first series of six dogs upon which he operated and later dissected and reported at Denver last summer. That first batch showed mainly ecchymotic conditions of the rami communicantes and intercostal nerves and the connected centers in the cord as the invariable result of each slight wrench of spine, or slip induced in rib articulation, depending in the degeneration changes mainly upon the time allowed to elapse before the dog was killed. That was a great step forward in osteopathic science. But in this new series of six, other specific disease conditions were clearly established artificially, as the result of osteopathic lesions, thus proving out contention that "most diseases are of spinal origin."

Dr. McConnell is preparing a report of these findings in his last series to which he will treat the readers of the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association shortly, as I will not attempt a detailed report, but only a brief summary of findings in each case.

Dog Number One

Upper dorsal lesion. Went blind from oedema of corneal cells within three weeks. Oedema very marked between cells, displacing them, producing opaqueness. Degeneration symptoms in spinal nerves and cords. Killed after four weeks.

Dog Number Two

Upper dorsal lesion. Same results. Dog died within four weeks, cause obscure, but believed to be due to nervous lesion of some kind.

Dog Number Three

Second dorsal lesion. Developed neuritis of second spinal nerve and of intercosto-humeral branch which went into the muscles above the knee, producing neuritis and lameness and well marked degeneration. Dog died in four weeks.

Dog Number Four

Lesion between second and third dorsal and downward displacement of first rib. Acute parenchymatous goitre of good size formed. Lymphote tissue enlarged and some of it hemorrhagic. Dog killed after ten weeks. Diagnosis of goitre, macroscopically and microscopically, absolutely established.

Dog Number Five

Lesion, lower dorsal wrench. Produced acute hemorrhagic nephritis with corresponding degeneration of the cord and sympathetic nerves. Symptoms showed about the sixtieth day after injury. Killed after ten weeks and diagnosis of Bright's disease absolutely established.

Dog Number Six

Lower dorsal lesion. Dog died after three days from hemorrhage of the rectum. Blood was found in the alimentary tract from the stomach clean down to the anus, with hemorrhagic congestion of the stomach, intestines and kidneys, yet examination showed no ulcer or bleeding point. Much mystery in this case.

Great Credit Due Investigator

The profession cannot give Dr. McConnell too much praise for his patient, conscientious, hard work in these cases. Despite his heavy practice and the demands of home life upon his time, he devoted two afternoons a week, practically every night and Sundays to these researches, throughout eight months, and this sort of a task is one that only the greatest devotion to science, backed with generous enthusiasm and good vitality, could sustain. He came out of the mill looking thin and peaked, but has now laid aside his duties for the summer and is taking on flesh and getting back color.

May a lot of our practitioners emulate the example of Dr. McConnell until the proofs of

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the faith that is in us are put where all may inspect and prove them up who choose!

Profiting by his experience in the first sedies of dogs, Dr. McConnell has preserved the material of these latter dogs, carefully labeled, so that anyone questioning his slides and their findings may shave off practically an unlimited number of fresh specimens, stain up for the various findings, and see for himself. This makes for the economy of dog life and trouble in proving up these findings.

Victory in New York Senate

OSTEOPATHIC BILL PASSED THE NEW YORK SENATE TO-DAY, 31 TO 13.—SYLVESTER W. HART, PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK OSTEOPATHIC SOCIETY, APRIL 12, 1906.

Thus the good news of an initial victory in New York came to "The O. P." Later details were that the bill was declared on all hands to be a winner, and free from the objectionable features that stirred up opposition last year. Its chances in the house are believed to be excellent.

Of course the same medical forces were gathered in Albany to oppose the bill as before but that they could not prevail against the sound judgment and fairness of the senators is shown by the vote.

The Albany Argus of April 13 gave a very interesting column report of this bill passing the senate and predicted it would find many friends in the house.

We congratulate Dr. Hart and the osteopathic host of New York state who are working together as one man to secure this victory, and that they deserve victory goes without the saying. We hope to report victory in the house and the governor's approval in an early number.

Unfortunate Breech in Massachusetts

We have lost our battle in Massachusetts by division again this year. The division is a very radical one, and does not give much hope of the two factions getting together. We have a full statement from leading Osteopaths on both sides of the case, and had expected to go into details somewhat in reviewing the situation; but have decided it is too complicated to try to report, and that nobody but a Philadelphia lawyer with unlimited space at his disposal could untangle the skein, so we will not attempt to present the case to our readers at all. Broadly speaking, the independent Osteopathic Board

supporters have not only to fight their medical opponents, but to meet the opposition of a considerable osteopathic party which does not believe in an independent board, but wants Osteopathy regulated by the medical board of the state and to be made to answer the same requirements. This faction, which includes a lot of our best people, and whose brains and character cannot be impugned, say the genius of the commonwealth is opposed to independent boards, and they say that local conditions make it undesirable and unnecessary to have an independent board. They put up a strong and plausible argument.

Notwithstanding, it is the editor's judgment that our stalwarts fighting for an independent board in Massachusetts have a much stronger argument, and they are no doubt laboring under a heavy handicap in coping with such op-

position within our own ranks. It was quoted against them freely on the floor of the legislature. And but for that opposition in our own ranks we probably would have won a victory this year.

That is all "The O. P." feels justified in saying, and while some of the stalwarts score their opponents severely, we do not believe that anybody outside the state can really form any definite opinion, except that we are hopelessly divided, and that he has no business to question the motives of any Osteopath in this fight, however much he may deplore that the A. O. A. programme for an independent board has been at least temporarily defeated.

Osteopathy in Congress

Representative Sherman, of New York, introduced a bill to create an independent Osteopathic Examining Board in the District of Columbia in the lower branch of congress, March 19. The bill provides that the board shall consist of five members, to be appointed from a list of eight submitted by the District Osteopathic Association. It is stipulated in the bill that the board shall hold examinations the second Thursday of April and October and issue licenses to practice. All persons applying must have a diploma from a college of Osteopathy and must pay a fee of ten dollars to the board for a license. If practicing five years the Osteopathist may get a license without examination by paying five dollars. By a vote of four members of the board a license may be revoked because of fraud or deceit in passing the examination, chronic inebriety, practice of criminal abortion, conviction of a crime involving moral turpitude, or unprofessional or dishonorable conduct. It also provides that licenses shall be registered by the clerk of the supreme court of the district at an expense of 50 cents. For violation of the law a penalty of \$500 fine or not more than 90 days' imprisonment is imposed.

New England's Big Meeting

The second annual convention of the New England Osteopathic Association was held March 17 at Westminister hotel, Boston. The chief feature was an address by Dr. A. L. Evans, president of the A. O. A., who was the guest of the association. The president, Dr. F. C. Leavitt, called the meeting to order and the following programme was given: Song, M. C. O.



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Glee Club; president's address, Dr. F. C. Leavitt, Boston, Mass.; "Osteopathic Ethics," Dr. Sophronia Rosebrook, Portland, Me.; "Fatigue from Treating," Dr. Irving Colby, West-erly, R. I. Clinic; "The Innominiate," Dr. George C. Taplin, Boston.

Afternoon session: Song, M. C. O. Glee Club; "Organization," Dr. A. L. Evans, Chattanooga, Tenn. "A Plea for Liberty of Thought," Dr. W. D. Emery, Manchester, N. H. Clinic; Spinal Curvature, Dr. G. D. Wheeler, Melrose, Mass.; clinic: Floating Kidney, Dr. W. E. Harris, Cambridge, Mass. Resolutions indorsing the action of the American Osteopathic Association concern- ing its action at Denver upon the necessity of securing independent awards of registration in each state was passed. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

George E. Loudon, of Vermont, president; Irene Harwood Ellis, of Massachusetts, secre- tary; J. E. Streeter, of Rhode Island, treasurer; J. M. Gove, of New Hampshire, first vice presi- dent; B. V. Sweet, of Maine, second vice presi- dent; Irving Colby, of Rhode Island, third vice president.

A banquet was held in the evening. Dr. Fred Julius Fassett acted as toastmaster and toasts were responded to by Dr. H. T. Cranford, Dr. Guy E. London, Dr. C. C. Teall, Dr. A. L. Erand. Music was furnished by the M. C. O. Glee Club.—Fraternally, Margaret B. Carleton, Secretary.

Osteopath Gave Opium; Patient Died

Dr. Jesse M. Hull, of Boone, Ia., was ar- rested on a charge of practicing medicine with- out a license because of the administration of laudanum in a severe case of appendicitis March 12. The warrant was secured by County At- torney H. L. Ganoe. A coroner's jury sitting on the case returned a verdict that death was due to opium poisoning, and that Dr. Hull had administered it. Dr. Hull stated that he had treated the patient during the week and gave him three rectal injections of laudanum of about 10 or 15 drops each, one Monday one Wednesday and one Saturday. An M. D. testi- fied that the drug caused the death. The de- ceased was Frank Leland, 18 years old. The cor- oner says the case is a serious one. Dr. Hull waived examination and gave \$400 bonds to ap- pear before the grand jury. Dr. Hull is a Still College graduate of 1905.

Victory for Dr. Baughman

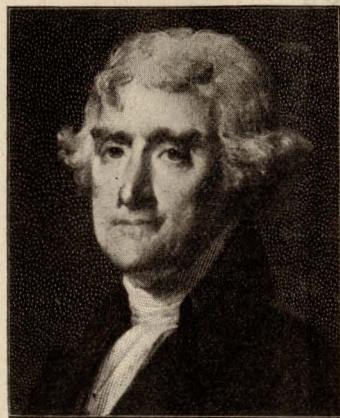
J. H. Baughman, Osteopath, of Connersville, Ind., charged with practicing medicine without a license, was declared not guilty by a jury on March 24, after being out less than an hour. The trial lasted two days, and attracted large crowds to the courtroom. The defendant ad- mitted practicing Osteopathy without a license, but contended that the law passed by the last legislature providing for the practice of Os- teopathy in Indiana was unconstitutional. Dr. Baughman had made two applications for a li- cense from the state board, but had been re- fused. He says the board required him to pass an examination in medicine, as well as in Os- teopathy, and that he knows nothing of medi- cine.—Indianapolis News, March 24.

A motion was promptly made for an appeal to the supreme court, and the case will be taken up. It will probably be many months before a decision is handed down, but as this law has never been construed by the higher court, the re- sult will be awaited with vast interest by all D. O.'s in the state.

Beware of Indiana's Fraud!

A fraudulent person is moving about among Osteopaths trying "to borrow money to get home on," representing that he is a D. O., and the brother of Dr. Frank Hunter Smith, of Ko- komo, Ind. Dr. Smith authorizes us to say he hopes the next D. O. approached will have the fakir arrested. Several Indiana Osteopaths gave up money to this confidence man.

THE THOMAS JEFFERSON BIBLE



Every person of education will be interested in know- ing of this contribution to scholarship by the author of our Declaration of Independence and the Third President of the United States. This little volume, is, as entitled by Mr. Jefferson,

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extracted textually from the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Mr. Jefferson clipped, rear- ranged and pasted in a scrapbook, verses and parts of verses from the Four Evangelists so as to make a condensed, chronological, simple and beautiful story of the Life of Jesus, from his birth to his death, and giving all his moral precepts and utterances. The compiler omitted "every verse or paragraph that to his mind was ambiguous or controversial, and every statement of fact that would not have been admitted as evidence in a court of justice." The net result is a treasure-book that will appeal to every person of culture regardless of religious belief.

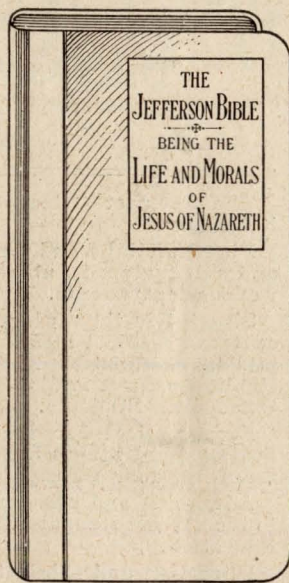
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Palmer, Chiropractor, Jailed

Our old friend, "Dr. Palmer," discoverer and founder of "Chiropractic," is idling away his time in the county jail at Davenport, Ia., for "advertising and publicly professing to heal and cure disease—all without a parchment from the state. He was fined \$350, and preferred to do the martyr act than pay the bill, so is now tell- ing the people all about it through the me- dium of the press at ten cents per. It has "been coming to him" for a long time, and though his son (another one) has produced a numerously signed petition to the governor, we look for him to serve it out.—Fraternally, Thos. J. Sharon, D. O.

If "Dr." Palmer serves out his fine in jail he will absent himself from his usual haunts 105 days. I am glad to see him brought to jus- tice. He had bluffed the state board for years, and has abused and injured our profession by misrepresentation in a way that only those of us that are located near him can understand.—Fraternally, Fred B. DeGroot.

Death of Dr. L. E. Cherry

The whole profession has been shocked at hear- ing of the death of Dr. Leslie E. Cherry, of Mil- waukee, Wis., one of the pioneer Osteopaths, prominent in the A. O. A. and a regular at- tendant at the profession's national meetings. Dr. Cherry died March 23 after several weeks of illness. For some time Dr. Cherry had suf- fered from a severe cough, followed by symp- toms of typhoid fever, succeeded by a gradual attack of pneumonia. His health had become im- paired from constant work and growing weak- ness was steadily apparent the last few days of his life until the end.

Dr. Cherry is survived by his wife, Dr. Essie S. Cherry, and one son, his mother and one sis- ter. To the griet-stricken widow the whole profession will lend its sympathy.

Dr. Cherry was born at Walcott, Minn., in 1865, attended Pillsbury academy and graduated from the Northern Institute of Osteopathy with Mrs. Cherry in 1897. Dr. and Mrs. Cherry at once located in Milwaukee to practice. They organized the Milwaukee College of Osteopathy, which existed several years. Dr. Cherry was the first president of the Wisconsin Osteopathic As- sociation and last year at Denver was one of the nominees for president of the A. O. A., polling a large vote. Interment was at the old Minnesota home.

Novel Bill for Louisiana

We are going to introduce our bill in the Louisiana legislature on the first day of May. Our bill is being prepared now. It will be an entire- ly different bill from any that we have in any other state. The constitution of the state of Louisiana is very peculiar. Our laws are not based on the common laws but on the old French code of Napoleon. I will let you know more about the situation in due time.—Very Truly yours, Henry Tete, D. O.

Hot Time in New Jersey

Former Gov. John W. Griggs, of New Jersey, plead for our Osteopathic bill in the New Jersey house March 20. He said the bill was not to legalize Osteopathy, for Osteopathy is al- ready legalized under a supreme court decision, but to regulate. Dr. Charles Hazzard met medi- cal arguments advanced forcibly. Assemblyman Berg introducer of our bill, was accused of bribery in championing our cause, and denounced his M. D. accuser with dramatic effect. The M. D. apologized.

Comedy at Pacific College

On Saturday evening, March 17, the senior class of the Pacific College of Osteopathy pre- sented a comedy in two acts to their friends and the general public. The histological laboratory was made to do service as an assembly room, and the senior class supplied from their own number the requisite talent. The entertain-

ment was eminently successful. All of the college friends went away feeling that if the professional ability of the senior class should equal its dramatic and musical talents, the success of its members as physicians is assured. The junior and freshmen classes both expect to give an entertainment before the close of the present college year.

Detroit Osteopathic Society

The annual meeting for the election of officers was held at the office of Mr. Charles L. Severy, February 23, which resulted in the following elections: President, Dr. Edythe Ashmore; vice president, Dr. Emilie L. Greene; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Charles L. Severy; board of directors, Drs. Herbert Bernard, Minnie Dawson, G. B. F. Clark; chairman of programme committee, Dr. John M. Church. The meetings for the year 1906 will be held on the third Friday of each month, the first meeting having been with Dr. Ashmore, March 16, to which all the Osteopaths and their families in southeastern Michigan were invited. A special evening with automical games was spent. The Detroit Society decided to resolve itself into a committee of the whole to assist in securing clinics for the A. O. A. programme at Put-in-Bay next August.

Eighteen Osteopath Graduates

The first annual commencement of the graduating class in the three-years' course at the American School of Osteopathy, was held at the school building March 29. There were 18 graduates. Dr. H. D. Palmer delivered the class address. Prof. Hoffman responded on the part of the faculty. Those in the class were: Louise M. Bagley, D. O.; Ida Ellis Bush, D. O.; William Silas Corbin, D. O.; Charles A. DeDiemar, D. O.; Albert Edwin Hook, D. O.; Sophronia B. Kelso, D. O.; May Van Seldan Kidwell, D. O.; Janet M. Kerr, D. O.; Catharine McWhorter, D. O.; Harry Dunbar Palmer, D. O.; Hugh Elmer Penland, D. O.; Marshall A. Smoot, D. O.; John A. Schmidt, D. O.; Emma R. Schmidt, D. O.; Mary Edith Taber, D. O.; Esther Whittaker, D. O.; Henry Phelps Whitcomb, D. O., and William Jules Wolfert, D. O.

Boston's Welcome to Dr. Evans

A special meeting of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Society was held on the evening of March 16, at the Hotel Westminster, Boston, for the purpose of welcoming Dr. A. L. Evans, for the purpose of welcoming Dr. A. L. Evans and the members of the New England Osteopathic Association. In the absence of the secretary, Dr. Grace B. Taplin was elected secretary pro tem. Six new members were admitted to the society, and five new applications for membership.

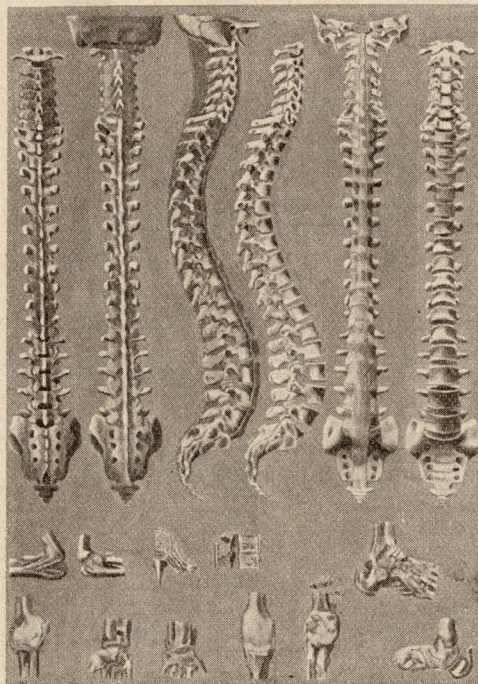
A talk by Dr. Howard T. Crawford on "Appendicitis" provoked considerable discussion of this important subject. Dr. F. LeRoy Purdy's description of a difficult case of "Dysmenorrhea" and its treatment likewise paved the way for free discussion. The address of the evening was given by Dr. A. L. Evans on "Unity in Diversity," and proved an immensely practical production. On motion, the doctor was requested to turn the paper over to the editor of the A. O. A. Journal for the benefit of the profession. An informal reception to Dr. Evans closed the evening.—Fraternally, Edith Stobo Cave, Secretary.

Discuss T. B. at L. A.

The last meeting of the Los Angeles City and County Osteopathic Medical Association was held in the Pacific College of Osteopathy building on Thursday evening, March 13. The paper of the evening was read by Dr. Lillian M. Whiting, on the subject of tuberculosis. The paper was discussed at considerable length and a number of interesting points were brought out in the discussion. Perhaps one of the most important points was in regard to the danger arising from a misconception of the amount of ventilation which is secured in the close canvas tents. The

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probability is that one might about as well be in an ordinary room with the windows closed as to be in a canvas tent of close construction. All the members seem very proud of their newly incorporated association, and everyone seems determined to do his utmost to make it eminent-ly successful.

Fight on Osteopath

Manistee, Mich., Feb. 21.—Allopatny, homeopathy and the school board are having an inning which bids fair to cause political, social and business disruption among the interested parties in the present controversy of the doctors with the school board over the appointment of Dr. R. E. Jameson, an osteopathic practitioner, as examiner of defective eyesight in pupils in the public schools of this city. Two weeks ago Dr. Jameson was engaged by the school board at an expense of \$200 to examine the eyesight of the pupils of the public schools and to report formally to the board upon his findings. The appointment had no sooner been made than a meeting of the Manistee Medical Society was called, some strong talk indulged in, and a demand made of the school board for a hearing. This was granted, and compared with the talk at the society meeting the onslaught against the board was many times multiplied, and the doctors assailed the personality of Dr. Jameson. The argument fell upon deaf ears, apparently, for the school board insists that it will not break its contract with the Osteopath.—Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.

College Wants to Grant Degrees

A large number of Osteopaths were on hand before the committee on public health March 8 when a hearing was given on the petition of Wilfred E. Harris and others for legislation to authorize the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy to grant degrees. Dr. Harris, the petitioner, declared that in the nine years of its life the college has graduated 129 students who are now practicing in all parts of this country, in England and in Scotland. It now has 50 students in its three classes. The students have ample facilities for surgical work and observation. The course of instruction at the college is very comprehensive, including three years' work. There are now hundreds of practitioners of Osteopathy in this state.

Dr. Harris said that 11 states have established separate boards of examiners and recognized the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy, demanding it as a prerequisite to practice.—The Boston Traveller.

The Alumni of the Pacific College

A meeting of a number of the alumni of the Pacific College of Osteopathy was held in the office of Drs. Shilling and Thorne on March 22. It was decided to form from among the alumni a corporation to purchase the building and grounds of the Pacific College of Osteopathy at Los Angeles and hold the same for the use, benefit and advancement of the college. This relieves the corporation of a great load of financial responsibility, and places the college upon a thoroughly safe financial basis, as henceforth it will have no expenses to meet aside from those necessary for the department of instruction. The loyalty and enthusiasm of the alumni are most encouraging and the college will continue its position as a leader in the field of Osteopathic education.

Chicago Society Feasts

Dr. Albert Fisher, Sr., will talk about "Orthodox Osteopathy" before the Chicago Osteopathic Society at Dr. McConnell's office, April 26. At the last meeting at Dr. McDougall's office Dr. Frank C. Farmer read a very strong paper on "Diabetes," throwing out a hint that the Osteopaths now have a chance to get at its cause through their laboratory investigations of spinal and brain injuries. He emphasized the latest view that it was due to a nerve lesion, not a primary disturbance of the organs.

California College of Osteopathy

(Incorporated 1898)

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BOSTON, MASS.

Year Book Mailed Out Notice This Subscribers

The Osteopathic Directory was mailed to the entire membership of the American Osteopathic Association on April 6. Every book went out under eight-cent postage. They were directed to the addresses furnished by Dr. Evans a week before as the proper list and the proper mailing addresses. Our responsibility to this trust ends with having delivered the same properly addressed, checked over and stamped to the Chicago post office. Those A. O. A. members who have changed addresses so recently as to have failed to get their copies of the Year Book should write the postmaster at their old address at once, INCLOSING EIGHT CENTS IN POSTAGE, and asking to forward it.

If anyone entitled to the Year Book not yet receiving it will notify us at once, we will advise him to what address it was sent.

Regular subscription copies of the Year Book that were paid for in advance were sent out in the same way on the same date in part and the balance the day following.

Other subscription copies were not mailed until April 16. That was because we knew that some considerable misunderstanding existed among this list of subscribers as to whom among those we had booked as wanting paid copies really were in that class and whom were not. In all the printed matter sent out, including order blanks and order postals, we stated plainly that every member of the A. O. A. in good standing would get one free copy of the Year Book. Those who wanted to subscribe for an additional copy at \$1.00, and all others who wanted to buy a copy were invited to indicate it by a "yes" along with their name and address duly added, otherwise they were to write "no." We supposed this could not be misunderstood, but it was. A good many A. O. A.

members entered an order for a paid copy, and all, of course, were duly booked without looking up whether they, as association people, were also to get one free copy or not.

To avoid any injustice to them or loss to either of us through possible misunderstanding on this point, we sent out a bill to every person booked as a subscriber whose subscription price had not been paid, along with a printed notice that they had so subscribed, and that we were ready to fill the order. This was done April 4. A great many A. O. A. members notified us promptly that we "were mistaken;" they "didn't want two copies;" and "hadn't ordered an extra pay copy," etc. Of course, this situation, altogether due to their carelessness, works a little hardship on us, as it caused us to overprint our edition considerably, and made us do much needless bookkeeping, etc., but we are not complaining, and only make this statement now so that all in this situation will understand what has happened. We don't want to force anybody to buy the Year Book, or buy a second copy of it, who doesn't want to, and who won't pay for it. As we got some sharp letters intimating as much, this explanation is timely.

As everybody in the United States had abundance of time to countermand his order after receiving this warning of April 4, we felt justified on April 16 in mailing out all additional copies subscribed for, but not paid for, and whose purchasers had not given us any reply to this letter. We hope these will appreciate our courtesy, notwithstanding their negligence, and show it by promptly remitting the price.

It is our hope that The Osteopathic Directory for 1906 will give satisfaction.—The Publishers.

Echoes, Mostly Bad, Heard About the Year Book

A. S. O. Enrollment Error Not Ours

Editor Laughlin points out that in the new "Osteopathic Directory" just issued by us there is omitted from the list of students in attendance upon the osteopathic colleges all the members of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, "except those who entered from other schools last September." We are pained indeed to notice this, and hasten to acknowledge the error and apologize for it.

However, the fault is the American's School's—not our own, and Dr. Hamilton's little jump upon us for the error ought to have been kept at home and landed upon whomsoever prepared this list for us.

We wrote the A. S. O.—just as we did each of the other recognized schools—that we desired to print A FULL LIST OF ALL the students enrolled for the year of 1905-6 as was then shown by registration (in December, 1905) and asked to have sent us the full list, arranged by classes, with home addresses. We thought each school could be relied upon to edit its own list and give all its own people; and as we received a nice typewritten list from the A. S. O., this went to the printer as "copy," with scarcely a glance from the editor. This explanation is due the publishers. If the A. S. O. had explained by an accompanying letter that the list sent was not the full one as asked for, but only the "extras," this sort of error could not have happened. We sincerely regret that it did.

If there had been sufficient time to study over these various features that sort of discrepancy would have been readily apparent; but there

was no such leisure; and such extra features of the book as adding the list of present osteopathic students was done mechanically, putting in just the reports that the college furnished. We even had hard work to accomplish that much. One school resisted ten different notifications and appeals for this data, and only got it in after March 1—about five months after we set out to solicit this data.

To All Whose Addresses are Wrong

We have received quite a number of letters complaining that although certain Osteopaths sent their correct addresses to us direct, and we were sending them mail matter all year, still the Year Book gives them wrong, and, naturally enough, this looks stupid and inexcusable to the doctors involved, and they want explanations.

We have looked up a number of these cases, and the answer is practically the same in each instance. As we cannot write a personal letter to all these persons we now answer all such questions at the same time.

We doubtless had your address correct at first, and it may even have been set up in type that way. Then, after continuing the revision several months, the proof of each state list went to the secretary of the state society, and we duly made practically every correction they marked upon our proofs without question, supposing no secretary would change our records if he didn't know he was right. Many of them were proved to have been badly mistaken, and we believe now that had our book appeared without its last revision it would have been nearer right than it is.

Dr. M. F. Hulett Is Blameless

Dr. M. F. Hulett writes us a protest against including him in a general statement that errors of address in local states were due to the secretaries not having given us correct lists. He says his list was not followed. We exonerated Dr. Hulett from this imputation, as he did his duty well. No one person's list could be followed strictly, however, when we accepted everybody's list as furnished, and corrected and rechecked our roster to agree always with the last information furnished.

Are Women More Sinners Than Men Sinned Against, Ethically?

MR. EDITOR: Your editorial in the "Knock the Women, My Brother," and in vember "Osteopathic Physician," "Don't which you speak of joining a "Golden Rule Class," etc., should have been, and doubtless was, read, with interest by most of the profession. What is more, Mr. Editor, the warnings you give should be heeded and the good advice followed, not only by every man Osteopath in the profession, but also by a goodly proportion of the women D. O.'s who could adhere much more closely to the "Golden Rule" than they do in their ethics and professional dealings with the men of the profession.

Now, I do not wish to defend any man who treats a lady unjustly, either within or without our profession, but I do know that there are many men who have been so unethically treated by the dear sisters that they have good reason to hesitate in directing any patient in the direction of a lady Osteopath's office. The case you used—the experience of Dr. Ella Robie—as the basis of your article, seems to be a very aggravated case, and one that every honest Osteopath in the country should condemn, provided, of course, that her letter gave a square deal in facts, etc., which I do not doubt in the least.

But, Mr. Editor, while the woman may have been very unjustly used, yet her letter contains one sentence that would make most thoughtful men D. O.'s hesitate to refer a patient to her office, provided they could find any other legitimate and worthy Osteopath, either man or woman, in her town. The sentence to which I refer is: "When one needs local treatments for local difficulties, I think it usually wiser to go to a physician of his or her own sex, but there was nothing in this case to require it." We all know that a goodly percentage of many Osteopaths' practices (a large percentage of mine, at least) is of the class she speaks of as local troubles, and, of course, often requiring local treatments, and at least nine-tenths of these cases that come to an Osteopath for treatment are women. When Dr. Robie says it is wiser for people with such troubles to go to a physician of his or her own sex, is where she treats the men unfairly, and does a kind of knocking herself, apparently, that hurts a man's practice, and at the same time calls her own ethical dealings into question.

To be sure, if a lady D. O. does not desire to treat men with that class of troubles, it is her perfect right to decline to do so; still we would not doubt her ability to handle these cases just as effectively as one of us men could, provided she had studied that branch of our practice, with the intent of practicing along those lines. And, also, if she was what all women physicians should be, even to be allowed to practice amongst those of their own sex, that is, a moral woman and a lady, she could safely handle them, too.

On the other hand, we know that there are some men who hold osteopathic diplomas, just as there are who hold the degree of M. D., that are not gentlemen, and such are not worthy of treating any patient, either man or

To Those Not Eligible

We have received quite a number of protests from practicing Osteopaths, graduates of non-recognized schools, who are hurt because their names are not included in the directory, although they furnished us reports themselves. To all these we can but say: The rules for eligibility are laid down for us by the A. O. A., and are printed in the front of the directory. The exclusion is not due to a decree of ours in your individual case. We but follow instructions, and the same rule applies to all alike. No rule can be framed that won't work a hardship on somebody.

woman, but if the doctor is a gentleman, and a man of honor, any lady D. O. who says it is not wise for him to treat ladies afflicted with local troubles is surely very narrow, selfish and unjust. If he is a practical man, a real doctor and a student, and has prepared himself for work along that line, he surely is qualified for the work from a professional point, and surely she would not say if he were a gentleman, and a man of honor, he would not be qualified from all other standpoints.

But if Dr. Robie goes no further than just expressing her opinion as to who should treat local troubles, to members of our own profession, why that is her perfect right and privilege, and I am sure there is not a man in the profession that would think hard of her for that, as we all believe in freedom of both thought and speech; but if she, instead of stopping at that, should go ahead and "talk it to her friends" and acquaintances outside of the profession, and especially "talk it to her patients," she surely would be knocking the men in the profession good and hard, and such unethical work should receive the consideration of our national organization.

Mr. Editor, I have used the case, as expressed in Dr. Robie's letter, only as an illustration of one of many reasons why there are many men in the profession that will never send a patient to a lady D. O., provided there is some legitimate and worthy man D. O. to whom they may be sent. I could name many lady Osteopaths (only a moderate percentage, and not all by any means) that make it a point to impress upon their patients and friends and others when opportunity offers, that it is very imprudent and improper for a woman to go to a man for treatment and, I am sorry to have to say that some, to more surely prejudice the particular women they have as patients from ever falling into the hands of us horrible men, treat next to the skin and in many other ways unduly expose them, and especially so in giving local treatments, so that the particular lady could not help but have an utter horror at the very thought of themselves or any of their friends going to a man for treatment!

I can call to mind some three or four towns where the men D. O.'s located there would be almost surprised for a lady to come to them for treatment, the occurrence would be so rare. In one of these towns, in particular, the woman Osteopath herself, her family and a few personal friends started out on a campaign of creating a prejudice against women going to a man physician for treatment, and they did their work so effectively that the women of that town would hold up their hands in holy horror at the thought of going to a man for treatment!

Some of these very prudent lady Osteopaths who are so very careful to warn their friends against going to a man for treatment, will occasionally send a man patient to some man for treatment, and then confidentially tell their lady patients and friends of their great generosity to the particular brother D. O., and then, as a side issue, state they seldom treat men, as they think it wiser for all to go to

their own sex for treatment, yet the same lady Osteopath would not hesitate to go to one of us horrible men (provided, of course, that she believed the particular man to be a gentleman and a man of honor) herself for treatment, even if she had to pass a sister Osteopath's office to get to the office of the man!

Now, sister Osteopaths, do not think that we accuse all of you of tactics similar to the above, or that we accuse even a majority of you of such unethical conduct, but we can assure you that there are many more of you guilty to a greater or less degree along those lines than you might suppose. Personally I know many lady Osteopaths that I have sent patients to in preference to men, but I can also say that I know a few that I would not think of sending a patient to, either man or woman, under any circumstances, and that, too, not because of the particular physician's lack of ability as a physician, but on account of the underhanded way the particular physician has of prejudicing women against a male Osteopathic physician.

In other walks of life men as a class are not noted for ungallantry to the ladies, and I believe the men in our profession are, as a class, just as honorable and as gallant as in any other walk in life; and I feel sure that if the lady physicians, who work so zealously to keep the ladies from the horrors of a man's office, would pay more attention to their own ethical treatment of their brothers who are working in the same noble cause, they will find that the ungallant knocking they now complain of will disappear. Under the present system the innocent of both sides must suffer, while, if we unite to enforce the "Golden Rule," it will benefit all alike. Thanking you in advance, Mr. Editor, for the space to review this side of the question, I remain, Fraternaly yours,

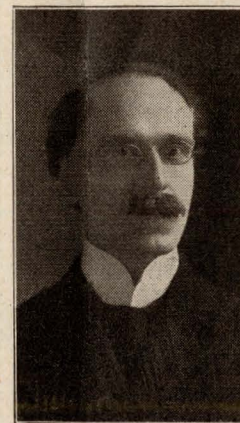
A. MAN, D. O.

(Note.—This contribution is from the pen of a well-known Pennsylvania practitioner, who requested the editor to refrain from using his name, as he fears to hurt the feelings of some of the sisters in his neighborhood.—Ed.)

Dr. Littlejohn on Legislation

SEE in your last issue a letter from Dr. H. M. Vastine on the Pennsylvania situation. He states "a majority of the state society having voted to present a bill requiring a four years' course, citing as supporting it two other osteopathic colleges," etc. As president of one of

these colleges, I wish to give an explanation. On March 11, 1905, I received a letter from the president of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association asking a letter in support of the bill before the legislature. This letter explains "Any college providing a three-years' course, regardless of the number of months, up to July, 1907, and a four-years' course regardless of the number of months, up to July 1, 1910, and a four-years' course of eight months a year thereafter, will fulfill the requirements of our proposed law."



DR. J. M. LITTLEJOHN

It is further added that the four-year course of eight months, beginning July, 1910, may be a post-graduate course. A copy of a letter from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy was enclosed, simply stating that the college is prepared to meet the requirements of the proposed bill.

Our college sent the following letter: "A bill for an act to regulate the practice of Osteopathy in the state of Pennsylvania has been submitted to our college. On behalf of the board of trus-

tees and faculty of the American College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, I beg to state that our course of study fully meets the requirements and conditions of said proposed bill. As a member of the Associated Colleges, our three-year course of nine months is in active operation since last September (1904). Since 1900 we have had in active operation a four-year course of nine months in four separate years, and several have graduated from that course. The catalogue covering these courses is herewith submitted, so that you may see we are prepared to qualify students at once according to the requirements of the bill. Trusting the bill may become a law," etc. This is the only endorsement given the bill and it simply states the facts as they bear upon the college curriculum in active operation.

Our college was founded, as "The O. P." carries its statement, "to teach scientific Osteopathy applied to the healing art in all its branches. Its charter requires us to preserve the osteopathic theories and to apply them in therapeutics, surgery and obstetrics, as an independent physiological system."

I wish to protest, also, against the statement of Dr. Hildreth in your "O. P." (same issue) in which he says that the congenital hip reduction operation is osteopathic, but strictly surgical. This operation is osteopathic surgery, such surgery as Dr. Still started to develop when he chartered the A. S. O. to reform the present system of surgery, obstetrics and the treatment of diseases in general. If there is anything in the field of disease, not included under the head of Osteopathy, then Osteopathy is not an independent system, and the Osteopath is not entitled to be a physician. He is simply a rubber, as the doctors have called him. The A. O. A. has committed itself to this in its announced policy ever since the Indianapolis convention, when it was announced as the program to include everything in the therapeutic field outside of *materia medica*.

The educational reports endorsed by the A. O. A. have adopted Osteopathy and surgery, better Osteopathy in the fields of therapeutics, obstetrics and surgery as the field of our science and art. I do not think we should go back.

I believe, with Dr. Vastine, that our bills should read, at present, at least, "three years for the regular practitioner," and a fourth year provided for those who wish to become acquainted with and prepared for the practice of osteopathic operative surgery. In the fall of 1902, as a member of the legislative committee of the Illinois Osteopathic Association, I submitted the draft of a bill for regular practitioners based on the requirements of the A. C. O., and for those desiring to practice Osteopathy in all its branches, including operative surgery, a course equivalent to that required of regular medical graduates. I still believe that this is our best policy until our colleges are ready to advance to a full four-year course. This would relieve the situation in some states where we cannot get legislation except on the basis of equality. Respectfully,

J. MARTIN LITTLEJOHN.
Chicago, Nov. 4.

Sues M. D.'s As Conspirators

More troubles among the doctors. An "Osteopath" in South Jersey has brought suit against two allopaths for \$10,000 damages for alleged conspiracy to ruin his business. Last week the complainant was arrested charged with going outside of his own school of practice in treating a patient by the use of a preparation for cleansing a wound, and was held by a justice of the peace for the action of the grand jury. He in turn brings the civil action and in his complaint alleges that other doctors were concerned at private meetings in getting up the charge against him. The three physicians, it is said, have the best people in their community upon their lists, and "society" is considerably exercised over the complications.—Hoboken (N. J.) Observer, Jan. 27.

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KIRKSVILLE - MISSOURI

Tri-State Meeting at Kirksville

Osteopaths of Missouri, Iowa and Illinois will hold a big tri-state meeting at Kirksville, May 25 and 26, at which time the A. S. O. will dedicate its handsome new hospital. The affair will be somewhat in the nature of a jubilee, too, because "Pappy" Still has gotten well and husky after a spell of the bad in midwinter. Dr. Hildreth writes enthusiastically about the rally and reports that good support is being promised throughout the three states. We expected to get the programme in time for this issue, but did not. All come who can—even from beyond the confines of these three states.

Attention, Illinois!

Dr. Hildreth, president of the Missouri Osteopathic Association, has extended an invitation to the Osteopathic physicians of Illinois and of Iowa to attend their regular annual state association meeting, which is to be held at Kirksville, Mo., May 25 and 26, 1906. We trust that a very large number of the Illinois Osteopaths will find it possible to attend this meeting, as a pleasant and profitable time is assured.—Harrison H. Fryette, President Illinois Osteopathic Association.

Iowa in Line

The programme for the Iowa Osteopathic Association's annual meeting, Des Moines, May 23 and 24, will be out in a few days. Of course you are aware of the tri-state convention for Kirksville, May 25 and 26, immediately following our state convention. It is our desire to attend as a body and make the trip a joyous one. "Hope to meet you there." Very hastily and respectfully, S. B. Miller, D. O., President Iowa Osteopathic Association.

STATE BOARD ITEMS.

California's state board will meet at Los Angeles April 21 for reorganization.

* * *

New Mexico's board met at Santa Fe April 2. No report sent us of what's doing. We read about it in the Albuquerque Citizen.

* * *

At the meeting of the California State Board of Examiners, February 17, the following circular letter was ordered to be published for the convenience of those desiring to locate in this state. The board resolved not to issue certificates to any class graduating from the Los Angeles College in February, 1906, with a two-year course. The applications of such graduates have been refused, and, I understand, that the graduates intending to practice in California have matriculated for a third year, and their obtaining certificates after the additional course depends upon the recognition which is given the school. At the next meeting of the board in April it is reported that Col. Shaw will make formal application to the board for such recognition.—Yours fraternally, J. Strothard White, D. O., Secretary.

California's State Board Announcement

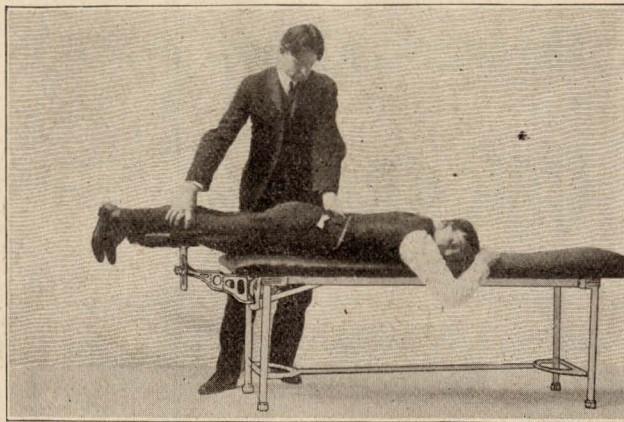
For the convenience of osteopathic physicians who may desire to locate in California, the State Board of Osteopathic Examiners issues the following letter, giving information in regard to the state law and the ruling of the board, supported by the best legal opinion.

(1) In order to raise and maintain a high standard of efficiency, the board has ruled that any physician who desires to be licensed in this state must have graduated from a college recognized by this board, and he must have completed a regular three-years' course of study. The three-year course of the following colleges is recognized by this board: The California College of Osteopathy, the Pacific College of Osteopathy, the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, the American School of Osteopathic Medicine and surgery, the American School of Osteopathy, and the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy. This means that those who have completed a 20-months' course and who have been in practice, must have completed at least seven months of

SAVE YOUR BACKS, D. O.'S

while "breaking up" the lumbar spine. * You need not lift the legs of that 200-pound patient off the end of the table and swing his feet in mid-air at the cost of your own strength unless you like it for mere exercise. * Even if you like that sort of strain and have no fear of rupture, or pulling down of your own organs. **The Common Sense Treating Table and Adjustable Swing** is still better than ordinary tables for many reasons. * It is light, strong, durable, portable, movable, comfortable and beautiful, and is not an expensive table. * No man afraid of rupture, or valuing his own vitality, can afford to use any other table. * No woman, mindful of the special handicaps of her sex, WILL use any other. * Adapted to every one's needs alike. Write for circulars and prices. Everything in the book line also. * Orders shipped the same day as received and Root pays the transportation charges.

H. T. Root, Kirksville, Missouri.



additional work in a recognized college of Osteopathy before they can be licensed in this state.

(2) The state law of California provides that "any person who engages in the practice of Osteopathy within the state without having first obtained a license from the board shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of \$50 to \$100, or by imprisonment in the county jail.

(3) The applicant must be located in the state before a license will be issued, though the application may be made before his arrival.

(4) The board does not give examinations nor does it recognize certificates from other states.

WM. J. HAYDEN, D. O., President.
J. STROTHARD WHITE, Secretary.

Sayings of Old Timers

In Osteopathy the "feel" is the essential.—Herbert D. Bernard, Detroit, Mich.
[Send in your "Observations," old timers.]

Direct Results

We think "O. H." a fine "practice getter," as we know of direct results de have received through it.—Drs. Lynd & Lynd, Houston, Texas.

Why He Came Out

"George," said his mother-in-law, "I saw you coming out of a bar-room yesterday."
"Yes," answered George, "I had to catch a train."—February Smart Set.

New England Valuation

I appreciate the fact that "Osteopathic Health" is the best in the market to-day.—Dr. George B. Rhoads, Fall River, Massachusetts.

Another D. O. Gets Appointed

Dr. S. E. Lovell has just been appointed insurance medical examiner for fifteen counties in southeastern Ohio by the Endowment Rank, Knights of Pythias.

Same Story from Texas

We feel that we are deriving great benefit from the use of "Osteopathic Health," and want to keep up the use of the same.—Drs. Lynd & Lynd, Houston, Texas.

Goldie Granger Dies

Goldie Granger, who has figured conspicuously some years in a damage suit for mal-practice at Kirksville, died April 8, which will end that rather noted case.

Family Pride

Mrs. Oldblood—Do you go back to William the Conqueror?
Mrs. Newblood—No, but our boy is a quarterback.—N. Y. Sun.

Dr. Furnish Sick

I was called to Tipton last night to treat Dr. W. M. Furnish, A. S. O.-00, who was sunering from acute nephritis. He will be confined to his bed for a few days.—Dr. S. B. Miller, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

When Abstinence Is Vain

[From the Chicago Journal.]

Oh, what's the use? John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never took a drink in his life, and yet he has had to quit business because his stomach has gone back on him.

Food Chemistry

"Do you think the time will ever come when the chemists will put up our foods?"
"No," answered the expert in dietetics. "The chemists will merely continue to furnish the boracic acid, as usual."—Washington Star.

Battle Creek Opening

Word has been received from Dr. Hugh W. Conklin, physician in charge, that repairs on the Osteopathic and Surgical Sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., are nearing completion, so that the institution is expected to open for business May 15.

Ohio's Governor Solid

Governor Pattison, the invalid governor, is taking osteopathic treatment, and, of course, he's getting better. Uncle Mac Hulett, of Columbus, is the attending Osteopath, and we congratulate him on adding another influential governor to the osetopathic bleeders.

Hard to Shake Off

Knicker—Why does a novelist always dress his heroine in "some clinging white stuff?"
Mrs. Knicker—Because a man expects a woman to stick to one dress forever. Why, yes, Henry, I could get a new one for \$50.—N. Y. Sun.

Osteopaths Give a Banquet

The annual banquet of the Alumni Association of the Central College of Osteopathy, of Kansas City, was held the night of Jan. 24 at the Hotel Baltimore. The banquet was attended by the members of the faculty of the college and 35 members of the alumni association. Dr. A. L. McKenzie was toastmaster.

Dr. Beaven Was Quite Ill

Dr. E. H. Beaven, who has been very sick and away from practice and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for seven weeks, is now back, better and again getting busy. Dr. S. B. Miller helped him out with his cases while he was absent. "I am improving and hope to be strong again soon," Dr. Beaven writes, "but think it best to go slowly at first."

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WILLIAM E. D. RUMMEL, A. M., L. L. B.,
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Don't Fear Microbes

"Are you not afraid you will unduly alarm people concerning microbes?" asked one scientist.

"No," answered the other. "There was some little scare, but since we told the public that money is full of microbes they lost all their terrors."—Chicago Journal.

Osteopathic Institute for Le Roy

There is talk of establishing an osteopathic institute on the D. J. Bissell property in upper Gilbert street. This property consists of a large brick residence, which is surrounded by a large grove and 35 acres of land. Parties have been in Le Roy looking over the property.—Rochester (N. Y.) Post-Express, Jan. 24.

Times for Everything

Esculapius was founding the science of medicine.

"Boys," he observed, "are only sick on school days, while the relatives of cooks are always ill on holidays."

With this simple axiom he entered on his practice.—N. Y. Sun.

Will Make Model Statesman

Dr. F. P. Young, who announces for the office of representative is a native of Indiana. He has been a resident of Kirksville seven years, during which time he has been a member of the faculty of the American School of Osteopathy. He is a son-in-law of Hon. S. M. Pickler. If nominated he will be elected beyond doubt or question.—Kirksville Journal.

Looking Backward

Jaggles—Why does that millionaire boast of his ancestry?

Waggles—Because he can't very well boast of his posterity, when his daughter eloped with the coachman and his two sons are taking the gold cure.—Puck.

Hurt in Run-away

Dr. Will H. Bruce, of Marshall, Mo., was put out of practice for a short time recently by sustaining the dislocation of two fingers in a runaway. His first official act, after resuming the use of his pen, was to write his subscription to "The O. P.," and, naturally enough, his hand has been improving steadily in strength ever since.

Chicago Osteopaths to Dance

The Alumni Association of the American College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery will give their second annual ball at Schiller hall Saturday evening, April 21. Refreshments will be served. Lawrence's orchestra will furnish the music. A large attendance is promised, and, of course, a pleasant time is anticipated.

M. D.'s Raise a Rumpus

I am obliged to report another removal, as the doctors—or, rather, some of them—made a kick about my being in the Rose building, and the management sided with them. I am now at 801 New England building, and I trust I may remain there while I continue in practice. Yours truly, Loa E. Scott, D. O., Cleveland, O.

Lecture at Pacific College

In a recent lecture given by Dr. William Bebb, of the Dental College of the University of Southern California, in the Pacific College of Osteopathy, before the Southern California Academy of Sciences, he made the interesting statement that "Hutchinson's Teeth" may be due to a number of causes other than syphilitic taint. Among other diseases which may produce this condition, he mentioned measles, mumps, scarlet fever and diphtheria.



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You Can Have Corrected Permanently Without Delay or Inconvenience:

- Outstanding Ears,
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- Excessive Laughing Lines,
- Drooping Mouth Corners,
- Bulky or Double Chin,
- Fallen or Overhanging Brows,
- Humped, Hooked, Crooked,
- Prolonged Shrew-Nose,
- Ball-End, Pug, Flat, Big,
- Turned Up, "Dished," or
- Hollow Nose, Wrinkles, Hollows.

You Can Have Removed at Once and Forever:

- Cross Eyes, Hair Lip,
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- Sunken Eye Circles, Puffy Eyelids,
- "Crow'sfeet," Birthmarks,
- Pockpittings, Baggy Chin,
- Flabby Neck, "Oily Face,"
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- Superfluous Hair, Veins, Pimples,
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May we serve you. D. O.'s? Our prices are right.
DRS. NELSON & COKE, Louisville, Kentucky.
HARRY NELSON, D. O. R. H. COKE, D. O.

D. O. Gets Dowages

Dr. Winfield O. Lewis, who sued the International Railway company for \$2,000 at Buffalo, N. Y., on the ground that he has been incapacitated for osteopathic practice by an accident while alighting from a car, was awarded damages of \$65 only, October 6.

Woman D. O. Pioneer Examiner

Editor "The O. P.": I desire to call your attention to article stating that Dr. Hart is the first Osteopath ever appointed by any company as medical examiner. I have held my commission over three years as examining physician for the Lady Maccabees of the World, which is a fraternal order, though working on an old-line basis, having adopted the Congress table two years ago. Fraternally yours, Malie A. D. King, D. O., Fergus Falls, Minn.

Another Woman Examiner

I write in order to correct a statement in the last "O. P." I was appointed examiner for the fraternal "Iowa Legion of Honor" Insurance company two years ago. Of course you had no means of knowing this, as I had not considered it important to the field at large. So far as I know in this section, I was the FIRST WOMAN Osteopath to be appointed to fill such a position. Yours truly, Exie L. Burkart, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Delta Omega, a New Sorority

A Greek letter sorority, Delta Omega, was founded by members of the February class, 1905, of the A. S. O. This club was organized for the purpose of giving its members additional advantages in practical work, helpful talks by members of the faculty and the benefit of close association with each other. An effort is made to keep the standard of scholarship as high as possible. The membership is limited. Occasional social affairs are indulged in to give the necessary relaxation.—Iva M. Still, secretary.

Entitled to Bodies

By a decision rendered by Judge Park in the circuit court yesterday the Central College of Osteopathy is recognized as a medical college and entitled to a share in the cadavers distributed by the Jackson county anatomical board, for dissecting purposes. The Osteopaths brought injunction proceedings to prevent the anatomical board from refusing to let it participate in the distribution of corpses, and the court made the injunction permanent.—Kansas City (Mo.) Journal, Jan. 24.

Sues for Insurance Money

Dr. T. Jones Watson, of Pueblo, Col., is suing the Aetna Life Insurance company at Hannibal, Mo., for the recovery of \$5,000 insurance on the life of his wife, who came to her death by falling over a bridge on Salt river, at New Lisbon, Mo., July 5, 1904. The company admits the validity of the policy, but denies the decedent came to her death by accidental means. Since the courts have already established that the death of Mrs. Watson was accidental, it looks sure that the Aetna will make its contest in vain.

The Donkey Got the Money

Dr. Warren Hamilton's young hopeful, Arthur, has been seeing the sights of San Antonio lately under the protection of Dr. Paul Peck. He recently wrote this letter to his sire:

"Dear Papa: I went to Hatwell 6 of Jun and the 7 of Jun to 2 of the missions with Dr. Peck. And at the Buck Horn there is a horned snake and it is 7 feet long and 2½ inches round and I have the belly ache and am in bed now. hope you all well. And Paul is going to buy me a donkey tomorrow. So please don't forget to send me 3¢ for the donkey. With love from both, Buster, P. H."

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

The Organ of News and Opinion for the Profession.

Published on the 15th of every month by The OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING COMPANY, 603, No. 171 Washington Street, Chicago.

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VOL. IX. CHICAGO, APRIL, 1906. No. 4

Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!

EDITORIAL.

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

The editor wishes to thank the many friends who have written him personal letters the past few weeks who may not have received replies from him. Year Book work added to other duties in this season has made it impossible to acknowledge many friendly letters, clippings, manuscripts, etc. To one and all—thank you.

Indiana practitioners are all puffed up over getting a handsome new certificate from the State Board, owing to the energy and loyal service of Dr. J. E. P. Holland, our Osteopathic representative. The old certificate was said to be a fright, and the boys thought it was intended to be so much of an eyesore that no Osteopath would be willing to hang it up in his office.

Country M. D.'s are kicking because the telephone is cutting down their revenue. People delay calls as long as possible, knowing they can summon the doctor any minute. It increases night calls greatly, and people frequently ask for prescriptions, after describing symptoms over the telephone. One doctor says he has had them even hold up the baby to the phone so he could hear it cough!

The doctors, druggists and dentists of Mercer county, New Jersey, are said to be forming an alliance for mutual defense and to oppose the advancement of the Osteopathic school. The dentists should step out of this line. Their vocation is in no way menaced by the Osteopaths, and, besides, this triple alliance needs a vacant chair to give to the undertakers, who somehow seem to have been overlooked!

Fourth Essay Contest

Again "Osteopathic Health" announces its list of handsome prizes to be awarded at the Put-in-Bay meeting in recognition of the best popular writers of the profession. Since only one other question—the ability to cure—affects the pocket-book of the profession in as great a degree as its development of the art of popularly presenting the principles and practices of Osteopathy to the people, certainly this effort to encourage simple, lucid thought and expression in the ranks of teachers and practitioners is a commendable one. It is a problem worthy of scarcely less thought and study upon the part of the profession at large than the creation of a scientific literature. The A. O. A. has wisely provided a suitable prize for the best scientific treatise to be written during the year. "Osteopathic Health" will continue its practice indefinitely of distributing several prizes aggregating greater value for those who excel in short popular essays. So both lines of thinking and expression should be duly stimulated.

"Americana," a Joy in Reference Work

We take pleasure in calling the attention of the profession to the very excellent library of reference, "The Americana," which has been advertised the past two months in this issue. It is truly a great work. Of course one would not expect the Scientific American's Compilation Department to put out anything else but a high-grade proposition, so it's no surprise that it's complete, trustworthy, excellent and altogether satisfactory. Those who are in need of a reference work or a cyclopedia should write these people and get a prospectus with prices, etc., for it will surely please them. The address of the "Compilation Department" having the distribution of this work is third floor, Marquette building, Chicago. It appears, too, that a good many Osteopaths have already subscribed to this book. We were surprised to find the names of scores of them on the subscription list throughout various cities and states in the union. We bought a set of "Americana" and you couldn't have them for twice the money if we couldn't get another set.

A Withered Pancreas

The late George William Catt willed his body to science, in New York city, and the autopsy revealed a thing quite new to medical science. The pancreas was so atrophied that the surgeons believed it had not performed its functions. The deceased had suffered from gall stones, perforating ulcers and peritonitis, but the doctors never suspected his pancreas to be out of commission. The chief section of the pancreatic juices being to digest starchy foods, it has been supposed that its presence was necessary to digestion. Inasmuch as Mr. Catt developed intestinal ulcers and died as a result of losing his pancreatic juice, it would not seem, however, that the prevailing view is far wrong. The revelation of Mr. Catt's condition is regarded as important by those conducting the autopsy for the light it may throw upon pancreatic research. The body is to be given to the sophomore students of Bellevue Hospital Medical School for dissection. The odd but beneficent provision of the Catt will has attracted wide attention. Mrs. Catt, wife of the deceased, has been widely known as an orator and officer of the W. C. T. U.

Send 'Em to Guinea

The Illinois state board of health is sending out this letter occasionally to Osteopaths in the state:

John Smith, Esq., Osteopath, Pedunk, Ill.

Dear Sir: The attention of the state board of health has been called to the fact that you are using the title of "doctor" in connection with your practice, in violation of the law. You are directed to discontinue this at once. It is also charged that in the treatment of women you give local applications of medicine. It is unnecessary to inform you that you are exceeding your authority in this connection. Should further complaint be received concerning your practice and advertising yourself as "doctor" it will be my duty to bring the matter before the board.—Very respectfully, J. A. Egan, M. D., Secretary.

It is not necessary, we presume, to answer such a communication at all, but if any John Smith, Esquires, practicing Osteopaths under patronage of the statutes of the great state of Illinois, should feel called upon to reply to Secretary Egan, we recommend that they tell him to go chase himself.

Be not afraid, beloved. His bark is the bark of business, but his bite does not hurt. J. A. Egan, Esq., is a politician, and he only does this to satisfy the vanity of some of the Esquires of "regular" medicine scattered over the state, who put him up to it when they see their local D. O. curing cases which they can't.

"Esquire, Osteopath," forsooth! Oh, fudge!

Another Reprehensible Advertisement

We regret to see that a first-class Osteopath and a first-rate fellow of our acquaintance, who we are sure has been committed to such an error entirely thoughtlessly, is circulating cards to advertise himself bearing the following picture and inscription. We substitute an imaginary name out of regard for his feelings, feeling sure that he will regret the matter as soon as it is thus brought to his attention, and will gladly abandon that method of advancing his practice. The card is as follows:

WE WISH TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE.



DR. WHATAPITY, D. O.
44 Cotillion Street, Second Floor

Wishes to introduce to you the science of Osteopathy, in a practical way.
He proposes to merit your esteem by frankness and results.

We reproduce this ad. in a series we are running to illustrate what grave mistakes our practitioners are apt to make in their announcements if not duly cautioned and restrained. By putting these cases before the who'e profession, we think the widest sentiment against such unprofessional methods will be created, and in a natural way such abuses will find their own correction.

We will thank our practitioners for submitting sample cases of these abuses in advertising where flagrant instances come to their attention.

Magic Boots and Other Slanders

The latest fakir to be arrested in New York city through the offices of the County Medical Society is one "Professor" Hilgert, who advertises as a maker of "magic mechanico-physiological boots," and caters to the wealthy. Fifty men were employed making these boots, prior to raiding his industry, it is said, and it is claimed that millionaires paid as high as \$1,000 to \$5,000 per pair for them. They were reputed to drive away disease.

Of course the medics could not let a racy case like this go by without "casting some asparagus" upon Osteopathy, and so it was given out to the press by the agents of the County Medical Society who made the arrests, that with "Professor" Hilgert was one "Dr. Albert Whitehouse, an Osteopath, the professor's chief assistant, who was also arrested."

The medics never hear of any bloody old fakir down in New York nowadays without at once trying to couple his name in some way with the osteopathic profession! Well, in spite of that sort of studious misrepresentation, we seem to stand well with the people, and it is likely we will get an osteopathic law in New York this year, notwithstanding.

Another case like the foregoing was that of E. Burton Allcutt, a practitioner of neuro-mechano-therapy, who was also arrested by the County Medical Society, and who obtained a dissenting opinion of Justice Deuel, although the majority of the judges found Allcutt guilty of practicing medicine without a license. The medics called Allcutt "an Osteopath." They gave out, and the papers printed, that "another Osteopath had been arrested" for violating medical practice acts, etc. Some of them commented on the matter editorially. Dr. Charles Haz-

zard did a wise thing by sending this notice to some of the papers, which we copy from the Brooklyn Eagle:

"I noticed in your issue of January 15 an article regarding a suit of the County Medical Society against E. Burton Allcutt, a practitioner of 'Neuro-Mechano-Therapy,' and the dissent of Justice Deuel from the decision of his associates.

"The article very erroneously stated that the defendant was an Osteopath, and that the osteopathic societies of the state would support him in his fight to the supreme court.

"This defendant was not an Osteopath; did not claim to practice Osteopathy, and is not or will not be supported by the osteopathic societies. 'Neuro-Mechano-Therapy' has no relation to Osteopathy, and the osteopathic societies are in no way responsible for its practitioners.

"Will you kindly give space to this letter?"

"CHARLES HAZZARD,

"Director New York Osteopathic Society."

Our people should utilize every such opportunity both to correct slanders circulated about our profession and get Osteopathy before the people.

An Outrage Against Truth

Every little while the editor protests against the publication of literature by Osteopaths containing a certain moss-grown "table" (fable) alleging to give the percentages of cures (actually reduced to figures!) of different maladies under Osteopathic treatment. IT IS A FAKE. The report is not true, and nothing like the truth in important instances. No records were ever kept by any reputable Osteopath, or Osteopathic institution, so far as the oldest and most knowing members of the profession are aware, from which any such table of figures was compiled. Some fertile brained (and rattle-brained) enthusiastic dug these figures up out of his enthusiasm, and it is a work of ignorance and charlatany for any D. O. to circulate such twaddle.

Yet, every few weeks some piece of Osteopathic literature is sent in to us to inspect that contains this oft-denounced fable. The latest to reach us is a booklet emanating from Buffalo, from which we print the old fraud, and once again put it in the pillory of just condemnation, so that young and inexperienced Osteopaths may not be taken in by it, and made to appear as quacks in their fields.

The Record

"Osteopathy permanently benefits at least 90 per cent. of all chronic afflictions abandoned as incurable by other systems of treatment. WHILE 75 PER CENT. OF THEM ARE ABSOLUTELY CURED, and not one was ever injured. We give herewith a partial list of chronic diseases and the record Osteopathy has made in the treatment of each. The per cent. of cures in some diseases is low, but we propose to adhere strictly to the truth, and give the record exactly as it is:

Cases Cured per cent.	Cases Cured per cent.
Constipation	90
Pain in Back	90
Piles	80
Sleeplessness	95
Rheumatism	80
Stomach Trouble	75
Nervousness	85
Sick Headache	75
Chronic Diarrhoea	95
Paralysis	75
Withered Limbs	60
Dislocations, Sprains	90
Catarrh	80
Hip Disease	90
Goiter	98
Gall Stones	85
St. Vitus Dance	75
Throat Trouble	90
Tonsillitis	85
Fits	60
Dyspepsia	75
Insanity	75
Loss of Voice	85
Stiffness of Joints	70
Granulated Eyelids	80
Enlarged Prostrate	75
Dropsy	65
Bladder Trouble	85
Kidney Trouble	75
Liver Trouble	76
Heart Trouble	75
Lung Trouble, first stages	90
Eye Troubles	85
Cold Feet	85
Asthma	90
Bronchitis	90
Deafness	55
Gout	80
Hay Fever	90
Locomotor Ataxia	60
Milk Leg	90
Neuralgia	85
Lumbago	85
Sciatica	85
Tumors	70
Varicose Veins	75
Wryneck	80
Enlarged Lymphatics	70
Diabetes	65
Appendicitis	90
Spinal Curvature	70
Eczema	85

Thomas Carlyle said that while figures never lie, liars sometimes figure.

We hope that as the years roll on this moss-grown fable will gradually disappear from the printed matter circulated by and for Osteopaths. For his part the editor does not see how any Osteopath who circulates a claim like this one over his own signature, would ever dare show his face in his field again, for he simply "can't deliver the goods" as advertised—that's all—and intelligent laymen, as well as doctors of other schools, know it.

As good as Osteopathy is, it will not raise the dead, and that's about the only possible claim not reduced to a percentage basis and put down in this column. Cut it out! Don't claim too much, even when it is possible to accomplish wonders, as it often is.

The right kind of field literature is always truthful and conservative as to the claims made.

Curious

I never saw a barnacle a-growing on a barn,
I never saw a star-fish with a star,
I've never seen a window see—I've seen a window blind,
But I never saw carbuncles on a car.
—Judge.

Likes Our Style

Dear Doctor Bunting: I always know when I am reading one of your articles, and never fail to feel grateful that the profession has you to hold aloft its banner.—Dr. Ella Harrison, Nashville, Tennessee.

Lectured on Osteopathy

Miss Agnes E. Persson, doctor of Osteopathy, gave the first of an interesting series of lectures on this branch of surgical science in the lecture-room of the Y. M. C. A. building Monday evening, before a good sized and attentive audience. Dr. Persson is a graduate of the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo., founded by Dr. Still, the originator of the science, and the foremost Osteopath in this country, if not in the world.—Bangor (Me.) Commercial, Jan. 9.

Make Use of Forfeited Life

The London Lancet publishes a suggestion from a medical correspondent that condemned murderers should have the option of submitting themselves to some simple pathological experiment as the alternative of being hanged. The writer urges that a life which is forfeited by the state should be used to some good end instead of being wasted. "If we could study disease in the laboratory of the human body, we might with confidence look forward to almost endless possibilities."

Was Will Carlton's Verse

I notice in "The O. P." for this month that you have a poem entitled "The Doctor's Story," and say that it is clipped from an old magazine. This was written by Will Carleton and is found in his "Farm Legends." The first two verses are omitted in your clipping and this robs the "Story" of half its charm. Mr. Carleton evidently had no more faith in drug medication than the Osteopath. Hoping that some day you may chance to read the "Story" in full, I remain.—Yours very truly, Charles A. Wheelon, D. O., Santa Fe, N. M.

Handy for Student or Invalid

We call the attention of our readers to the ad. of the Locke Adjustable Table, which will be found in this issue. This is a simple and inexpensive article with a wide range of convenience and usefulness. It can be used with a stand or attached to a chair, table, bed, or almost any article of furniture. It is universally adjustable, with a ball and socket joint, and in other ways. The price is from \$3.00 to \$5.00, f. o. b. Chicago. A booklet containing 25 illustrations will be sent free by the manufacturers, C. E. Locke Mfg. Co., 206 Elm St., Kensett, Iowa.

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Says Indiana Is Walled In

Dr. Leslie M. Beaven, of Vincennes, Ind., who has been trying to win recognition as a practitioner by "reciprocity" and without standing the local examination, says that it is now almost impossible for any new D. O.'s to get into Indiana, under the present laws, and the state virtually has a wall around it, but most of the D. O.'s already there are busy and don't care. He proposes to fight his "reciprocity" contention in the higher courts, alone and unaided by the profession.

Osteopathic Sues and Is Sued

In September, 1902, Dr. J. N. Walker, of Burlington, Ia., was called to treat a case of chronic Bright's disease, and continued treating the patient until his death, which occurred about five weeks later. During this time the family paid him about one-third of his bill. After the death he probated the balance, and has been trying to collect ever since. Now it is in the circuit court, and it has been put off from term to term by the family, which claims the treatments "hastened his death," etc., and in December they brought suit against Dr. Walker for malpractice. If it comes to trial the Osteopath means to make a full showing and establish a precedent for such cases.

To Protect Ancient Craft

[From the Trenton (N. J. State Gazette.)] Yesterday afternoon there was held in this city a meeting of the committee of legislation of the New Jersey State Medical Society. It was announced that one of the incidents of the meeting was an action taken by the committee concerning the framing of acts whose object is the "protection of the profession." There is something about this phrase that looks suspiciously like an attempt to forestall any prospective legislation upon the part of the Osteopathic school. The very fact that the medical society feels that it is necessary to prepare for war in times of peace indicates that a rival is recognized as being, to say the least, dangerous.

Sue to End Traffic in Dead

The Central College of Osteopathy of Kansas City has brought suit in the circuit court against the Jackson County Anatomical society, which is the beginning of a fight to stop traffic in the

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OSTEOPATHIC SURGERY

and "The O. P." calls that one "the book of the year." It is the book edited by Dr. F. P. Yoting of the A. S. O. faculty and it is sold for \$5.50. Would be cheap at \$10, for you ought to have it any price. Order direct.

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

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bodies of pauper dead. An officer of the anatomical society said: "Forty bodies have disappeared mysteriously since last July. They were unclaimed bodies of pauper dead and should have been delivered to the anatomical society for distribution to medical colleges. Some of the bodies were sold and some of them even sent out of the city. The suit is a friendly one, brought as a test. We mean to enforce the law and make those who are now trafficking in the bodies of the pauper dead comply with the law and deliver the bodies to the anatomical society."

Pennsylvania Osteopathic Hospital

The Pennsylvania Osteopathic Hospital and Free Dispensary has been organized, conducted and supported by the progressive Osteopaths of Philadelphia. It is not a money-making project, and for the present is entirely charitable. For ty-five Osteopaths of the city have agreed to give a certain amount of time each week to the treatment of worthy poor. We have received much encouragement from the laity, and promises of financial support. It is our aim to grow into a fully equipped Osteopathic and Surgical Hospital, including research and other laboratories. The officers are: Dr. Charles J. Muttart, president; Dr. W. T. Roberts, vice president; Dr. Ramond W. Bailey, secretary; Dr. Ira S. Trame, treasurer; Dr. W. W. Keene, physician-in-chief; Dr. O. J. Snyder and Dr. E. D. Burleigh, directors. Fraternally, Dr. C. J. Muttart.

Another One Amuck

Dr. J. Sullivan Howell, the Chicago M. D. who used to use so much space in the Chicago papers advertising himself as an Osteopath and who occasionally confused his identity with Dr. Joseph H. Sullivan, owing to the similarity in names, has been the subject of a fraud order in the United States post office, which has cut him off from the use of the mails in exploiting himself and his health schemes. Recently he has been giving health horoscopes, "Osteopathy" and other things by mail, it is said, under the name of the Astropathic Institute. Perhaps our profession can apply the same federal medicine in other localities to keep the name of Osteopathy from being smudged under false pretenses.

A Tar Heel Fakir

Editor of "The O. P.:" I am in receipt of a communication from Dr. Novinger, of Trenton, N. J., enclosing a choice bit of field literature gotten out by one "Dr. Harry P. MacKnight, M. D., D. O., Southern Pines, N. C." I wish you would state to the osteopathic profession that we Tar Heel D. O.'s failed to find this "Dr." qualified to enter our state organization. I am of the opinion that he is a correspondence school graduate, at least, I have never been able to find what school he did come from. It is certain that his professional conduct is such as to debar him from recognition by any decent, self-respecting body of men. I would thank you to publish this, and make whatever comment you think necessary to draw the attention of the profession to a man who does our methods an injustice by claiming to represent the science of Osteopathy. With great appreciation of your service to our cause in just such an occasion as this.—I am yours fraternally, W. B. Meacham, Asheville, N. C.

A Good Letter in Circulation

Dear Doctor: I am handing you herewith the evidence of the highest honor in the Osteopathic profession, a certificate of membership in the American Osteopathic Association. I trust it will be appropriately framed, and displayed as evidence of the credence of the association in you. Let it be known that we have an organization to which the best of the profession should and do belong. Again, the A. O. A. is a mutual body. The more of us that support it, the more we will get out of it, as

Osteopathic Obstetricians

Drs. Eckert and Case are prepared to furnish Hospital Accommodations and to take charge of a limited number of Cases of Confinement.

We have, for some time, been paying especial attention to this class of cases along with our other Osteopathic practice. We solicit correspondence from members of the profession who do not care to take charge of these cases.

W. H. ECKERT, D. O., M. D. C. M. CASE, M. D., D. O.
Address, **DRS. ECKERT AND CASE,**
657 CENTURY BUILDING ST. LOUIS, MO.

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OF
Hazzard's "Practice of Osteopathy"
(Third Edition, Revised and Enlarged)

Is now ready for delivery. It contains a great many additions to, and amendments of, the former text. It has been much improved by embodying the results of the author's added experience and of the recent advances in the science of Osteopathy. It meets the demand for a compact text book of practice, exclusively Osteopathic, and of moderate price. SEND FOR SAMPLE PAGES.

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This College is chartered to teach Scientific Osteopathy applied to the healing art in all its branches. Its charter requires us to preserve the OSTEOPATHIC THEORIES and to apply them in therapeutics, surgery and obstetrics as an INDEPENDENT PHYSIOLOGICAL SYSTEM.

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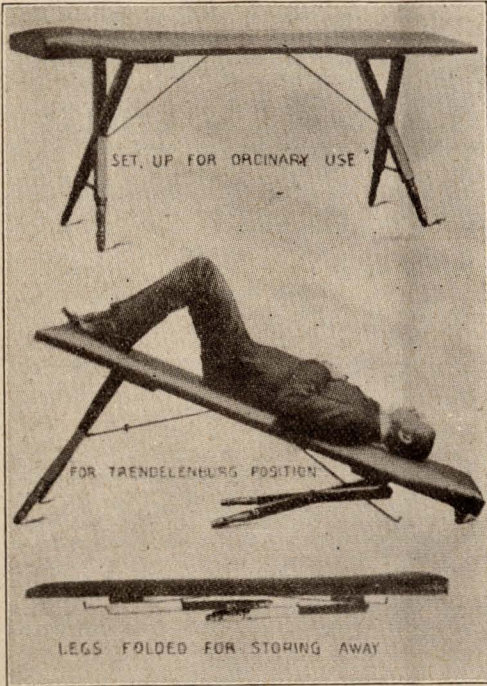
The College, 495-497 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
New Term Begins Sept. 1, 1904.

"The O. P." would esteem it a favor if all Osteopaths who issue any printed matter of any nature relating to our science would always send two copies to the editor. Thanks in advance.

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STILL, first, then Dr. Quiet,
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Then Dr. Diet."

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NOTICE

Do you expect to take post-graduate work at the A. S. O.? Do you wish to do some research work for Osteopathy? Are you willing to spend some extra time, or money, or both, and incidentally learn some laboratory technique that would be impossible otherwise? If so, address DR. GEORGE STILL, of the "HOFFMAN-STILL LABORATORIES."

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individuals, and the profession as a whole. Increased membership means more money spent on The Journal, and membership made to be worth the most possible. Therefore, I am sending you an application blank. See that some one who would make a good member fills it out and sends it to me. Wishing you a successful year, and hoping to meet you at Put-in-Bay, August 6, along with 1,999 others, I am, Fraternaly yours,

H. L. CHILES, Secretary.
Auburn, New York.

WANT ADS.

Note.—Wants of all sorts printed in this department for five cents the word. We "key" your ad. for you, using an assumed name, receive answers and forward to you, if you wish to keep your identity concealed to all except your correspondents. Send remittance with ad. Announcements of Help Wanted and Fields Open to Practitioners are printed free.

FOR SALE.—PRACTICE IN A THRIVING city in Iowa. Will sell for reasonable price for furniture. Address 56, care O. P.

WANTED.—TO LET, HALF DAY OR hours, in beautifully furnished, well located downtown office in Chicago. MIGHT GIVE FULL TIME. Overlooks the lake. Address "57," care "O. P."

WANTED.—POSITION AS ASSISTANT BY gentleman Osteopath. Graduate A. S. O. References furnished. Address 58, care "O. P."

WANTED.—LADY GRADUATE A. S. O. field experience, will take charge of practice for summer or manage Sanatorium. Best references. Address 59, care "O. P."

WANTED.—POSITION AS ASSISTANT BY lady Osteopath. Experienced. Address 60, care "O. P."

PRACTICE FOR SALE IN PENNSYLVANIA town 2,900, with large surrounding country. No opposition. Address 61, care "O. P."

WANTED.—TO BUY PRACTICE IN PENNSYLVANIA or New York. Address 62, care "O. P."

REGISTERED OSTEOPATH DESIRES POSITION in Massachusetts as assistant. Address 63, care "O. P."

WANTED.—A SECOND-HAND CHATTANOOGA vibrator. Address 64, care "O. P."

A GOOD PRACTICE FOR SALE ON REASONABLE terms in town of 3,500 in western Iowa. Reason for selling, ill health. Address 65, care "O. P."

AN A. S. O. GRADUATE, JUNE, 1905, WHO has practiced and is now taking a post course in medicine, wants a position to take care of an Osteopath's practice from May to October, 1906, or part of that time. Address 66, care "O. P."

FOR SALE.—GOOD PRACTICE AND LOCATION in Illinois town of 2,000. Thickly settled country and small towns near. Address 67, care "O. P."

I WANT ONE COPY OF MAY, 1905, OSTEOPATHIC Health, to complete my file for binding, and will pay for it. H. R. Kellogg, D. O., Lancaster, Pa.

WANTED.—STATIC MACHINE, FOUR plate mica or 16 glass plate. Address Drs. Classen & Classen, 516 Phoenix street, South Haven, Mich.

DO YOU KNOW OF A LADY OSTEOPATH who would like to take the beginnings of a good practice off my hands? I have some patients I hate to leave, and I want to get back to Chicago within the next ten days, if possible. Fraternaly yours, Myrtila M. Mace, D. O., Bushnell, Ill.

WANTED.—POSITION AS ASSISTANT DURING summer with privilege of buying practice. Address Carl M. Post, Still College, Des Moines, Ia.

ARE YOU EVER ASKED TO FIND AN Osteopath for a few months' office work by one who wishes to have a vacation? I want such for this summer. I would give three months, if necessary, or would take over a good business for less time. My recommendations are satisfactory. I am sure.—Dr. J. W. Stevenson, Des Moines, Ia.

WE WANT A GOOD OSTEOPATH TO LOCATE at Fairmont, Minn., a city of 3,500 people; good wealthy community, farming is fine, land worth \$50 to \$60 per acre. The other Osteopath left there some time ago. There is a good chance if a doctor wants to go to work, some patients waiting to be treated. There is a Blitz hot air oven body and limb apparatus there already put up and owner of offices will assist if necessary financially to get started. Please inform me if you have a party. Can give more particulars. Yours very truly, H. A. Rehfeld, D. O.

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Of course you do a lot of gynecological work as that is one of the "strongholds" of Osteopathy. You are entitled to have all the best thought and assistance on this subject that the profession has formulated. It is contained in Dr. Clark's Gynecology. It is in its 2d edition, has 539 pages and 111 illustrations. Have you got your copy yet? \$5.00 the copy. Order of "Cooper," at Kirksville, or direct of

DR. M. E. CLARK, Kirksville, Mo.

Third Edition Revised NOW READY Principles of Osteopathy

By G. D. HULETT, B. S., D. O.

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Publisher's Corner

Bid for Women's Diseases In May

The May issue of "Osteopathic Health" is full of articles that have been written by request from the field. Just what the D. O.'s feel that they need in their own fields they write the editor, and in this issue he has incorporated the benefit of half a dozen such requests.

First, it contains as an excellent feature, prominently displayed, a discourse on women's diseases—in fact, two articles. One, by the editor, is entitled "A Message to Women," and it tells the plain truth in a way to command attention and inspire confidence. The other, by Dr. Louisa Burns, entitled "Sick—But Nothing the Matter," will be appreciated by thousands of helpless women as a message from one who knows to those of her own sex who suffer with vague symptoms and have found no benefit. We think these two articles will give this May number wide usefulness.

In his article called the "Parable of the Prudent Traveler," the editor offers the first of a series of articles from his own pen presenting osteopathic light in the form of simple and convincing parable. This one is designed to show that Osteopathy is a saner and more successful treatment than the whip-and-spur method of drug stimulation. We invite close inspection of this article as especially meritorious for circulation in the most critical field.

Another article appeals to osteopathic patients who are under treatment for chronic ills to trust Osteopathy and rely upon the Osteopath as a "family doctor," treating other members of the family also when they need a physician.

An article, brief but strong, on "trying Osteopathy," is timely. It points out that only those "try" Osteopathy who try it under a regular Osteopath, and as long as he prescribes it as necessary. Those who try "two or three treatments" to see how it feels" do not "try" Osteopathy, but only the "two or three treatments."

A short article on "Operations" is a clipping from the editorial pages of "Life," and the moral is Osteopathic.

"Curing Headache," "Osteopathy a broad Practice," and "Can't Judge One Thing by Another," are all short and effective.

"The Injustice of Calling Osteopaths Rubbers" is dignified and even timely. It will allay some of the flippant talk of "rubbing" in connection with our practice wherever it circulates.

"Life Insurance and Osteopathy" is very good—by Dr. Ira Spencer Frame.

There is a good, strong article on "Appendicitis and Impaction," by Dr. Frank Hunter Smith. So the wife or mother who reads about women's ills in this number will also be interested in finding out about other maladies liable

to strike down the father and children of the household.

This May number will be found full of variety and interest, and it will no doubt sell out—as did the April issue—without living to become a back number. We are ready to fill orders for this edition NOW.

Publishers Notes

We had two surprises this month. Our regular edition of April was exhausted on April 1, and by April 4 we were several thousand copies "oversold"—orders accepted and money accepted in most instances, without dreaming that we had no copies left to meet this demand. So a second edition was unavoidable. We estimated how many more we might sell during April, and added a couple of thousand copies for "back number" supply next month, and ran the second edition. Second surprise: This stock also was entirely sold out by April 15.

* * *

We admit our gratification at this evidence of appreciation from the field. It must be that the hard work we are giving "Osteopathic Health" to make it a superior medium is bearing fruit. This encouragement will make us work harder in each future month—always trying to exceed our last month in quality and the volume of business done.

* * *

There are enough "back numbers" left to supply those who still want the best literature at a price as cheap as the lowest, if orders are placed now.

* * *

The Osteopathic Directory for 1906 will be mailed to any address in North America for \$1.00 the same day the order is received.

* * *

Campaigning to keep up the summer practice to the profit point should be going full blast now.

* * *

If you think of something you would like to have appear in "Osteopathic Health" write the editor. He will use every good suggestion.

* * *

The way to try field literature is the same as the way we prescribe for the public to try Osteopathy—not "two or three treatments," then quitting, but until the lesion is removed.

* * *

When practice is good you can then well afford to keep this expense going, making a regu-

Rate Card for Osteopathic Health

- 25 copies per month delivered, with envelopes, \$1.10.
- 50 copies per month delivered, with envelopes, \$2.10.
- 75 copies per month delivered, with envelopes, \$3.10 on single order; \$2.90 on annual contract.
- 100 copies per month, with envelopes, on yearly contract \$3.00; on six months contract, \$3.25; on single order, \$3.50. Expressage extra. It costs 35 cents to deliver 100 copies to most points east of the Rocky mountains. Highest rate in United States, 78 cents.
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- 1,000 copies per month, envelopes included, on yearly contract, \$20.00; on six months contract, \$21.00; single order, \$22.50; expressage extra.

To print your professional card on the inside front cover of your magazines costs but 25 cents extra per month for 100 copies and 15 cents for each additional hundred. To make your professional card there is an initial cost of \$1.00 for composition and electroplating of the six-line card. We print a half-page list of diseases successfully treated by Osteopathy under your card without extra cost if you request it.

Orders filled any time during the month, either with or without a professional card.

Regular contractors must notify us of changes in orders or cards by (preferably before) the 15th prox., as we send their orders to press then in order to deliver before the first.

We prepay express and charge to the account of patrons in order to secure the lowest express rates possible.

lar appropriation for it as you do for rent, laundry, and every other incident of maintaining your office. Few who once learn of the benefits of a regular monthly campaign of good literature "all the year around" are ever willing to do without it thereafter.

Merry Sales of Back Numbers

Our stock of back numbers was cut down to a small fraction last month by our "spring sale," but we still have some left—enough to continue filling several dozen bargain orders at \$2 per hundred. These months will be supplied as ordered until each number named is exhausted. We make up assorted lots of 25 copies of each month unless instructed otherwise.

Our available stock of each back number is from 125 to 2,000 copies. March and November, 1905, are the nearest exhausted.

When ordering, please instruct us what to do in case the back numbers you ask for are all gone—whether to substitute another month or to return your money, or what. Here are the only numbers we have left:

1905 Issues

March, April, June, July and November.

1906 Issues

January and March.

Note.—No Aprils are left, although we ran a second edition to fill excess of orders. Even this second edition is already exhausted. So there will not be any April, 1906, magazines to sell as back numbers.

Contents of These Months

1905

MARCH ISSUE: Still in stock. Two cents a copy. Articles: Tonsillitis, Appendicitis, La Grippe, Health Hints About Diseases of Children, Why Most Cures are Slow, Be Sure of Credentials, No Reaction Against Osteopathy, Asthma, Affections of the Voice, Constipation and Dyspepsia.

APRIL ISSUE: Still in stock. How Dr. A. T. Still Came to Be an Osteopath, Sore Spots in the Back, Writers' Cramp, Letter to a Masseur, Pain at the Coccyx, Stomach Troubles, etc.

JUNE ISSUE: Still in stock. Two cents a copy. Articles: Liver, Captain of Industry, Functional Heart Diseases, Bedwetting, Catarrh, Chronic Dysentery, Neuritis and Economy of Osteopathy.

JULY ISSUE: Still in stock. Two cents a copy. Articles: The Cure of Acute Bright's Disease, Straight Spines and Flat Chests, Gout, Sprains and Chronic Displacements, Osteopathy Is Engine Adjusting, Digestive Disorders, What Osteopathy Is Not.

NOVEMBER ISSUE: Still in stock. No Time for Treatment; Why a Regular Fought Osteopathy; Giving Dyspeptics New Stomachs; How Osteopathy Treats Tonsillitis; Human Body Makes Its Own Drugs; Who Best Understands the Spine; What Is a Cold; Why a Locomotive Cured Deafness.

1906

JANUARY ISSUE: Still in stock. Adjusting the Human Engine, Proper Cure of Kidney Troubles, Osteopathy in Lung Diseases, A Fever and Nature's Pharmacy, How to Break Up a Cold, A Rheumatic's Thankfulness, Appendicitis and Abdominal Pains.

MARCH ISSUE: Still in stock. Story of Asthma, The Quick Cures of Osteopathy, Slow Cures Are the Rule, Runaway Hiccoughs Cured; A Study in Backs; What Diseases Osteopathy Treats. This is a number designed to attract attention to Osteopathy among people who need to be startled to make them observe. Yet it makes no extravagant claims whatever.

MARCH

Introduces "The Paragrapher" as a contributor to "Osteopathic Health." His "Story of Asthma" is a winning feature. Read it and place your order.

▲▲ "The quick Cures of Osteopathy will attract attention. ▲▲▲

"Slow Cures Are the Rule" will prevent everybody demanding quick cures.

▲▲ "Runaway Hiccoughs Stopped" is a typical case of the quick cure. ▲

"A Study in Backs" is Osteopathic to the very backbone. ▲ "What Osteopathy Treats" shows our field to be very broad. ▲ This is a number to attract attention. You are supposed to do the rest when they call. Order early. ▲

▲ The OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING CO. ▲

171 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO

MAY

Judge for yourself how good! No issue of "Osteopathic Health" was ever filled with better articles.

- A Message to Women
- Sick—But Nothing the Matter
- Appendicitis and Impaction
- Headache
- Operations
- Trying Things
- Trust Osteopathy in Emergency
- Can't Judge One Thing by Another
- Injustice of Calling Osteopaths "Rubbers"
- Osteopathy a Broad Practice
- Third Osteopathic Year Book Issued
- Parable of the Prudent Traveler

☞☞☞ We are now filling orders. ☞☞☞ The month of April being entirely exhausted—and we ran a second edition, too—it behooves you to order this May number early if you want it. ▲▲▲ We shall not run a second edition of May—it's costly. ▲▲▲ If you want to keep practice up to the profit point all summer push a hard campaign of education now.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING COMPANY
171 Washington Street - - CHICAGO

Gallery of Osteopathic Pioneers

Dr. Ashmore a Specialist in Case Reports

THE name of Edythe Ashmore, D. O., Valpey building, Detroit, Mich., is synonymous with "case reports," and whenever the profession mentions one it naturally thinks of the other as concomitant. Dr. Ashmore, who is one of the best known, most loyal and useful of the Still college graduates in our national professional councils, has really done a valiant work in laying the foundations of our professional archives, having issued several volumes of case reports as supplements of the Association Journal, and to her infinite patience and ceaseless reminders we owe much of the present fashion of keeping accurate records of our cases. We use the word "fashion" in the hope that it is actually a custom already—it surely deserves to be.

Sometimes Dr. Ashmore is referred to as the "case-reports-beggar." One of our punsters said at Denver last summer: "Edy—the(e) Askmore than we are able to give." Still she keeps on, begging more and better case reports, and it is fair to surmise that the excellent work already done in this direction by Dr. Ashmore is only in its beginnings.

Dr. Ashmore's interesting personality may be accounted for by atavism. She is three-eighths Scotch. That accounts for her steadfast convictions and loyalty to her friends—right or wrong, for they are her friends still. This is a true womanly trait. The heart is the predominant factor of the typical woman. Edythe is typical of her sex. Men may call friends to account, but women will not—unless to give proof of friendship. Most all else can be taken for granted. One-eighth of Dr. Ashmore is north of Ireland. That gives her her sunny optimism, good humor, wit and Episcopalianism. One-eighth is English. The evidence is in the surname and the Anglo-saxon determination to prevail, regardless of opposition. Balance, Yankee. Hence her inventive genius to make bricks without straw in the case reports edifice.

Life dawned for Dr. Ashmore at sunrise, July 25, 1872, at Fenton, Mich. At ten months she moved upon Detroit, so she is the pioneer Osteopath at Detroit, no matter what Dr. Bernard and others who began practice there first may say. Notwithstanding large doses of catnip tea upon which her maternal grandmother believed in rearing babies, Edythe thrived. Her parents decided from her early vocal powers that the youthful Miss Ashmore should follow a linguistic career, and she was sent to a German kindergarten at four. Some time later Latin in the high schools got the better of her nervous system, and she took a two years' rest. Then she studied in Edna Chaffee Noble's School of Elocution and Literature. There she learned of diaphragmatic power behind the tongue, and in 1892 she graduated at high school. Taught four years and then tackled the problem of "words, words, words," as Hamlet said, from a different angle—journalism.

Miss Ashmore became assistant city editor on the Republican daily at Ogden, Utah, doing assignments also for the Salt Lake dailies.

In March, 1896, she first heard of Osteopathy. Having taught the Swedish system of gymnastics for a time, she had come to regard the body as a machine, and the spine as an indicator of the strength of the system. Osteopathy was, therefore, the very thing she had been seeking, and she now lost no opportunity for information regarding the new science. She induced Dr. U. M. Hibbits to come to Utah to practice during his vacation, and became his first patient, being cured of a severe dorsal and cervical neuralgia in five weeks' time. That finished the conversion. Had it not been that she preferred newspaper work at that time, she doubtless would have joined the

ranks of students at the A. S. O. at once, but Fate had other lessons for Miss Ashmore to learn, among them patience, and she spent the next 18 months in Detroit recovering from overwork. At the end of that time she went to Still College of Osteopathy to be graduated in June, 1901. From the first knowledge of Osteopathy that came her way she kept close track of its advances and its early practitioners, and has often surprised the pioneers by reminiscences of their early trials with which she had been familiar.

Dr. Ashmore has traveled extensively in the west, visiting our schools and practitioners and professional societies en route.

Dr. Ashmore became identified with A. O. A. work at the Milwaukee convention, and has served as a trustee or on the publication committee ever since. She is broad-minded and thoroughly professional, and lends her influence always for the common good in our profession to the exclusion and practical forgetting of school affiliations. So much has this been true, that quite a lot of Osteopaths believe that she is an A. O. A. alumnus. It is a good sign when the workers in our ranks thus seek only the united professional spirit and its prevalence.

By the way, send Dr. Ashmore a good case report before you forget it!

A Hundred Years Hence

Give me a spoon of oleo, ma,
 And the sodium alkali,
 For I'm going to make a pie, mamma!
 I'm going to make a pie.
 For John will be hungry and tired, ma,
 And his tissues will decompose;
 So give me a gram of phosphate,
 And the carbon and cellulose.
 Now give me a chunk of caseine, ma,
 To shorten the thermic fat,
 And give me the oxygen bottle, ma,
 And look at the thermostat.
 And if the electric oven is cold
 Just turn it on half an ohm,
 For I want to have the supper ready
 As soon as John comes home.—Ex.

Personal

Dr. E. B. Waters, who intended removing his offices to Mount Carmel, Ill., has decided to remain in Whitehall, Ill., and he will establish a branch office in Roodhouse, in partnership with Dr. J. Grace Prindle.

Dr. C. H. Conner, of Albuquerque, president of the Board of Osteopathy, has returned home from Phoenix, where he has been for the last six weeks recuperating from the effects of a severe attack of pneumonia.

Dr. Beere, of Albert Lea, Minn., has left for a much needed vacation and will remain away for three months, journeying in the warmer climates of southern Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. In Oklahoma City he will make a special study of the diseases of the eye. Dr. J. W. Martin will take charge of his practice while he is away.

Dr. G. A. Esterberg, who had to give up his practice in Petaluma, Cal., about a year ago on account of his health, enjoyed good outdoor life, by which he has recovered his health, and he will now again resume practice at Washoe Co. Bank building, Reno, Nev.

Dr. E. F. Dietzman was compelled to give up his practice at Beloit, Wis., on account of his failing health, and has taken a trip to Rockledge, Fla., for a rest.

Dr. Warren L. Gardiner, of Corning, Ia., was called to the bedside of his sister, who has been very sick with typhoid fever in Eugene, Ore. He will shortly return to his practice, as he found her rapidly improving under Osteopathic treatment.

Dr. A. E. Hook, formerly of Cherokee, Ia., who went to Kirksville for a post graduate course, which he now completed, will open his offices at 816 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kan.

Dr. C. A. Broach, who was formerly practicing in the same office with his daughter, Elizabeth Broach, has opened up an office at 58-60 Inman building, Atlanta, Ga., to better accommodate his practice.

Dr. M. P. Browning, of the Osteopathic firm of Browning & Bradley, at Macomb, Ill., delivered an interesting lecture at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, of Macomb, on the subject of "Discovery, Development and Principles of Osteopathy."

Dr. Graham, who has been practicing in Greenfield, Ia., for the past two and one-half years, has again returned to Centerville, Ia., where he has opened an Osteopathic sanitarium. He is located in the Alice E. Lane property, west of the square a block.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Downer, of Chattanooga, Tenn., attended the meeting of the Tennessee Osteopathic Association at Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Josephine Hartwig, who has been practicing in Gibson City, Ill., has come to Decatur, Ill., where she will open an office in the Powers building. She has the honor of being the only lady Osteopath in the city.

Dr. H. C. Swift, of Henry, Ill., recently purchased a building on West Park Row and has converted it into a neat and tasty office. With his other equipments, he has recently, at a large expense, purchased an electric incandescent bath cabinet for his patients.

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"O. H."—for the Patient.
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 HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING, A. B., D. O., M. D., MGR.

Dr. Ford D. Finch has sold his practice at Wahoo, Neb., to Dr. Mary E. Gordon, formerly of Hanover, Ind., as he was compelled to give up practicing on account of his health.

Dr. Carrie Backus, of Fort Dodge, Canada, is compelled to close up her office there indefinitely on account of the dangerous illness of her sister.

Dr. E. H. Beaven, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., has fully recovered from a recent illness and is able to take care of business once more.

Dr. Oscar Carlson has given up his practice at Decatur, Ill., and is now engaged in business at Lanesboro, Minn.

Dr. C. C. Wright, of Charleroi, Pa., has recently recovered from a very severe attack of measles.

Drs. George D. Wheeler, Melrose, Mass., and Guy E. Landon, Burlington, Vt., are taking a little ocean trip for rest and recreation to Norfolk, Va., and thence to Washington, D. C., returning the same way, after an absence of a fortnight. During Dr. Wheeler's absence Dr. Aubrey W. Hart, Boston, is caring for his practice.

Dr. D. B. Catlin, formerly of Owatonna, Mich., has purchased a partnership in the Mankato Infirmary of Osteopathy, which is owned by Dr. H. W. Maltby and Dr. Florence B. Maltby, the latter retiring from practice.

Dr. Almada J. Goodspeed, of Chicago, Ill., has recently returned from a four weeks' trip to Florida and Cuba.

Drs. Atkins & Atkins have sold their interests in Bloomington, Ill., and will confine their work to the Clinton office, which will be their permanent address.

Dr. S. R. Love, Erie, Pa., who is convalescing from an attack of nervous prostration, has spent a few weeks in Florida.

Dr. W. Miles Williams, of Nashville, Tenn., who was attending a meeting of the Tennessee Osteopathic Association at Memphis, had the misfortune to come into collision with a street car on March 10. However, he narrowly escaped serious injury, receiving a deep cut in the scalp of two and one-half inches, besides sustaining several other minor cuts and bruises.

Dr. Ada M. Peck, of Rochester, N. Y., will take charge of the practice of Dr. Frances M. Eller, at No. 111 North Frederick street, for the present.

Dr. M. F. Hulett, of Columbus, O., is treating Gov. Pattison of that state, which we trust will be a good boost for Osteopathy.

Dr. George D. Wheeler, of Melrose, Mass., has opened a branch office in Boston to accommodate his patients in that city. He has formed a partnership with Dr. Aubrey W. Hart at 64 Huntington avenue.

Dr. W. E. Whealan, formerly of Los Angeles, Cal., is now carrying on a favorable practice at Huntington Beach, Cal., where he has bought property.

Dr. Mary Compton, who was formerly on the Southern School's faculty, is now practicing in partnership with Dr. W. L. Grubb at Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. Furnish, of Tipton, Ia., has recuperated fully from his recent illness and is again at his post of duty.

Dr. Loula A. Rockwell, who is an A-06 graduate, is acting as assistant to Dr. W. Banks Meacham at Asheville, N. C.

Dr. Emily Lamb has given up her practice at Dayton, Wash., as she has married and left the city.

Among the out-of-town Osteopaths who called upon "The O. P." during the past month were Dr. T. T. Woodson, Carmen, Okla.; Dr. C. V. Fulham, Frankfort, Ind.; Dr. William J. Wolfert, Red Bank, N. J.; Dr. H. H. Sherman, Alva, Okla.

Drs. George H. & Edna H. Merkle, of Flushing, N. Y., have opened up an office at The Pierpont, 43 West Thirty-second street, New York, N. Y., where they will be two days a week, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Dr. W. W. Micks, of Dansville, N. Y., has been down with scarlet fever for three weeks, but is now convalescing.

Drs. E. K. & W. A. Merkle changed their Brooklyn, N. Y., office from 480 to 487 Clinton avenue.

Dr. K. Virginia Hogsett, of Butte, Mont., is just convalescing from a severe illness.

Dr. J. J. Walker has left El Paso, Tex., and has gone to his home in New York state. Dr. E. W. Christensen, of El Paso, bought his practice and is now taking charge of it.

Dr. W. C. Montague, of Kansas City, Mo., will spend spring and summer in Ferndale, Cal.

Dr. Emma E. Donnelly, who had to give up her practice in York, Pa., on account of her mother's health, went to California.

SUBSCRIBER'S NOTICE.

If you see a RED STAR stamped in the margin of your paper opposite this notice your subscription is NOW due. We will appreciate it very much if you will remit 50 cents without awaiting a more formal notification. Please remember that U. S. POST OFFICE regulations require us to cut off subscribers who fail to renew after a sufficient notification. If it is inconvenient to send a fifty-cent piece, we suggest that you mail us a one-dollar bill by letter and receive credit for a two years' subscription.

where she is taking a post graduate course at the Pacific College.

Drs. Sisson & Sisson have changed their Oakland office from 4-7 Gac Company's building, Thirteenth and Clay streets, to 85-88 Delger building, 473 Fourteenth street.

Dr. William J. Wolfert, who has just completed a post graduate course at the A. S. O., has located at Red Bank, N. J., where he will resume the practice of Osteopathy.

Dr. R. E. Hamilton, of Kirksville, Mo., is announced as a candidate for membership on the school board of that city.

Removals

Dr. Emma Johnstone, from Marengo, Ia., to Eighteenth and Logan streets, Clarinda, Ia.

Dr. Florence M. Geeslin, from Mendon, Mo., to Monett, Mo.

Drs. Pickler & Willits, from 409 New Dayton building, to 510 Bank of Minneapolis building, Nicollet and Third streets, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Louise Lewis, from 108 Post Office building, De Soto, Mo., to 4215 Delmar building, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Ella L. Myers, from 1947 Broadway to 209 West Eightieth street, New York, N. Y.

Dr. J. E. Wheelock, from Denver, Colo., to Watkins, Col.

Drs. Burd & Burd, from 317 and 318 Masonic Temple to 311-312-313-314 Masonic Temple, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Subscribers Notice !

On or before June 1st, 1906, the subscription price of "The Osteopathic Physician" will be raised to \$1.00 per annum.

Until we make a further announcement (which may be several months earlier than June 1st) new subscriptions will be entered and old subscriptions will be renewed at the present rate of 50 cents.

This decision has been taken upon our own conviction, and the assurance of multitudes of our friends, that "The O. P." is surely worth the added cost; and we have long since realized that fifty cents a year does not begin to pay for the sort of handsome illustrated newspaper that we now issue.

Many of our appreciative friends tell us "The O. P." is even worth \$5.00 a year.

Our friend, The Journal of Osteopathy, has also discovered the same thing applies to its own case, and has announced a similar raise of subscription price on the same date.

Drs. James E. & Anne H. McGavock, from Riddito building to Valpey building, 65 Washington avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Mary E. Gordon, from Hanover, Ind., to Wahoo, Neb.

Dr. Homer Edward Bailey, from 203 Odd Fellows' building to 229-32 Frisco building, St. Louis, Mo.

Drs. Gilmour & Gilmour, from Ninth and Fifth avenue, Sheldon, Ia., to 406-07 Security building, Sioux City, Ia.

Dr. F. E. Hastings, from Grant City, Mo., to Pratt, Kan.

Dr. D. B. Catlin, from Owatonna, Mich., to 1-2 Stern block, Mankato, Minn.

Dr. John R. Leffler, from 325 West First street, to 1225 West Second street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Frank M. Vaughan, from 755 Boylston street to 803 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.

Dr. William H. Aldrich, from 581 The Arcade to 589 The Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. E. M. Bailey, from Waco, Tex., to Chickasha, I. T.

Dr. Emma E. Donnelly, from York, Pa., to 724 South Workman street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Dudley Shaw, from Conklin building to 308-310 New Wait building, Decatur, Ill.

Dr. Charles W. Hills, from 50 Masonic Temple to 356 Central avenue, Dover, N. H.

Dr. Mary M. Fletcher, from 227 Day building, to 4 Walnut street, Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Byron S. Peterson, from Black Hills, S. D., to Kearney, Neb.

Dr. W. E. Whealan, from Los Angeles, Cal., to Huntington Beach, Cal.

Dr. Ernest C. Bond, from Montezuma, Ia., to Waterloo, Ia.

Dr. W. L. Grubb, from 803 Franklin avenue, Wilkesburg Station, Pittsburg, Pa., to 323-

325 Pittsburg Life building, Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. Kenneth F. Kinney, from Lake City, Minn., to Fenton, Mich.

Dr. C. Y. Phillips, from Sunnyside, Wash., to Lind, Wash.

Dr. C. M. Bancroft, from Granite building, Rochester, N. Y., to Cornwell block, Penn Yan, N. Y.

Dr. Edwin M. Spates, from 405 Trude building to Willoughby building, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. J. K. Dozier, from Middletown, Conn., to 92 Park street, New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Josephine Hartwig, from Gibson City, Ill., to 518 Powers building, Decatur, Ill.

Dr. Edna M. MacCullum, from 226 Wyoming avenue, Scranton, Pa., to 121 Academy street, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Dr. Frank J. Greene, from 510 Realty building to 117 North Main street, Elmira, N. Y.

Dr. E. W. Christensen, from 220 San Antonio street to 420 North Oregon street, El Paso, Tex.

Dr. William Graves, from Caddo, I. T., to 316 Madison street, Jefferson City, Mo.

Dr. M. Lillian Hartzler, from 206 East King street, Lancaster, Pa., to 1701 North Second street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. Guy C. Hudson, from Juliaetta, Idaho, to Georgetown, Wash.

Dr. B. H. Byers, from West Union, Ia., to Manchester, Ia.

Dr. George S. Skeen, from Roodhouse, Ill., to 411 E. Capitol avenue, Springfield, Ill.

Dr. Della Kevill, from 112 North George street, Goldsboro, N. C., to Smithfield, N. C.

Locations

Dr. Edmira M. Cabena, A-06, at 219 Potomac avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Agnes Ussing, A-06, at Opera House block, Crawford, N. J.

Dr. Lynn Cutler, Ph-06, at Berlin, N. H.

Dr. F. T. Harrison, SC-06, at Morris building, Warren, Ill.

Dr. Loula A. Rockwell, A-06, at Asheville, N. C.

Dr. Bertha R. Meador, SC-06, at 1731 Main street, Parsons, Kan.

Dr. Rose T. Stern, A-06, at 304 Moore building, San Antonio, Tex.

Correction

We reported Roy W. Marsh in the last "O. P." as having removed from Connellsville, Pa., to 85 West Main street, Uniontown, Pa. However, he has simply established a branch office in Uniontown, and his permanent address will be Connellsville.

Partnership Formed

Drs. W. E. Scott and Frances Butcher, A-06, at Hydrick building, Morgan square, Spartanburg, S. C.

Drs. George D. Wheeler and Aubrey W. Hart, at 64 Huntington avenue, Boston, Mass.

Drs. W. L. Grubb and Mary Compton, at 323-325 Pittsburg Life building, Pittsburg, Pa.

Drs. Warner & Evans, at 117½ Main street, Shawnee, Okla.

Dissolution of Partnership

Drs. Tate & Lane, at 108 Bourbon street, New Orleans, La., the latter going to St. Louis, Mo.

Drs. Lewis & Curl, at 209 West Court street, Paris, Ill., the latter having located in Robinson, Ill.

Married

Dr. A. D. Campbell to Miss Helen L. Svydom, at New York, N. Y., January 6.

Dr. George A. Still to Miss Ardella Dockery, at Des Moines, Ia., March 10.

Born

To Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Evans, of Chattanooga, Tenn., February 4, a daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Walsh, of Centralia, Wash., February 28, a boy.

To Dr. and Mrs. W. Claude Williams, of Healdsburg, Cal., on the day Alice Roosevelt was married, a daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gamble, of Missouri Valley, Ia., on March 27, a boy, who is named William Oliver Gamble.

Died

Dr. Leslie E. Cherry, Milwaukee, Wis., March 23, of typhoid fever.

Marie DeL. Emery, wife of Dr. Willard D. Emery, at Manchester, N. H., March 26, 1906.

Miss Mabel Willard, sister of Dr. Asa Willard, at Kirksville, Mo.

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NO ONE, NOT A SUBSCRIBER TO "THE O. P.," WHO RECEIVES A SAMPLE COPY THIS MONTH WITHOUT RESPONDING WITH A SUBSCRIPTION, WILL RECEIVE ANOTHER FREE COPY WITHIN FOUR MONTHS. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 50 CENTS NOW; \$1.00 AFTER JUNE 1, 1906.