

The Osteopathic Physician

November 1902

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

THE OFFICIAL BULLETIN OF THE AMERICAN OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION.

Volume 2.

CHICAGO, NOVEMBER, 1902.

Number 6

ROUSE, YE OSTEOPATHS, IN AID OF ALABAMA!

If Aid Is Given It Must Come from the
Profession.

THE A. O. A. HAS NO FUNDS.

Let Us Stand and Act As One Man or We Shall
Meet Defeat—"The O. P." Stands Ready
to Direct the Fight.

Sixty days ago THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN pointed out the peril to Osteopathy in the Alabama situation and voiced the cry of the struggling practitioners there for help from the balance of the profession.

What has sixty days accomplished?

The profession has been roused by the cry, yet little definite work has been recorded. The Alabamians are alert—but four people cannot do much unaided in such a situation.

The American Osteopathic Association has declared itself ready to assume leadership in the fight, but announces that there is not one dollar in hand with which to wage this contest. President Teall has designated Treasurer Hulet to receive contributions from practitioners which he will pay out on the order of the Legislative Committee of the Association. We cannot learn that this committee has, as yet, planned anything definite. The American School of Osteopathy, however, has agreed to send Dr. Arthur G. Hildreth to Montgomery when the fight shall be on to give his usual valiant service in obtaining Osteopathic justice. That is indeed lucky, inasmuch as Dr. Hildreth is Chairman of this Legislative Committee of the A. O. A., in addition to being the representative of the parent school in the coming lobby.

Now, it is up to somebody, somewhere, somehow, to undertake the organization of this contest. The battle cannot be won by trusting to bull luck. It cannot be won by disjointed action. There is so much to be done that it will be necessary to decide upon leadership at once; and those who are designated as leaders must undertake the responsibility of assigning tasks of different sorts to different persons and to different institutions and, as well, of seeing that each one renders the full measure of service exacted of him. If we are to sit down after shouting "come over to Macedonia" and expect that the next sixty days will bring enough new members into the A. O. A. and enough contributions to warrant President Teall and the Legislative Committee to undertake this great task, we shall surely be doomed to disappointment. Recruits, contributions and reforms are not born so easily.

Within about sixty days the Alabama Legislature will be in session. The regular session lasts but sixty more days. A special session is liable to follow. There will be a big grist of legislation on this winter, as the state adopted a new constitution last year and there are many necessary adjustments.

Does not this look as if we ought to come to focus as to our own minds, before the session convenes, and know just what we mean to accomplish?

If nobody else is willing or able to advise the

profession just what to do in this crisis, THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN is willing to undertake this responsibility of leadership. We are not seeking this arduous labor—mind you, one and all—because we have our own troubles; but if the profession and the Alabamians make the demand upon us we shall not be found wanting.

The Editor and the Manager of THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN have an intimate acquaintance with Gov. Wm. D. Jelks, Secretary of State Robert McDavid, many of the leading politicians of the state, including both Senators and Representatives, while our relations with the newspaper fraternity of the state of Alabama are of such intimacy that we can command them when the time comes. But the state officers should be worked upon now before those attacking Osteopathy are in the saddle.

The staff of THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN is willing both to direct the fight and, if the united profession finds the means for a respectable lobby, to go in person to Montgomery along with Dr. Hildreth and the other representative Osteopaths who will be there in official capacity.

If anybody else in authority, or serving as a high private, is in a position to make a better suggestion, or put up a more valiant fight in this great emergency, we will gladly vote him precedence and pledge our utmost help to win the victory. If no volunteer is found, however, the profession is invited to consider this program which can be started without the loss of another moment. It would be a good plan if everybody designated for work or a money levy would take up his part and set out to accomplish it since, whoever assumes the leadership, when we all shall have had time to counsel together, will find thereby that the machinery of the profession has already been put in motion.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN suggests this plan of action:

THE ALABAMA OSTEOPATHS.

1. The Alabama Osteopaths should at once mail a roster of the state officers, legislators and senators to: (a) the head officers of the A. O. A.; (b) the three members of the Legislative Committee of the A. O. A.; (c) the Osteopathic publications of all classes—school, technical and popular. This roster can be obtained printed or else should be typewritten.

A SERVICE FROM OSTEOPATHIC JOURNALS.

2. The publishers or editors of each of these papers should send copies of each of their issues beginning with October or November, to the roster of Alabama officials and law-makers. After the Legislature convenes, the Alabama Osteopaths will send new addresses when these publications can be sent direct to Montgomery. GET OUT A LEGAL NUMBER OF THE JOURNAL OF THE ASSOCIATION.

3. Editor Evans is respectfully advised to devote one entire issue of the JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION to a review of the legal side of Osteopathy, printing each Osteopathic law now in force as a basis for comparison. This will give the law-makers something to guide them. We suggest that this be not delayed longer than the December or January issue and that every Legislator and Senator get a copy before the Holidays while still at his home. This number should contain such a proposed law as the profession agrees it best to urge upon Alabama in

[Continued on Page Two.]

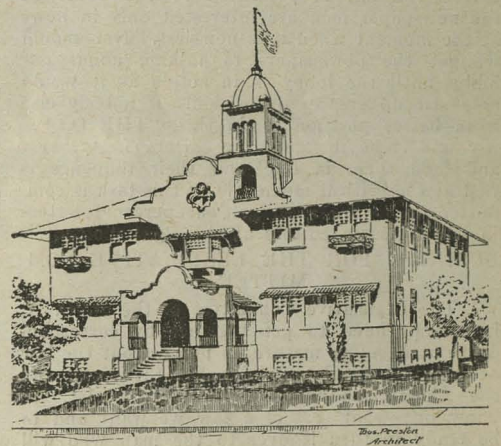
PACIFIC SCHOOL GETS A NEW HOME.

South Pasadena Citizens Give Building Site.

SCHOOL STANDS FOR PROGRESS

Dr. Dain L. Tasker Writes Interestingly of the Work His School Is Doing for Scientific Osteopathy.

Osteopathy is making such strides on the Pacific Slope that the California people are literally falling all over themselves to buy lands and erect buildings for the better housing of the science! Such, at least, would seem to be the case after reading two or three compli-



NEW BUILDING OF THE PACIFIC SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHY.

mentary notices of the Pacific School of Osteopathy in the Pasadena newspapers.

We learn from this source that the citizens of South Pasadena have just presented the Pacific School with a desirable block of ground in the heart of this beautiful suburb upon which the new college building will at once be erected. This building will be in the mission style of architecture, arranged especially to meet the needs of the different departments, and will cost, exclusive of land, \$10,000. We give a view of the building in this issue.

Two blocks distant stands the South Pasadena hotel, a very commodious structure. This property has also been bought by the Pacific School at a cost of \$10,000, and will be entirely remodeled at a cost of \$5,000 to fit it up completely as an Osteopathic Sanitorium.

So, with a new school building, a new sanitorium, with Dr. Tasker's new book on Osteopathy about ready to come from the press and Dr. Tasker himself well and strong again after his summer's illness, our brethren of the coast are doing things!

Congratulations on this good fortune. Unlimited prosperity to you. Your progress means

[Continued on Page Eight.]

HOUSE, YE OSTEOPATHS IN AID OF ALABAMA.

[Continued from Page One.]

this crisis, and let it be no makeshift but a strike for permanency in legislative enactment! A GOOD LAW SHOULD BE FRAMED BY US.

4. Dr. J. Martin Littlejohn is nominated as the best man in the profession to draft a law such as we would like adopted and we request him to correspond with the Alabamians and they with him to prepare such a draft as soon as possible. This bill should be O. K.'d by the Legislative Committee of the A. O. A., by the Association officers and by the faculties of the Associated Colleges and of the A. S. O. This of course can only be done by sending out a lot of copies at the same time to these different persons. If Dr. Littlejohn will draft the bill, "THE O. P." will circulate it by mail for approval. This bill as approved should be printed in the legislative number of the JOURNAL OF THE ASSOCIATION with a clear statement that it will be proposed to the Alabama Legislature at this session.

"THE O. P." CAN PICK A WINNER.

5. The best man in the Legislature should be enlisted to present this bill. If the Alabama brethren have not the proper man in mind "THE O. P." will undertake to find him. This man must be a doughty warrior and true to a trust. We know him.

THE NEWSPAPERS MUST BE ORGANIZED.

6. The Alabama press must be gotten into line at the right moment; but that moment is not before the bill is presented to the house as the newspaper men are interested only in news at the moment when it is newsiest. Nor should we get the newspapers to talking about our lobby until the lobby is in action as it would only stir up greater opposition. If nobody else is in better position to do this, "THE O. P." will undertake to "get" the editors of Alabama and hold them in line—and their influence is vast at the critical moment! If this task is committed to us we shall get out personal letters to the Alabama editors at the right moment.

BUSINESS FOR THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE.

7. The Legislative Committee of the A. O. A. is recommended to get together by correspondence at once; to mature its ideas about the law needed; to correspond with Dr. Littlejohn and the Alabamians and, before January 1st, to know just what sort of a law we want and to be ready to turn it over to the man who will present it.

OUR SCHOOLS SHOULD "DIG."

8. The schools are implored to go down in their pockets and give up, each one, as much as it can spare to the sustenance of this undertaking. Those that can send a good lobbyist to Montgomery should prepare to do so at the right juncture.

A WORK FOR THE STATE ASSOCIATIONS.

9. Officers of State Associations should issue a call at once by letter for subscriptions and send funds as fast as collected to Dr. Mack F. Hulett, Treasurer of the A. O. A., at Columbus, Ohio.

HERE IS WHERE THE PRACTITIONER COMES IN!

10. Practitioners should each send \$1.00 OR MORE apiece to the treasurer of their state organization or, if he and the balance of the state officials are "dead ones," direct it to Treasurer Hulett. This money should be paid out by Dr. Hulett upon the order of the Legislative Committee for the legitimate expenses incurred in carrying out this programme, or such a better one as may be substituted.

JOINING THE A. O. A. IS IMPERATIVE.

11. Practitioners all over the union should rally at once and join the A. O. A. This individual effort for Alabama would not be necessary at this juncture if the majority of the pro-

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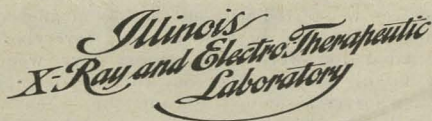
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EMIL H. GRUBBE, B. S., M. D., Manager.

fession were inside the A. O. A.—but they are not, and hence we as individuals must act both to take care of the Alabama fight and also to build up the national organization. Get in line. Get into action. Don't be stingy, fellow practitioners. The man who makes his living out of practicing Osteopathy and will not contribute one dollar to establish its legitimacy is a grafter and ought not to be recognized as a man and brother by the profession.

THE LOBBY IS OF GREATEST IMPORTANCE.

12. A lobby should be organized to go to Montgomery at the time the bill is to have consideration. Dr. Hildreth, as said, is already pledged to be there, representing the A. S. O. Dr. J. Martin Littlejohn, of Chicago, and Dr. R. W. Bowling, of the Southern School, should both be on hand without fail. Editor Evans and Dr. Hardin, of Atlanta, will be conveniently near, while Dr. Link, of the Publication Committee, ought to be gotten there also at all hazards. If Dr. C. M. T. Hulett could be added to this number our profession militant would be a hard crowd to push down. Of course Dr. Greenwood Ligon and Dr. Ellen Barrett Ligon, Dr. P. K. Norman and Dr. T. C. Morris, all of Alabama, will each be on hand. If this lobby should require in addition the personal efforts of Editor H. S. Bunting and Manager W. M. Bunting, of "THE O. P." they will stand ready to do their utmost to give assistance.

Now, shall this or some better programme be carried out? It all depends on two things: (1) Will everybody designated in this work pitch in and do his part? (2) Will everybody else contribute a little money to help them?

We cannot expect practitioners in distant states to leave their practices and go to Alabama to fight and then in addition pay their own car fare and hotel bills. Some will be able and will wish to do this; some will represent schools and have their expenses paid; and some who ought to be there will not be able to go unless they are sent by the organized profession.

We are fighting for a precedent.

Will you do your part, fellow Osteopath?

Shall Osteopathy meet her first Waterloo in this contest, or establish for all time a safe legal precedence?

It is up to you to make answer.

HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING, D. O.

Alabama Appreciative of Help.

Editor, "The O. P.," Chicago, Ill.

Dear Doctor: Your editorial in the October number of "The O. P." puts the matter just right and we have already had numerous letters commenting favorably upon it. It seems to have wakened up the profession regarding the Osteopathic peril in Alabama.

Dr. C. W. Young, St. Paul, Minn., was the first Osteopath to send a dollar to the Alabama campaign fund. Several others have sent in their dollars; but responses are coming much slower than they should; and there seems to be a general lack of interest, although a few have shown their appreciation of the situation by their prompt responses.

The Journal of Osteopathy has promptly responded and has shown a disposition to do anything reasonable for us. We give entire credit to "The O. P." for having stirred up the profession to the needs of the Alabama State Osteopathic Association, and when we get things straightened out here you will receive our most hearty support. I THINK THAT "THE O. P." FILLS A LONG-FELT WANT AS A MEDIUM THROUGH WHICH TO REACH THE PROFESSION AND IN WHICH TO DISCUSS OUR FAMILY AFFAIRS.

We as yet have heard from none of the colleges with the exception of the Southern College, which promised, some weeks ago, to do something for us. The A. S. O. has agreed to send Dr. Hildreth to appear before the Legislature for us and to help direct the fight.

We will gladly hold all funds to be disbursed under the direction of the Legislative Commif-

Get in Line and Join It.

tee of the A. O. A. if that committee shows any interest in the matter and desires to direct the fight. So far, the A. O. A. has shown less interest than anybody else in this matter and unless they get in the game we will have fought and won before they wake up to the fact that there is fight on at all!

We are making good progress in getting pledges from members of the Legislature to support our bill and will go to Montgomery with a good many of them already pledged to our support.

You have our sincere thanks for what you already have done for the cause of Osteopathy here and hope that you will keep after them in each issue. Keep it before the profession that our peril is the common peril. Yours fraternally,
P. K. NORMAN, D. O.
Birmingham.

Vermont Advises How to Help Alabama.

Editor, The Osteopathic Physician:

I heartily indorse the scheme suggested by Dr. Norman of each graduate and student contributing the sum of one dollar to aid in attempting to carry the fight in Alabama to a successful termination in the legislature. I do not believe, however, that the way suggested of collecting this fund, viz.: that of leaving the responsibility with each practitioner to send his dollar to the Treasurer of the State Organization in Alabama, will succeed. I believe the work should be pushed by the A. O. A. systematically.

A plan something like the following, I believe, could not be other than successful. Let there be appointed in each state one good man to have charge of the work in his state, giving him authority to delegate a part of the work to others of his selection. For instance, in a city containing a half a dozen or more Osteopaths, one might see and collect from the other five and be more successful than if only a communication were sent them each by mail.

A circular letter should be prepared fully setting forth the case and the need for action at this time and mailed to every physician and student, or, that could be done through "The O. P." if it were made sure that that special number reached the table of every practitioner. If care was exercised in selecting those to whom this matter is entrusted, seeing to it that they are thoroughly alive to the interests of the A. O. A., it might also at the same time be the source of securing many new members for our National Organization. Personal interviews and appeals are of far more value than written communications, unread as they sometimes are.

Another reason why I suggest the work being undertaken by the A. O. A. is that the contributors would naturally have greater confidence that their money would be expended economically and result in the greatest amount of good for the cause if handled by this national organization. Therefore it would mean greater financial success for the undertaking.

The one dollar contributions are understood to go directly, so far as needed, to help the work in Alabama, while the new membership fees are not for any special purpose but go into the treasury of the common fund.

The best men and those having the most experience in legislative work are none too good for this important matter.

We cannot afford NOT to have the best men manage this fight and superintend it from start to finish.

We CAN afford TO HAVE them, though, and the Osteopathic profession is able to pay such men for their time and labor.

When the practice of our beloved profession is at stake anywhere we ought to rise as one man and help to fight the battles of the few to a successful termination. This fight is not for the few alone. It affects every Osteopath.

My subscription is ready. Very respectfully,
LEWIS D. MARTIN, D. O.
Barre, Vermont.

S. S. STILL, D. O., LL. B., President.
ELLA D. STILL, D. O., Superintendent Department for Women's Diseases.
GEO. E. MOORE, A. M., M. S., D. O., Vice-President.

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No graduate has ever, to our knowledge, failed to pass a State Board examination.

Graduates in the field who aspire to further post-graduate work will find this an ideal atmosphere in which to get advanced experience for which they feel the greatest need. No graduate of this institution has ever felt it necessary or desirable to go elsewhere for post-graduate work. Special attention given to instruction bearing on the examinations required by various states as a condition for certificate to practice in those states.

It is our desire to have our catalogue on the tables of every graduate Osteopath in America, and they will favor us by asking for such literature when it has disappeared. With good feeling toward all and with strenuous effort for the highest osteopathic education, we solicit the co-operation of the osteopathic public. For literature address,

A. B. SHAW, Secretary.

Alabama in the Hands of the Practitioners.

Editor, "The O. P.":

The Alabama situation as far as the A. O. A. is concerned stands just as it did one month ago as outlined in my letter in "The O. P." The A. O. A. has no funds which can be devoted to that work—much as it would like to aid. It has, however, designated the Treasurer, Dr. M. F. Hulett, as custodian of any funds subscribed for the work and will see that moneys so designated shall be used for that purpose alone.

Your offer to send literature to the Legislators is a liberal and valuable one and deserves praise.

The indications are that there will be activity all along the line this winter as the medical brethren are much set up over the decision—paradoxical as it may seem—for in one breath they call us frauds and other equally impolite names, while with second wind they shout themselves hoarse over a court decision which declares us to be one of them!

There is really only one way we can please them and that is to go out of business. Shall we? Not much, and if we can repeat the history of Nebraska in Alabama and have the Legislature reverse the decision of the courts by giving recognition, they will hesitate in allowing the matter again to go before the people.

But please remember—the thing is in the hands of the profession at large and not any association or society. If it is failure, all must share the blame. I am an optimist-fatalist as far as Osteopathy is concerned, and we must win in the end; but, if the whole body of Osteopaths and its friends will take hold, we will hasten the day of liberty and end this fight for right so that we can then give an undivided mind to the work of developing the science.

CHARLES C. TEAL, President of the American Osteopathic Association.
Brooklyn.

Dr. Hildreth Regarding the Alabama Fight.

Editor, "The O. P.":

"Your favor was received this morning and, replying, I will say that I am somewhat surprised at the information. I have made no specific promises as to helping take up the fight in Alabama in person, as I have been elected to the Missouri Legislature and it will be impossible to be away much of the time. I certainly appreciate the interest you show in believing that I would be of assistance to this cause; and also appreciate your offer to go in person if necessary.

"We have this condition to contend with in Alabama: Mrs. Ligon is prepared to take the examination and, if she does, they will almost certainly pass her. Then, they will likely claim, if one passes, that all must—which would make it a hard thing. I am not complaining—only it is a bad condition for the fight.

"My plan would be to introduce a good measure and then do the best we can to pass it. I would be willing to go if I can get away. [The Doctor evidently does not know of the A. S. O.'s letter to the Alabamians promising they would send him.—Editor]. I shall be glad to hear from you again and work for you in any way I can. Yours truly,

"A. G. HILDRETH, D. O."

Kirkville, Mo., Nov. 11th.

A Wedding in the Official Family.

This is how Dr. Harwood naively told us the story:

"Dear O. P.:

"Will you please see that after Oct. 20th my mail is addressed to Irene Harwood Ellis, 178 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.?"

"Cordially,

"IRENE HARWOOD, Sec'y."

Dr. Ellis was the busiest man at the Milwaukee convention. He explained always that he "had business of pressing moment with Dr. Charley Still." Now we understand.

Congratulations.

4 THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

The Official Bulletin of the American Osteopathic Association.

HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING A. B., D. O., Editor.

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Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!

EDITORIAL.

It is do or die in Alabama.

Help Dr. Hazzard compile good clinic reports.

The professional spirit is making great progress among Osteopaths.

How is that Osteopathic Building coming on at the St. Louis exposition?

Keep your grit, Alabama Osteopaths—the profession has heard you and is rushing to your aid.

One hundred "O. H.'s" a month in your field, Doctor, will work wonders for the satisfaction of your patients.

Did you enjoy reading "THE O. P." sample copy sent you? Wouldn't you like to get it all ways at 50 cents a year?

This Alabama law that we shall try to enact will become historic. It will be the Magna Charta of Osteopathic liberty.

Professional congratulations are due the Pacific School of Osteopathy on having such ample provision made for its new home.

Secretaries of the State Osteopathic Association—you have a work to do in Alabama. Take up the work and rush it to success!

"THE O. P." and "O. H." support you, fellow practitioners, and fight your battles for you. Are you doing your part to support them?

We can debate honest differences without defaming each other's characters if we are the legitimate sons and daughters of science.

We receive hundreds of letters from the field every month singing the praises of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH, so it is evident that it suits both practitioners and people.

Credit for first providing a third year to supplement the standard Osteopathic curriculum is due, we believe, to Dr. Mason W. Pressly and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

If you have a fine practice you can well afford to circulate OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH liberally in your community. If you have not a good practice you cannot afford not to do it.

Our Osteopathic schools are now old enough, numerous enough and strong enough to quit scrapping like school boys and pull together for the upbuilding of the science and profession.

The best possible way to begin a legislative campaign is to put the Governor and every member of the House and Senate on the regular subscription list of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH.

The Boston School of Osteopathy scored one on Missouri in signing Miss Irene Harwood for a life contract. Dr. Ellis will have to bring the cigars and chewing gum to the Cleveland convention.

OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH has reached the 33,000 circulation mark for November. A word to the college seeking new students should be sufficient. Advertise your school in "O. H." It reaches the people.

The Osteopathic Publishing Company is pleased to introduce its new manager, Mr. W. M. Bunting, and to pledge that he will treat its patrons with every courtesy and consideration in serving their interests.

The Boston School of Osteopathy has started its first class upon the pursuit of the new three-year course of Osteopathy, and President Achorn writes that the school has every reason to be gratified at the experiment.

The Business Manager of the Osteopathic Publishing Company will be pleased to correspond with all practitioners who feel the need of educating their communities into a better appreciation of Osteopathy.

If you have troubles about getting started in practice advise with the Osteopathic Publishing Company. It makes a business of promoting the business and professional interests of the Osteopathic practitioner.

If you like a professional newspaper that tells the truth, that compares methods impartially and hears all sides to the end that right and justice may be established, give "THE O. P." your financial support. Fifty cents a year.

The New York Osteopathic Association has designated its delegates to the Cleveland convention a year ahead, so they can be working up the business in a deliberate and thorough manner. Good system! Adopt it generally throughout the union.

We want 50,000 circulation for OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH by March 1st, and 100,000 by next Christmas. The wider circulation this good magazine is given among the people, the more friends and patients for the Osteopathic practitioner. Our cause is mutual, Doctor—we help each other.

Ponder long on the advantages of having a good Osteopathic health magazine circulating in the best homes of your community. It will boost your practice while you sleep! Then sit down and make a contract with OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH for 100 copies a month. You cannot make a better investment.

If your contribution to "THE O. P." has not appeared after several months of waiting and has also not been returned to you by letter as unavailable, just be patient and take the assurance that it is nothing personal, but that the Editor is holding it for a chance to crowd it in at his first opportunity.

Dr. Byron Robinson said to the Editor recently that he considered Dr. Ella D. Still "an Osteopath from Des Moines," to possess the keenest and best trained mind of any medical student or practitioner who had ever passed through his hands for instruction. Little by little our profession is getting the recognition it is entitled to.

Brethren of Osteopathy, cut out blackguarding and backbiting in your dealings with each other. If you cannot cope with your disputant in a pleasant, parliamentary fashion it is a cinch that he has the best of the argument. Slander

and abuse is a dangerous weapon—for the one who slings it. Boomerang-like, it strikes back upon the head that sends it forth, while the result upon the general profession is lamentable.

OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH and THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN call the attention of all the legitimate schools of Osteopathy to the opportunities presented in these journals for advertising. We would like to carry the announcements of all our recognized colleges. What is more, we think we are entitled to do so. Our invitation is presented to all with the same fervor, while our rates are alike to everybody without favor. The race is to the swift.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN will appreciate very greatly having every friend and loyal Osteopath fill in a subscription blank and send it in at once. We are preparing our subscription list for the scrutiny of the Post Office officials in order to obtain second-class mailing privileges, and every subscription showing the signature of the subscriber counts. We need 500 written subscriptions within 30 days. Will you assist us? If you are "broke" just at the present time we will "stake" you if you will promptly fill in and forward a subscription.

OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH has simplified its rate card for the convenience and satisfaction of the patrons and the elimination of much needless correspondence growing out of misunderstandings. It is better to have a fixed and flat rate, based on the average charge in a large number of cases, than to make in each case an itemized detail charge which has to be figured out and then modified by extras, exceptions, etc. This plan is not appreciably more in the end and will suit our patrons, we are sure, very much better. Old contracts remain in force; new ones and renewals will be made only on the new system. A reference to this rate on Page 10 will give you full information. Our recommendation is a yearly contract for at least one hundred a month for every practitioner.

Dr. Woodall's "Manual of Osteopathic Gynecology."

At last the Osteopathic profession has a manual of gynecology which fills the bill and of which it can well be proud. Percy H. Woodall, M. D., D. O., professor of gynecology and obstetrics in the Southern School of Osteopathy, is its author, and his work has the merit of being handled first and foremost from the Osteopathic standpoint. It is the book on this line that we have been looking for. The handling of each subject is clear and strong, the diction simple and the conclusions pointed. This book is not simply a rehash of standard gynecologies—it presents the new Osteopathic diagnosis and treatment. The book contains 320 pages, and sells for \$2.50. Every Osteopath should have it.

The November Issue of Osteopathic Health.

Up to the usual excellent standard is OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH for November. "Can Osteopathy Cure Consumption?" is a readable and convincing article by Dr. H. S. Bunting. "Osteopathy Right, if the Osteopathist Is Right," warns the public against fakirs. Good, bright, breezy, persuasive editorial paragraphs as usual. The catechism has a chat about microbes. Every number of this magazine is designed to make the best possible impression for you in your field.

The December issue of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH will contain as its leading feature a review of the work of Dr. Lorenz, the Austrian surgeon, who is almost persuaded to be an Osteopath—would be, in fact, if he knew how! This issue will be a most excellent campaign number, Doctor, and if you are not getting at least 100 copies a month under contract NOW is the time to begin. Send in your order early. It means reputation as well as dollars and cents to you.

Back Numbers of Osteopathic Health.

We have been supplying such back numbers of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH on order as we were able for one and a-half cents a copy.

The supply is now running low and is entirely exhausted for two issues. Some months show several hundred copies still on hand, while the supply of June copies exceeds two thousand and of August one thousand. In order to close out these files we will offer what is left at two cents a copy flat in bulk, or three cents in bulk, with card printed on sticker. You may select any number you wish of any month to make up your order of 100. Send money with order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money returned. These numbers are all just as good Osteopathic literature for campaigning as the day they came from the press. Orders will be filled in the order of receiving until these files are exhausted.

As we have about 2,200 copies of the June number on hand, however, we will supply these at one and one-half cents per copy, or mailed individually for two and one-half cents. This is a good number for campaigning, too. "What Is the Matter with Your Back?" by Dr. Bunting, is good campaign literature for the Osteopath. "A Right and a Wrong Way to Eat Acid Foods" points a clever moral for curing dyspepsia Osteopathically. Four pages of spicy editorial paragraphs. "The New Way to Manage Disease," "Magic Gives Way to Science," and "Natural Therapeutics in the Ascendancy," are all strong short editorials. "Moderation and Osteopathy as Life Savers" is convincing. "Do Drugs Cure Disease?" quotes leading M. D.'s upon the error which the old school makes in treating symptoms, etc. This number will give you some good table and field literature at a bargain. Orders filled in the order in which received until this special lot is exhausted.

Change of Management for the Osteopathic Publishing Company.

The Osteopathic Publishing Company announces to its patrons and friends a radical change in the organization and a complete change of business management. So much looseness had been manifested in the conduct of the company's business, the past few months, giving rise to so many unpardonable errors, that the Editor was compelled to institute the most sweeping changes. His volume of personal correspondence, protesting against the neglect of orders and details in instructions, became so annoying that the change was imperative.

Mr. W. M. Bunting, lately business manager of the El Paso Daily News, an old-time newspaper man from Alabama and a past master in the publishing business, was induced to take the business management of the company the last of October. Already many of our patrons have discovered a difference in the personality of the business office, and it is my expectation that such things as errors or misunderstandings between patrons and ourselves in the future will be unnecessary. Certainly Mr. Bunting will labor diligently and conscientiously to give our patrons entire satisfaction. I bespeak for him your hearty confidence and co-operation.

Mr. Howard P. Ruggles, my associate in founding OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH and THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, who has served the Osteopathic Publishing Company faithfully and with such credit since its beginning, also retires from further connection with the organization. His resignation and transfer of interests was prompted entirely by his own wishes, necessitated by personal considerations. Much of the success of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH has been due to his efforts. His associates in this work are loathe to give him his release.

In addition to becoming Business Manager, Mr. W. M. Bunting purchased Mr. Ruggles' former interest in this company, and has been elected to the office of Treasurer.

Mr. E. C. Thurnau, who also was one of the joint founders of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH,

had previously retired from the company some three months ago.

These changes are in the line of progress for our company. Power is being concentrated into fewer hands, and those in active charge of the work are devoting their best efforts to the proposition—which means a closer attention to business than was possible under the former management.

With the circulation, prestige and apparent usefulness which our two journals have come to enjoy within eighteen months, it is evident that even much greater achievement lies ahead for us during the coming year. The re-organization of The Osteopathic Publishing Company was for the purpose of meeting these added and growing responsibilities. Our magazine will from now on go to press the 20th of each month and will be in the hands of our patrons on or before the first of each month. We hope to serve you, fellow Osteopaths, better in every way during the coming year than in the year just closing. Does not this loyal service deserve the co-operation of every member of the Osteopathic profession?

Faithfully and Fraternally,
HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING,
Editor.

The New Manager Goes On Record.

In assuming the business management of the Osteopathic Publishing Company I beg leave to say to our patrons that my methods of doing business are in accordance with the strictest business principles, to-wit: Promptness, accuracy, attention to details, the desire to accommodate all, and the complete avoidance of misunderstandings. I am sure every Doctor will indorse these as Christian virtues not less shining in a printing shop than in a Sunday School. It will be my especial pleasure, D. O.'s, to serve you all to the limit of my capacity.

In order to cut out a lot of useless and trivial correspondence, which evidently has very much burdened my predecessor, and make our rates plain to patrons, I have simplified the Contract charges for OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH without altering the actual cost appreciably. Look at the new rate card. Easier to tell what an order will cost you, isn't it? Old contracts will, of course, continue in force on the old schedule. New ones will all be made on the new basis. There was so much of detail, discount, extra charges and exceptions to the rule of charges in the old rate card just discarded that it seemed to me a veritable Chinese puzzle. I am sure our patrons will prefer fixed charges like those just adopted, which leave no room for doubt upon any point, yet do not figure higher, on the average, in the end.

I shall welcome correspondence with all who have not yet entered into contract with us. Give us a chance, Doctor, to help you make friends and get new patients in your field. We know from the experience of hundreds of D. O.'s the past year that we can help you build up practice through the instrumentality of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH.

Yours to command,

W. M. Bunting
Business Manager.

He That Is Not for Us Is Against Us.

Organize. Organize. Organize. That's the watchword. If Osteopathy is to forge ahead in the future with the same speed that it has in the past, organization is absolutely necessary. We must organize state societies of Osteopaths and weld these firmly into the national organization. We must organize practitioners' societies in the larger cities. We must organize the schools by closer union. We must organize the alumni of each school into better working units. On every hand, in fact, we must organize, organize, organize. Only by the most complete form of organization and the most perfect autonomy of all the units of organization can Osteopathy succeed in its high endeavors of making the practice of physiological medicine universal.

The hosts of the "regular" school are organized and drilled almost as well as the United States army. Unfortunately this splendid discipline is being used less often to advance scientific truth than to throttle competition. Some of this energy has been exercised against Osteopaths in the past, and much more, I predict, is to be exercised in the future. In New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and Alabama the issue has lately been fully drawn, and the D. O.'s who went through or are still in those fights, know what this medical opposition means. It is deplorable that our brother practitioners of other schools—men who study the same branches of science and in the same text books as ourselves for 90 per cent. of their college courses—should be so narrow, so bitter and so unrelenting; but facts are facts; and the situation exists. They wish to drive Osteopaths out of practice in every state of the union, and they are using every wile of the politician, every resource of power and position, much energy and much money to beat us into the humiliating attitude of the masseur and Swedish movement professor or else, if recognized by law, by such laws as make it impossible to qualify and have the right to sign death certificates and otherwise hold the position of physicians before the people.

Having fought Osteopathy to a standstill in several states, like New York, word has gone out, it is said, in medical circles, that all these special osteopathic laws must now be repealed in states where we have hitherto been well treated; and we may look for surprising developments in the next two years in this direction. I have no doubt that the American Medical Association officials mean to throw the battle into our stronghold states, like Missouri and Iowa, and, as surreptitiously as possible rescind our special statutes there, if work and money can do it.

The decision in the Alabama Supreme Court that "Osteopathy is medicine" opens up a new field of attack for them by which they mean to show that special osteopathic laws are therefore unconstitutional and demand instant repealing.

All this means that we must get closer together and stick to one another like bark to the oak tree. We must stand together and fight. We must rally to the aid of our scouts on the skirmish line. We must confer together; and merge individual interests into the good of the whole profession, and let the will of the majority rule our actions. We must rely upon brains rather than luck to fight our cause to the finish, which will not come until every legitimate graduate shall have the right to practice in every state of the union without molestation, and yet where no state is big enough for a single fakir or 30-day correspondence-course doctor to practice under pretense of being an osteopath.

The only way under Heaven to accomplish this is to organize, organize, organize. And the only way to organize, doctor, is for you to join the American Osteopathic Association at once and, if your state does not yet have a state association, cooperate with the A. O. A. and THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and let us help you organize one.

Every man and woman who practices Osteopathy in the United States legitimately both needs and in turn is needed inside the national organization, and the policy of remaining outside is contemptible if due to negligence and reprehensible if a matter of cold-blooded choice.

Would you rally to the defense of a parent if you knew a conspiracy was on to assassinate that one? Then you cannot longer refuse to take the part of your profession in this impending struggle, for the attack is on, and it will end fatally to Osteopathy if all are as apathetic as you are. I tell you now your own right to practice is in danger, and you would better realize it! You cannot merely "neglect" to join any longer. If you are still outside, then, it must be from choice. Pray, what is your reason? If you know one, stand up and speak it over your own name in these pages. The profession will accord you a fair hearing. If you are right in remaining outside we will be frank and fair enough to remove the epithets that you are a shirk and an ingrate when your arguments have been approved by reason.

We within the association, if you show us that you are right—and we are ready to be convinced of anything that is true by the proper amount of reasoning—will modify the organization so that it is free of every objection, if you will just point out what it yet lacks to be perfect. We tell you that the only thing it lacks to be perfect now is 2,000 members! You are one of them. Get in! Then bring in your neighbor.

Therefore, Support Them to Your Utmost.

Dr. Pratt's Composite Man a Wonderful Book.

It would be harder to find a book to delight the Osteopathic reader—and, in fact, every student of medical science—as much as Dr. Pratt's "Composite Man." It is a book of Anatomy and Physiology popularized, until the interest excited exceeds the interest found in the Arabian Nights, while even the profoundest student of the human body will be taught some new truth by it. Think of constructing a Man of Fascia, for instance—fascia, and nothing else! Just dissect out a fascia man like a sponge, and throw the rest away—yet a complete human shape remains, albeit somewhat porous! We all know what a bony man looks like, but it is new to build a man of each of the separate tissues—bone, muscle, fascia, nerve, the tubes, viscera, skin, etc., etc.—and to consider what that separate homogenous organization has to do with the life and work of the whole. Yet Dr. Pratt does it, and in a way as fascinating as romance.

Not alone the physical, but the metaphysical man is segregated out of the "Composite Man" by Dr. Pratt in a way that enforces upon one anew the realization of man's dual nature—his body and mind, and, as well, the importance of the mind as an avenue of approach for treating the manifold ills that beset this mysterious organism.

Medical text books from ancient days have been too long, too dry, too dead, too far removed from actual, human, individual living interest. Until very recently, medical writers did not seem to think it possible to write about the human body except in Latin phraseology and from a point of view just as stilted and prosaic. Now all has changed. Science has become popularized and Dr. Pratt has never had a superior for transmuting the cold facts of the dissecting room and the laboratory into the imagery and beauty of the philosopher and poet. He has done more to make Anatomy and Physiology—not only comprehensible, but beautiful to the lay reader, than any man who has interpreted science to the masses. His "Composite Man" is an addition to any library, an attractive book for the physician's center table and a book that will help every Osteopath to become a better one.

I would advise making this book the first one read and studied by every student on entering an Osteopathic College. The first week devoted to this book alone would tend to illuminate the study of Anatomy as a reasonable science, rather than as a feat of memory, which is the first way ninety-nine students in a hundred go at this subject. The usual plan of analysis in studying Anatomy is here reversed and by this synthetic method of Dr. Pratt there is no doubt that the student will get a much more graphic picture of the human organism, just as a broad view of landscape will give one a better knowledge of scenery than surveying a few creeks and hills in mathematical detail. Students can well afford to reverse the method of study for the first week. It will illuminate all the after-work when analytical plodding has become the prime necessity.

The Composite Man is as good a book for Osteopaths as E. H. Pratt, M. D., its author, has proven himself again and again to be their friend—and that is saying a good deal, since he was the first medical man of importance to champion our new science and to defend it against unfair criticism and legislative oppression.

The price of "The Composite Man" is \$1.50, postpaid. It is published by the New Age Publishing House, 100 State street, Chicago.

AMONG THE STATES

Wisconsin's Splendid Society.

The fourth annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Osteopathic Association was held in Milwaukee the morning of August 1. Owing to the A. O. A. being in session at the same time, our meeting was simply of a business nature, and to outline the work for the ensuing year. The aim of the W. S. O. A. has been to so unite the Osteopathic interest of the practitioners of our State as to advance scientific research; and with this end in view, several departments of work will be instituted, each under the control of a committee. For this year these departments will consist of the following: 1. Practice of Osteopathy; 2. Obstetrics and Gynecology; 3. Nervous and Mental Diseases; 4. Clinics. Thus it is hoped to widen the experience of practitioners by coming into more intimate and vital touch with the failures and successes of others, our one main method being to bring our failures to the attention of others, rather than our successes.

The officers for the year are: J. Foster McNary, D. O., Pres., Milwaukee; A. S. Davis, D. O., V. Pres., Ashland; Edwin J. Elton, D. O., Sec., Kenosha; E. M. Culbertson, D. O., Treas., Appleton. Executive Committee: W. L. Thompson, D. O., Chairman, Sheboygan; F. N. Oium, D. O., Oshkosh; E. A. West, D. O., Portage; President and Secretary members ex-officio. Legislative Committee: A. U. Jorris, L. E. Cherry, E. J. Elton.

Special committees are—On Practice: Drs. W. B. Davis, E. A. West and J. W. Maltby. On Obstetrics and Gynecology: Drs. O. W. Williams, Rose U. Klug and J. R. Young. On Nervous and Mental Diseases: Drs. L. E. Cherry, J. R. Bailey and W. A. Sanders. On Clinics, Drs. S. J. Fryette and S. A. L. Thompson.

The foregoing will serve as information to the Wisconsin Osteopaths, and we will be glad to have it published in "The O. P." Success to you. I am sure the practitioners of our State are always ready to support legitimate enterprises like Osteopath Health and The Osteopathic Physician. Wishing your publication success. Fraternally,

E. J. ELTON, Secretary.

Kenosha, Wis.

New York Osteopaths in Session.

The annual meeting of the New York Osteopathic Society was held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York city, October 29. There was a large attendance and many applications for membership in the society were acted upon. Officers were elected as follows: President, W. W. Steele, Buffalo; Vice President, Albert Fisher, Jr., Syracuse; Secretary, H. L. Chiles, Auburn; Treasurer, C. F. Bandel, Brooklyn; Trustees, Geo. J. Helmer, New York; Ralph H. Williams, Rochester; and Chas. H. Whitcomb, Brooklyn.

Delegates were appointed to the National Association to meet next summer in Cleveland. It was the sense of the Society that this action be called to the attention of organizations in other states with the recommendation to do likewise. It will enable delegates to study up on vital questions in advance of going to the convention.

No legislation will be attempted by the New York Society this year unless forced to it for protection. The next annual meeting will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, the last Wednesday in October, 1903.

H. L. CHILES, D. O., Secretary.

Auburn, N. Y.

Virginians Organize and Help Alabamians.

The Osteopaths of the State of Virginia met at the office of Dr. Shackelford and Fout Oct. 25, 1902, for the purpose of organizing an Association. There were nine present. Drs. Edwin H. Shackelford and Geo. E. Fout, 204 E. Franklin St.; Dr. Maria Buie, 207 W. Grace St., and Dr. J. W. Kibler, 201 E. Main St., all of Richmond, Va.; Dr. J. M. Kibler, Lynchburg, Va.; Dr. Irvine Craig, Danville, Va.; Dr. W. D. Willard, Norfolk, Va.; Dr. Charles Carter, Roan-

oke, Va., all graduates of the A. S. O., and Dr. C. T. Anderson, Norfolk, Va., from the Southern school, were present. Dr. Carter was elected chairman of the meeting. Officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. E. H. Shackelford; Vice President, Dr. Charles Carter; Secretary, Dr. Buie; Treasurer, Dr. W. D. Willard; Board of Trustees, Drs. J. M. Kibler, Irvine Craig and C. T. Anderson. Drs. Shackelford, Carter and Willard were named as a committee to look after Legislative work. A constitution was adopted and signed by all except Dr. J. W. Kibler. Dr. A. T. Still was made an honorary member.

After full consideration of the appeal to the Osteopaths as a whole for one dollar each by Dr. P. K. Norman, of Birmingham, Ala., we send from our Association \$10 to assist in the Osteopathic fight in the State of Alabama.

MARIA BUIE, D. O., Secretary.

Richmond, Va.

Reorganization of the Pennsylvania Osteopaths.

After a lapse of two years the Osteopaths have at last gotten together. The reorganization convention was held in the parlors of the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, Aug. 28-29. About forty-five were present. The principal action of the convention was the changing of the old name to the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association, and the adoption of the A. O. A. standard of eligibility as the standard of membership in the P. O. A.

These officers were elected: President, Dr. H. M. Vastine, 107 Locust St., Harrisburg; Vice President, Dr. A. V. Hook, Wilkes-Barre; Secretary, Dr. J. Ivan Dufur, 25 So. 16th St., Philadelphia; Treasurer, Dr. J. C. Snyder, 1631 Arch St., Philadelphia. Executive Committee, Dr. H. M. Vastine, 107 Locust St., Harrisburg; Dr. J. Ivan Dufur, 25 So. 16th St., Philadelphia; Dr. A. D. Campbell, Weightman Building, Philadelphia; Dr. Frank R. Heine, Hamilton Building, Pittsburg; Dr. C. J. Muttert, Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

It is the hope of the Association that every D. O. in the state will hasten to identify himself with us.

Fraternally yours,

J. IVAN DUFUR, D. O., Secretary.

Philadelphia.

Roster of California Organization.

Officers elected by the California State Association, Aug. 7th, were: T. W. Sheldon, D. O., Emma Spreckels Building, San Francisco, President; Daisy D. Hayden, D. O., 5th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles, Vice President; Ann A. Wright, D. O., Theater Building, San Jose, Second Vice President; Agnes G. Madden, D. O., 588 Sutter St., San Francisco, Secretary; Chas. F. Ford, D. O., Star-King Building, San Francisco, Treasurer. Board of Trustees: Geo. F. Burton, D. O., Frost Building, Los Angeles; Robert D. Emery, D. O., 10th and Flower Sts., Los Angeles; Frank A. Keyes, D. O., 11th and Flower Sts., Los Angeles; Wm. J. Hayden, D. O., 5th and Hills Sts., Los Angeles; Cora Newell Tasker, D. O., 701 W. 10th St., Los Angeles.

Practitioners from all parts of the state were in attendance, some having traveled four hundred miles to be present. President Emery, of Los Angeles, gave the opening address. Interesting papers were read and addresses given by Prof. Whiting, Drs. Mary V. Stuart, Ernest Sisson, J. S. White, A. H. Potter and S. F. Meacham.

The State Board of Osteopathic Examiners are: Dain L. Tasker, 701 W. 10th St., Los Angeles, President; Ernest Sisson, 608 Parrott Building, San Francisco, Secretary; Cyrus A. Haines, Stoll Building, Sacramento, Treasurer; Alden H. Potter, 821 Sutter St., San Francisco;

[Continued on Page Nine]

OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT OF THE
AMERICAN OSTEOPATHIC
ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

President, Dr. Charles Clayton Teall, 1252 Pacific street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
First Vice President, Dr. Clarence V. Kerr, Cleveland, Ohio.
Second Vice President, Dr. Ella D. Still, Des Moines, Ia.
Secretary, Dr. Irene Harwood Ellis, 178 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
Assistant Secretary, Dr. Hezzie Carter Purdum, Apartment A, 807 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
Treasurer, Dr. M. F. Huelett, Wheeler Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

TRUSTEES.

Dr. Nettie Bolles. Dr. A. L. Evans.
Dr. C. H. Whitcomb. Dr. Edythe Ashmore.
Dr. H. E. Nelson. Dr. C. H. Phinney.
Dr. S. A. Ellis. Dr. R. W. Bowling.
Dr. H. H. Gravett.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

Dr. C. M. Turner Huelett, Dr. W. B. Davis.
Dr. E. R. Booth.

LEGISLATION COMMITTEE.

Dr. A. G. Hildreth. Dr. N. A. Bolles.
Dr. Jos. H. Sullivan.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE.

Dr. W. F. Link. Dr. Edythe Ashmore.
Dr. Charles Hazzard.

LIST OF STATE ORGANIZATIONS.

Under this head we print the names of State Organizations, the corresponding secretaries and the presidents and their addresses

Secretaries of every association, as soon as organized, will please send us this information. We will carry it permanently in this column.

Alabama:

Greenwood Ligon, Mobile, President.
T. C. Morris, Birmingham, Secretary and Treasurer.

Arkansas:

B. F. Morris, Little Rock, President.
Elizabeth Breach, Hot Springs, Secretary.

California:

T. W. Sheldon, 927 Market St., San Francisco, President.
Agnes G. Madden, 588 Sutter St., San Francisco, Secretary.

Colorado:

N. Alden Bolles, Denver, President.
Ida M. Andrew, Denver, Secretary.

Georgia:

M. C. Hardin, Atlanta, President.
L. N. Turner, Savannah, Secretary.

Illinois:

A. S. Melvin, 57 Washington St., Chicago, Pres.
Mary H. Kelly, 504 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Secretary.

Indiana:

No report made.

Iowa:

C. M. Proctor, Ames, President.
E. R. Gilmour, Sheldon, Secretary.

Kentucky:

Officers not reported.

Massachusetts:

G. A. Wheeler, Boston, President.
H. J. Olmsted, Boston, Secretary.

Michigan:

G. H. Snow, Kalamazoo, President.
F. H. Williams, Lansing, Secretary.

Minnesota:

C. W. Young, St. Paul, President.
B. F. Bailey, Minneapolis, Secretary.

Missouri:

W. J. Connor, Kansas City, President.
Hezzie Carter Purdum, Apartment A, 807 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Secretary.

Montana:

J. B. Burton, Missouri, President.
O. B. Prickett, Billings, Secretary.

Nebraska:

No report.

New Hampshire:

No report.

New Jersey:

W. J. Novinger, Trenton, President.
G. D. Herring, Plainfield, Secretary.

New York:

Walter W. Steele, 356 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, President.
H. L. Chiles, Auburn, Secretary.

Ohio:

C. V. Kerr, Cleveland, President.
M. F. Huelett, Columbus, Secretary.

Pennsylvania:

H. M. Vastine, Harrisburg, President.
J. Ivan Dufur, 25 S. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Secretary.

Rhode Island:

A. W. Rhodes, Providence, President.
Clarence H. Wall, Providence, Secretary.

Tennessee:

A. L. Evans, Chattanooga, President.
Bessie A. Duffield, Nashville, Secretary.

Vermont:

Guy E. Loudon, Burlington, President.
Lewis D. Martin, Barre, Secretary.

Virginia:

E. H. Shackelford, Richmond, President.
Maria Buie, Richmond, Secretary.

Washington:

William Snell, Tacoma, President.
F. J. Fiedler, Seattle, Secretary.

West Virginia:

W. E. Ely, Parkersburg, President.
W. A. Fletcher, Clarksburg, Secretary.

Wisconsin:

J. Foster McNary, Milwaukee, President.
Edwin J. Elton, Kenosha, Secretary.

Cripple Creek District (Col.):

D. M. Bodwell, President.
Earl M. Jones, Secretary.

Sioux Valley (Iowa) Association:

G. H. Gilmour, President.
M. A. Hoard, Secretary.

TAKE NOTICE:

If your state is not organized, get in line! If it is organized, and not represented in this column, send us a record of the organization and the name of your officers. Editors are not mind-readers and need active reporters in every state to provide good newspapers.

THE EDITOR.

The President's Message.

At the Milwaukee meeting a number were heard to say: "I did not quite understand the scope and aim of the A. O. A., or I should not have hesitated." Just what impression some Osteopaths have of the Association is hard to tell but, if erroneous, this will set them right.

The A. O. A. stands for Osteopathy pure and unadulterated—the kind which is to go down through the ages!

It fights no one man's battles but puts itself on record for the best possible quality and highest standard; demanding that only schools equipped to teach it in this manner shall be encouraged and that only competent graduates shall practice.

It proposes to protect the public from the imposter and to maintain a firm hold on things Osteopathic.

On the other hand, it intends using every means at its command to secure for Osteopaths the widest freedom of action in the United States.

Is there anything here which anyone would hesitate in subscribing to?

No, certainly not, if he has the welfare of Osteopathy at heart.

Come, then, put your shoulder to the wheel and push!

Your pulse will quicken and your eye brighten as you bend to this inspiring work.

The cost is next to nothing. The Journal of the A. O. A. is worth that alone, not to mention being enrolled in a glorious fight.

CHARLES C. TEALL, D. O., President.
Brooklyn.

The Treasurer's Regards.

Dear Doctor: Dues to the American Osteopathic Association are payable in advance. By order of the Publication Committee of THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION, only those whose dues

are thus paid will receive THE JOURNAL. If you desire a continuance of the publication to your address, remittance of dues (\$5.00) for current year should be made at your earliest convenience. Kindly give this your attention.

M. F. HULETT, Treas.
Wheeler Bldg., Columbus, O.

To Found Clinic Archives.

To the Members of the Osteopathic Profession: There is great need by us as a profession—shown by the oft-expressed desire that some plan should be set on foot—for the systematic handling of case-reports.

The Publication Committee of the American Osteopathic Association is beginning work in this direction. It desires the active co-operation of ALL OSTEOPATHS, whether members of the Association or not. A recent editorial of the Journal of the Association well expresses the matter, as follows:

"The benefits that would accrue to Osteopathic statistics are so plain as to require no elaboration. No Osteopath in his practice covered the whole range of disease, and unlikely at any time to be called to a case which he has had no previous experience in the profession, through its numerous conditions. The value, then, of having a volume detailing the experience with all these conditions cannot be estimated. It would afford an intelligent of prognosis and suggestion for treatment, as these volumes multiply, they would afford data for scientific exposition not only of the HOW but the WHY of Osteopathic procedure. Let all help along in this work."

The best of the reports will be printed, from month to month, in the Journal of the Association, but the volume of the case-reports, when published, will place all reports at the disposal of all who wish them. The Committee has prepared a form of case-report which will be furnished GRATIS to all who apply for the purpose of reporting cases to the Committee. blanks will be furnished to all Osteopaths whether members of the Association or not.

Applications should be made to Dr. Chas. Hazzard, Kirksville, Mo., and all reports should be returned to him. The form will explain itself.

The importance of this matter cannot be too strongly urged upon the profession. Self-interest alone should prompt all to respond, but the good of the profession should enlist the loyal co-operation of every Osteopath. Without united effort nothing can be done; with it a great thing can be accomplished.

Lend a hand.

Fraternally,
THE PUBLICATION COMMITTEE,
CHARLES HAZZARD, D. O.
Kirksville, Mo.

To Dig a Deep Mine of Osteopathic Knowledge.

In its quest for matter for the program of the next annual meeting and for THE JOURNAL OF THE ASSOCIATION, the Publication Committee wishes to avail itself of the experience and ability of the entire profession. To this end it hereby invites each practitioner to contribute an original paper that may become a part of the literature of the profession.

Every practitioner is constantly learning something of the treatment of particular conditions, that is perhaps unknown to most other practitioners. Doubtless many practitioners have learned much of value that has never been brought to the attention of more than a small fraction of the profession, so infinitely varied are the phases of disease and so different is our experience.

Now, to uncover and draw out this special knowledge which individual experience, observation and study have acquired, and to make this available for the advancement of the science of

Fertilize Your Field, Doctor,

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Osteopathy and for the benefit of the profession and of humanity, is the purpose of the Committee in extending a general invitation to practitioners to contribute to what may be called Archives of the Association. From the papers received the Committee will select perhaps a dozen of those best suited for reading and discussion at the annual meeting. From those that remain the most available will be chosen for publication in THE JOURNAL OF THE ASSOCIATION.

Further, to make clear our meaning, we want the practitioner who has achieved success along any particular line to tell how, if not why, he has succeeded. We want to hear from the practitioner who has thought out or wrought out something for himself; who has found the specific lesion in any class of cases; who has in any way added to what he learned in school or from books concerning diagnosis of treatment.

As there are about 3,000 legitimate Osteopaths there should be a very large number of valuable contributions; and while only members of the Association may be assigned to places on the program of the annual meeting, it is open to all members and so be eligible to that its attendant benefits. THE JOURNAL, however, is open to all contributions, from any source, that the editor may receive for his purpose.

The profession co-operates with the Committee in this plan we may expect a most welcome enrichment of the literature of Osteopa-

Please think this over and advise us if we may expect you to contribute. Contributions may be of any length not exceeding 3,000 words. We should have notice by December 1st of your intention to contribute; and we must have the manuscript—preferably a typewritten copy—of your paper by February 1, 1903. You need not wait till December 1st to accept our invitation; the sooner the better.

Please do not delay consideration and action on this important matter here presented.

W. F. LINK,

Chairman Publication Committee.
Knoxville, Tenn.

Where Will Mr. Radabaugh Study?

[From the Cuba (Kan.) Daylight.]

Dr. Radabaugh and family started for Lincoln, Neb., Tuesday, where Mr. Radabaugh intends finishing his course in Osteopathy.

Osteopaths Arrested.

[From the Troy (N. Y.) Record.]

Doctors W. C. Shipman and H. E. Lightout, Osteopaths, were arrested yesterday at Schenectady charged by a medical society of Schenectady county with practicing medicine without a license.—Oct. 24.

Note.—These gentlemen are graduates of the Atlantic School.

Can the Osteopath Collect His Bills?

[From the Marion (Ind.) Chronicle.]

Dr. W. A. McConnell, the well-known Osteopathic physician of this city, has appealed to the Appellate Court the case in which a jury in the Grant County Superior Court failed to award him any amount for his services in the suit of McConnell vs. Harvey.

Dr. McConnell brought suit against Mrs. Harvey for \$200 on account for treatment of members of her family by the method of the Osteopathic school. It was shown in the evidence that Dr. McConnell had been paid about \$45. Since the suit was something new in the local courts and the system of treatment is comparatively new in Indiana, there was considerable interest in the outcome.

The jurors leaned forward in their chairs when it was brought out by the attorney for the defense that Dr. McConnell used no drugs in his system of treatment. The jury found for the defendant. It is proposed to make this a test case in the interests of Osteopathy in Indiana.—Oct. 28.

PACIFIC SCHOOL GETS A NEW HOME.

[Continued from Page One.]

the progress of our science and of a united profession.

Dr. Tasker writes interestingly in response to our queries about these developments:

"Our growth has not been phenomenal," says he, "just steady and true. We have not grown so much in number as we have in capacity to give a good substantial education to our students. We have given a great deal of attention to the development and equipment of laboratories—not for show purposes—for work. The work of a scientific character which is being done in these laboratories will prove to be a great factor in the establishment of Osteopathy upon a lasting foundation. We realize that Osteopathy has not been subjected to the rigid examination of many scientific men and is, therefore, now posing before the world on its personal valuation of itself. It yet remains to be demonstrated what the world of exact science will do with us when we are subjected to carefully recorded tests.

"A great deal of original investigation of the Nervous System has been done in our labora-

want students who cannot take all we are prepared to give them.

"Hueppe has said in his Principles of Bacteriology: 'A scientifically trained physician with hygienic notions and with marked individuality remains always and everywhere the best remedy and the surest means of cure.' That's the kind of graduates we want—the kind Osteopathy needs.

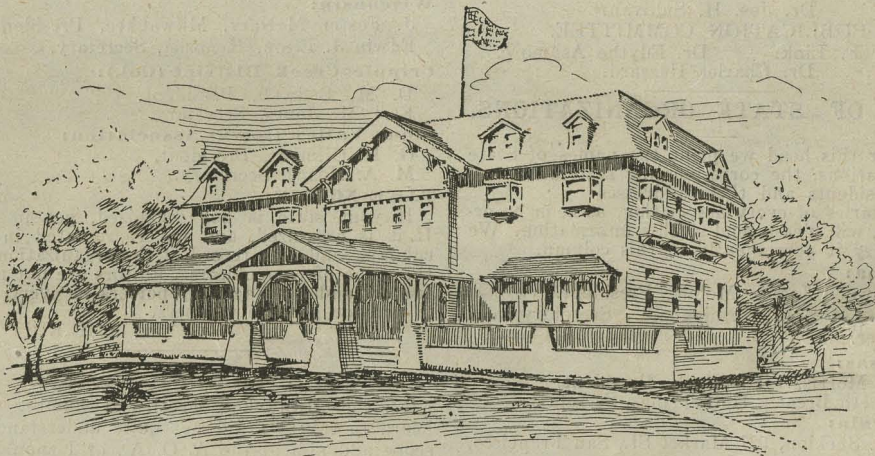
"Our Board of Directors were offered eight separate parcels of land in various portions of the city of Pasadena and its suburbs. This indicates that we are considered a 'good thing.'

"The work done by this college enabled the Osteopaths of California to secure the best law now on the statute books of any state regulating Osteopathy. Some may differ with me about this, but it is true that we have more liberty here than elsewhere.

"The land was paid for by individual subscription of the citizens of Santa Pasadena.

"The clinical department of the college work is conducted in the poor district of this city. We are handling a great variety of cases.

"Our corporation has bought the South Pasadena Hotel, which is located about two blocks from our land on which the school is to be erected. The purchase price was \$10,000. We are



THE OSTEOPATHIC SANITORIUM OF THE PACIFIC SCHOOL.

tories by Prof. C. A. Whiting and his assistant, C. H. Phinney, D. O. These gentlemen are also doing work in the examination of pathological specimens, blood, sputum, etc. As an example of the scientific manner in which we are demonstrating the efficacy of Osteopathy I might mention the case of a young man suffering with leukemia. After a physical examination which determined the condition and relation of the gross structures, the student examined the patient's blood for the percentage of haemoglobin and proportion of white and red corpuscles. After a period of two or three weeks another examination was made to determine possible changes. A record of a case followed in this manner is certainly of more value to the profession than one which was "treated" by Osteopathy and "cured" without the physician knowing how or wherefore.

"We are aiming to take a position before the world as a School of Osteopathy entitled to respect and honor because we deserve it—not because we are promulgating a doctrine which is merely new. We do not care to traffic in the mere name Osteopathy. We want Osteopathy to be the synonym of all that is good and true in the art and science of natural medicine.

"The Pacific School of Osteopathy is growing. It is not a money-making institution. All the money that has been received has gone right into better equipment and better opportunities for its students. This new building is planned and the ground secured because we want the best equipped Osteopathic institution. Having this we will be in condition to meet the demand of the discriminating student. We don't

preparing to make changes which will necessitate an expenditure of \$5,000 additional. This building will be used as a Sanatorium equipped to do anything and everything known to physiological medicine. This will be an Osteopathic Sanatorium in the broadest sense of the term—i. e., when a man is overcome by an overdose of fermented grape juice we will not treat him by setting a rib or vertebra or even pulling his leg!

"We will not give the first place to any man or set of men in comparison with our enthusiasm for and advocacy of the principles of Osteopathy; but we refuse to get on the opposite side of the fence from our medical brethren of other schools of practice when they happen to have preempted the common-sense side.

"We hoped to have our Sanatorium in condition to receive patients by January 1st, 1903, but even if everything moves along as it should we cannot expect to commence operations before February 1st, 1903. The Board of Directors of the Pacific School of Osteopathy have elected me Director of the Sanatorium.

"All of the good work done by the Pacific School is the result of the united effort of the Faculty. Every member of the Faculty is a devotee of Osteopathic principles. I should say that every member is devoted first to truth—the scientific, demonstrable proof of the soundness of Osteopathic principles. If Osteopathy cannot stand the searching gaze we give her, then, surely, she cannot endure the scalpel, crucible and reagent of science in general."

Good words, Doctor Tasker! Would that Osteopathy had a thousand more like you!

With a Liberal Sprinkling of "O. H."