

The Osteopathic Physician

October 1907

Vol. 12, No. 4

Reproduced with a gift from the Advocates for the American Osteopathic Association (AAOA Special Projects Fund) and Michigan Auxiliary to the Macomb County Osteopathic Association

**May not be reproduced in any format without the permission of the Museum of Osteopathic
Medicine SM
(formerly Still National Osteopathic Museum)**

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Volume XII.

CHICAGO, OCTOBER, 1907.

Number 4

Will You Be One of 3,000 Who Will Visit Kirksville?

WONDERFUL unanimity and enthusiasm has been shown by the profession from Maine to California in accepting mentally the invitation of the "Old Doctor" to come and visit him at his home next summer at the time of the big historic jubilee and osteopathic rally. The time will then be ripe for a universal pilgrimage to Kirksville. Most all the boys and girls who graduated there want to go back again to see our revered founder while he is still enjoying life and health. Most of the boys and girls who graduated at the other colleges, whether they have ever visited Kirksville or not, want to make such a pilgrimage at this time when the "Old Doctor" reaches his eightieth birthday, and when a monumental thing will be enacted to consummate the achievements of the science and profession which he founded.

No heartier invitation was ever issued by any father to his children, and no warmer welcome will ever greet any home-comers.

The event will happen at a time when the profession has just progressed far enough and spread wide enough and achieved enough fame and honor by its work to make it desirable and fortunate for the entire profession to get together and celebrate the progress of the past decade. It will help every practitioner in his work, it will help every school in its work, it will help every city and state society and the national organization and, best of all, it will be the crowning event of honor and pleasure in the life of Dr. Andrew Taylor Still. There is no thing that could happen to the dear old man that would so gladden his heart in this, the evening of his life, as to have such a spontaneous demonstration from the several thousand men and women who are devoting their lives to his cause.

Unfortunately for most men who become benefactors of the race, as Dr. Still has done, recognition is held from them until after death, and the love and esteem which they so much crave is often wanting during the time they need it in the flesh, only to take the form of cold monuments of stone to mark their fame after they have departed. It is said that Robert Burns, who at many times was in want for the necessaries of life while writing the literature that made his name immortal, went to his grave without the recognition that he so much deserved, but after his death they built him a splendid monument at Edinburgh. His poor widowed mother was brought in honor to attend the unveiling. When she looked amid her glistening tears at the beautiful architectural pile to commemorate her son, her simple heart exclaimed in sadness: "Poor Robin—he asked for bread and they gave him a stane!"

It should be a matter of great pride and satisfaction to all of us in the profession that dear old Dr. Still has been spared to us to see the consummation of his own work and the fruition of the system of therapy which he created, to receive the loyal, affectionate and enduring encomiums and receive the thanksgivings of his disciples and the hundreds and thousands of beneficiaries who have received the blessings of osteopathic

healing. Already has Dr. Still lived to realize this in unusual degree—but the crowning event of his stirring life is yet to come. The capstone will not be placed upon his living monument until we meet next summer at Kirksville, and it will not be complete at all, Doctor, unless YOU and all the boys and girls are there.

Do not forget that we are going to take Dr. and Mrs. Still through the streets of Kirksville in a carriage drawn by a rope a mile long and in which procession every doctor of osteopathy in the land will have a proud part by helping to draw the burden. We are going to have from two to three



Dr. E. M. Browne, President of the Illinois Osteopathic Association.

thousand osteopaths at Kirksville on that date to become Father Andrew's "willing horses," and we want it said that no monarch of any date ever had a more loyal and enthusiastic band of men and women chained to his chariot.

Are you coming, brother and sister osteopath? There only remains some nine months to begin to figure on arrangements and get your practice in shape to make the journey. Begin now.

Dr. Warren Hamilton, chairman, will be in charge of arrangements and the people of Kirksville will throw open their homes to receive you. Every home in the city, practically, will entertain guests. You will not have to reply upon the Pool Hotel for your food and lodging. Remember that! Everything is go-

ing to be arranged in businesslike system and guests will be appointed to their quarters by a central bureau who will make arrangements in advance. If the crowd promises to be larger than is expected, Dr. Hamilton is going to afford ample accommodations by putting up army tents over back of the old fair grounds, so no one need have any fear of not having ample entertainment. Write Dr. Hamilton now that you are coming so as to permit making reservations for you. It is desirous to know just as early in advance as possible how many are going to answer the invitation of our founder and response with the refrain: "We are coming, Father Andrew—3,000 strong."

Talk it over at your city and state meetings. Arrange delegations to come as a unit. Come in special trains. Come by boat. Come afoot. Come horseback. Come anyhow—but be sure and meet the rest of us in Pap's front yard next summer, when osteopathy will live through the proudest and happiest two or three days that have come to its very successful and eventful life.

Here's the Invitation!

To all Osteopaths Who are Graduates of the A. S. O. or Any Other Regular School, Who Are Tired of Drugs, Dope and Pills, Greeting:

I want you all to come to Kirksville next summer and attend the A. O. A. meeting here, and will promise to give you a good time and a full feast. We will save up the eggs of reason for many months in anticipation, and will see that none go away hungry. Bring your wives and husbands and knitting and have a good time.

Yours,

A. T. STILL.

* *

Dr. A. T. Still Suggests an Earlier Date for Rally.

Kirksville, Mo., Sept. 28, 1907.

Dr. Henry S. Bunting,
171 Washington St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Bunting:—

Your kind letter with all the wisdom that it can hold is at hand. As my "Cabinet" is all out—every member—many of the valuable details you asked for will have to be laid over until a cabinet meeting, at which time we will discuss again loaning you my blue flannel shirt.

"Crutches for Sale" are not much account and never were. If we cannot sell them we will give them away and not throw them into the pasture to remain as so much lumber, because I always did consider crutches very poor eating for calves.

My health is better—pardon me for jumping. Ma is well. I want you to come down and help enjoy ourselves next summer when the children come home. I would like very much to have it on the anniversary of osteopathy's birthday instead of mine. Mine is in August, in very hot weather. Osteopathy was born on June 22, and in very nice weather, and it would be more reasonable to have it then.

We have in our new class about 136 new ones; it will possibly reach 150 before the

month is out. I am busy, with the assistance of Prof. Bean and Dr. Veazie, writing on the only osteopathic book I ever expect to work on. If you would get out of your nest and come down to see us, you would learn that we are really trying to do something. Amen.
Your friend,
A. T. Still.

(P. S.—That shirt talk may sound mysterious. When "Crutches for Sale" was played nine years ago "Pap" loaned the editor a blue flannel shirt to wear in the Cowboy role. Pap protested he didn't have but one shirt to his name when we turned it over and insisted he would have to go to bed and stay there till the show was over and the shirt came back. He didn't show up at the opera house so he may have been right. As "Crutches for Sale" is to be revived at the time of the big jubilee next summer, it is important to settle in advance whether "Pap" has got to go to bed and stay there till the show runs through two performances. You see, he dodges the question.)—The Editor.

Addendum—I can boast to have filled Pap's shirt, but show me the man who can fill Pap's shoes!—H. S. B.

+ +

HOW THEY REGARD THE "HOME COMING" NEXT SUMMER

Sept. 24, '07.

Dr. H. S. Bunting,

Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Doctor and Friend:—

I am writing you simply to congratulate you also the profession upon the way you handle our next A. O. A. meeting to be held at Kirksville next August. I also want to express my approval of all the nice things you had to say of the convention just closed at Jamestown, Va. Our meeting there was certainly a grand success and you told the plain truth regarding all the features of the meeting, for it was certainly one of the most harmonious and best meetings ever held. And, as you say, I also believe it to be an epoch maker—or rather the beginning of the right kind of work and spirit in the A. O. A., which of course means the profession as well.

I am so glad you are taking the position you are regarding the meeting at Kirksville. I had talked to Dr. Hermann Goetz just before The O. P. came and had said that I felt we should have on the "Old Doctor's" birthday public exercises and invite the whole town and county and all others who cared to do so to join us in holding our grand jubilee—have an osteopathic celebration that would go down in history as a record maker. Your plan of a very long rope is unique and a good one.

"On to Kirksville. We are coming home to Father Still three thousand strong!"

And it should be the effort of every living osteopath to be there and to get all other osteopaths to be there. Three-fourths of his children should be there and I wish every individual could be there. It would not only be a satisfaction and a pleasure to gladden his heart and make happy his deserving life, but it would mean much to the profession as a whole and be a lasting inspiration for the future. We must all be there. We owe it first to him, second to ourselves and third and last, but by no means least, we owe it to the profession.

Again, congratulating you for your work toward a grand gathering next year and joining with you in the slogan—"On to Kirksville—Three thousand of your children, Father Andrew, are coming home to you!"—

I am, very sincerely, your friend,

A. G. Hildreth.

Saint Louis, Sept. 24th.

Getting Ready for the Jubilee.

President Frederick E. Moore of the A. O. A., and wife, Dr. Hezzie Carter Purdue Moore, visited Kirksville and Kansas City, returning home from Jamestown. Dr. Moore writes that the Old Doctor is looking better than in years, and is in prime condition to have his portrait painted. He says Kirksville has already begun plans of entertainment for the big 80th jubilee of the Old Doctor and the whole profession.

FAKERY AND ITS LIFE TRAGEDY

A DISTRESSING story of osteopathic shame was enacted last month in Ogden, Utah, by which Dr. Earl S. Beers lost first his professional good name, then his personal reputation, and within a few short days, his life. His career should be a warning to all young men in the osteopathic profession.

Dr. Beers was a fairly successful practitioner at Salt Lake City, as we understand the case. He, at least, had the opportunity ahead of all good osteopaths, that of becoming eminently successful, by walking the path of personal and professional rectitude. He was a graduate of the American School of Osteopathy and had the confidence of his professional colleagues of Salt Lake City to the extent of being an officer of the State Association. That is the end of the first chapter of a life tragedy.

Dr. Beers decided that he would desert professional decency and espouse the cause of rank fakery. He announced himself as the "Boy Phenomenal" in healing and, as the *Salt Lake City Tribune* states it, he "became one of the sub-fakirs for the boss fakir of the whole inter-mountain region"—whoever the preceptor in his unfortunate faking career was. The "Boy Phenomenal" advertised himself as a wizard healer with columns of glar-

ing display type in the local papers. When his professional colleagues took exception to this, he announced he would go out on his own hook from now on and would have nothing to do with the profession.

Just what depravity a man might enter into who had so little regard for self-respect and decency as the above, may be well guessed. His next step was invading the sanctity of an Ogden home and even having the audacity to persist in continuing criminal relations after an injured husband, Mr. Walker, had called him to account. Result: Mr. Walker smashed his skull in with a monkey-wrench, and poor young Beers is dead.

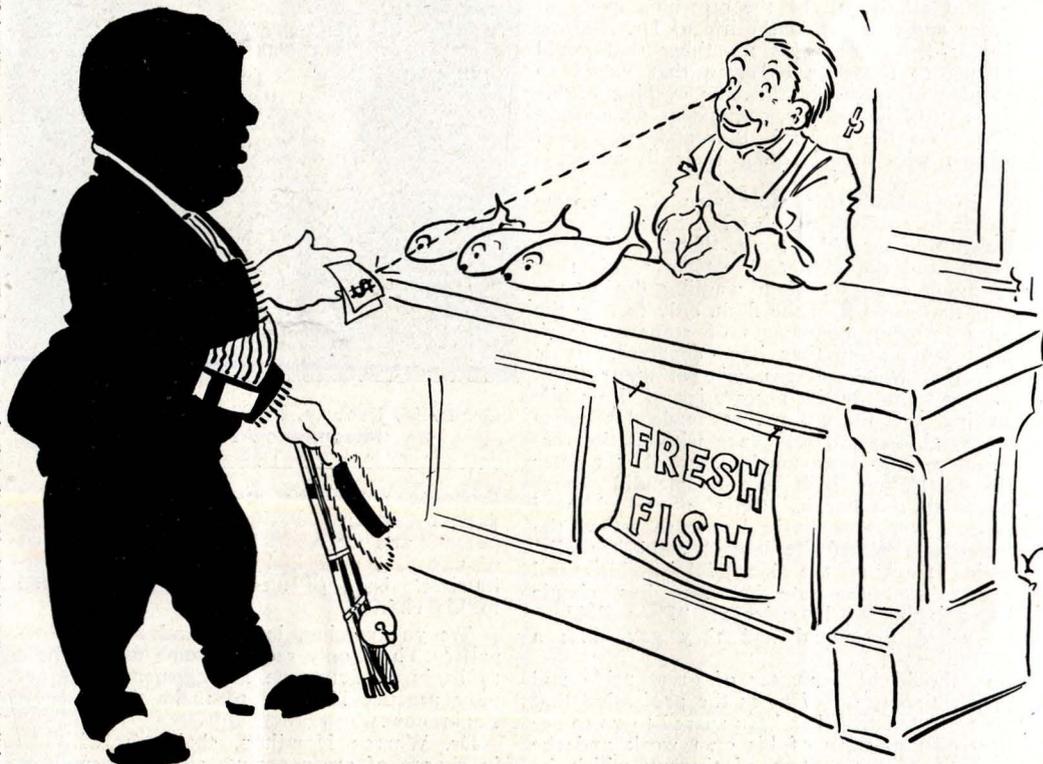
The local Utah papers extolled the execution of the young man by Mr. Walker as a virtuous act and said that the young man had gotten only what was justly coming to him.

It is a sad story, and we blush to record it, but the untimely fate of Earl S. Beers should be a warning to every member of the profession who has ever attempted to take the first step towards professional discredit—namely, becoming a professional charlatan and an advertising fakir. A man who is capable of that cannot be trusted in anything for he loses refinement of feeling and self-respect. After that step has been taken almost any depth of discredit and degeneration is open to the physician. The saddest part of this story of poor Beers is that the young man was married and left a widow to mourn in shame.

Sympathy for Dr. and Mrs. A. Still Craig.

"I had a very sad home coming" from Jamestown," writes Dr. A. Still Craig, from Maryville, Missouri, "as I found my babies, whom I had left well and hearty, had been attacked with cholera infantum, and one of them had just pulled through the worst stage, while the youngest, almost a year old, had succumbed, and was awaiting my home coming for burial." The profession will feel great sympathy for Dr. and Mrs. Craig.

HERBERT ALWAYS LANDS 'EM SOMEHOW.



Dr. Herbert E. Bernard, the pioneer osteopath whose sumptuous offices are at 232 Woodward avenue, went fishing up the Saint Claire flats Wednesday, and returned with a fine "string" for his patients.—Detroit Evening News.

Dr. F. P. Young a Great Acquisition for Still College

A THRILL of general interest ran through the profession the past month at the announcement that Dr. F. P. Young, surgeon and teacher at the A. S. O., had been secured by Still College of Osteopathy at Des Moines. Dr. Young had been so long and favorably established in Kirksville as to be regarded as a fixture, and his going to Des Moines was accepted on all sides as a great acquisition to the faculty of Still College.

Indeed, the profession had an impression in some quarters that Still College was sort of "losing out"—mainly because of the loss of Drs. Bowling and Ruddy recently to Los Angeles College—and it was a matter of much general satisfaction to have this sort of substantial assurance that Still College is strong enough both to "give" and "take."

Dr. Young praised the ground work at Still College as being most thorough to-day—he says he believes it to be the best among osteopathic colleges—and so far from being on a decline he says that Still College is advancing rapidly and is sure to be one of our largest colleges. Surely this is good news. We have not any too many schools now and the profession's interests are closely linked, of course, with the perpetuity and success of its colleges.

What Dr. Young Says of His Change.

"In reply to your letter," writes Dr. Young, "I have to say that no one is more pleased to state that he has changed his location than I am. My leaving Kirksville was, of course, not unattended with some feeling of sorrow, as I left there many friends whose associations have been very pleasant. But I have felt for some time that I could better myself and advance my personal work more in another field. I was presented with a favorable opportunity to become connected with the Still College of Osteopathy, and in accepting I think I have advanced my opportunities to serve the profession, as well as my personal fortunes, very materially.

"Still College is organized as an eleemosynary institution, and however much money it can earn, no dividends can be declared. Even the men who have put their money in this school probably never expect to get it out. This plan of organization and conduct

of the institution very greatly appeals to me, and I am satisfied that Still College of Osteopathy is destined, not only to endure and flourish, but to become one of the largest colleges of osteopathy in due course of time. It is my belief that the best groundwork is to be found in this college of any in our profession.

"I would like especially to have one thing emphasized about the policy of Still College: we are not dealing in brag or prospects over here and will deliver the goods as advertised. The school is very successful now and is forging ahead rapidly.

"You know, without my assuring you, that I entertain only the kindest feelings toward the A. S. O., and wish to see it succeed grandly—and for no one reason any greater than the general benefit that must follow its success for the whole profession."

Says Still College Wants Best Man in Profession.

Mr. Rummel, secretary and general manager, had this to say for Still College about its fortunate acquisition of Dr. Young:

"Dr. Young has the department of surgery and anatomy. We are looking for the best men in the teaching profession to fill the chairs in Still College, and I am sure that we have such a man in Dr. Young. He has already

proven himself a winner with the students and with the patients, as well as with the faculty and the trustees. Cases are coming to us now that formerly went to him at Kirksville.

"Dr. Young will be one of the editors of our journal and will have supervision of our new hospital. We are receiving a great number of letters from the field from the graduates of all schools complimenting and congratulating us on securing his services. He has already shown himself a superior teacher in anatomy and will reorganize the whole department of anatomy in Still College.

"Dr. Young approves fully the organization of our school and is pleased with the fact that it is organized not for personal profit and that it is practically a public institution. He is also pleased to be in connection with a school in a city that approves of osteopathy and lends its support to an osteopathic school."

Sketch of Dr. Young's Life.

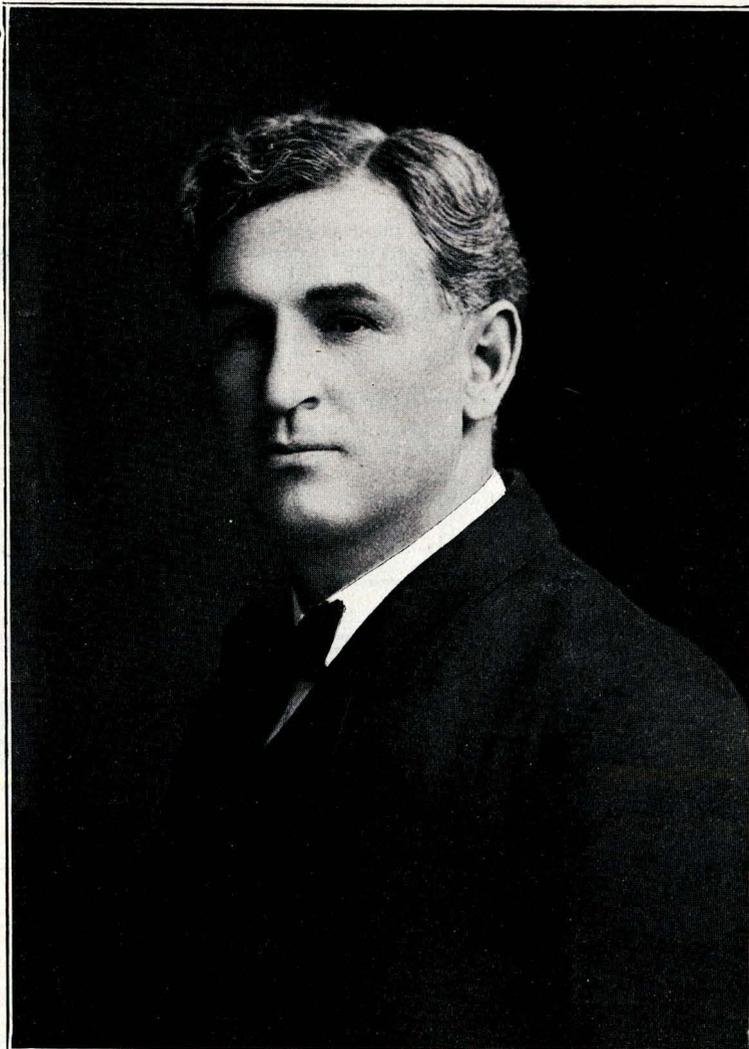
Dr. Young was born and reared on a farm near Albion, Indiana. He received the rudiments of his education from the country schools and from Albion High School. He attended the Northern Indiana Normal School at Valparaiso, Indiana, five years, graduating in 1890 with the degrees of B. S. and A. B. In the fall of 1890 he entered the Kentucky School of Medicine at Louisville and graduated in June, 1893. This school, at the time of Dr. Young's graduation, was accustomed to give a gold medal for the highest proficiency in all branches taught in the college. This was known as the "Dudley Medal," named in honor of Benjamin W. Dudley who performed the first laparotomy in America. With this medal went also an appointment to the Louisville City Hospital. Consequently the competition was always very strong. Something of Dr. Young's ability as a student is shown by the fact that he stood first in his class of two hundred and fourteen, receiving this medal.

Besides securing first honor of his class, Dr. Young was also awarded a medal in anatomy and one in physiology for especial proficiency in those subjects. He entered upon his duties as interne or resident physician in the Louisville City Hospital in August, 1893, and served until September, 1894. Because of his ability as a student and the high class of his work in the hospital, he was selected to fill the chair of histology and microscopy in the Louisville Medical College, which the next succeeding years he filled successfully.

Always having a desire to enter surgical work, he went to New York in 1898 and took a post-graduate course in surgery. While there attending the post-graduate school, through the efforts of Drs. Allen and Chas. Thomas, who had known of Dr. Young's work in Louisville, and who were members of the faculty of the Columbian School of Osteopathy in Kirksville, he was selected to take the chair of surgery and pathology in that school. He remained with the Columbian School of Osteopathy until in June, 1900, he resigned because of strife within the school.

Immediately upon his resignation he was employed by the American School of Osteopathy to lecture upon surgery and other subjects. By virtue of his long experience in the lecture room he is, in point of continuous service, the oldest teacher in the osteopathic profession.

As stated, Dr. Young has now resigned his position at the American School of Osteopathy to enter the Still College of Osteopathy, Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Young gives as his reasons for making this step that while at Kirksville he worked exclusively upon a salary and the field for surgical work was quite limited, he thinks that in his present location his sphere of work will be greatly enlarged. He was also attracted to the Still College because of its plan of organization. He says he thinks that some day in the near future it will be-



F. P. Young, A. B., M. D., D. O., Professor of Surgery and Anatomy in Still College of Osteopathy.

come one of the largest of the osteopathic schools.

While a member of the faculty of the American School of Osteopathy, Dr. Young has at different times lectured on most of the subjects which are taught in the school. He was a member of the 44th General Assembly of Missouri, and through his efforts a new anatomical law was secured and also an amendment to the present osteopathic law, putting osteopathy on a much better basis in Missouri.

For the last five years Dr. Young has had charge of the anatomical laboratory at Kirksville. During that time more than two hundred and fifty subjects have been dissected. This magnificent opportunity was not overlooked by the doctor and he has earned the well-deserved reputation of being one of the most thorough and best-posted practical anatomists. Those who have listened to Dr. Young on anatomy say that these lectures alone are worth the price of tuition.

Dr. Young has probably had the most extensive and widest experience of any surgeon now practicing in the osteopathic profession. His work during the last ten years has been remarkably successful. He has for years enjoyed the fullest confidence of a large part of the osteopathic profession, which is attested by the large number of cases referred to him for operations. He says he expects to pay especial attention to calls from osteopathic physicians and will endeavor to serve the general practitioner in all cases.

Dr. Young is one of the few M. D.'s who is a thorough going osteopath, and a part of his work at the Still College will be general, osteopathic and physical diagnosis.

Dr. Young has edited and published a text book on surgery. The first edition of one thousand copies was exhausted in a little over two years. For a medical or osteopathic book this sale is almost unprecedented. Dr. Wm. R. Laughlin, veteran teacher and osteopath, in the September number of the *Journal of Osteopathy* said of Dr. Young:

"There is Dr. Frank P. Young, who now is the oldest in point of service, actively engaged in teaching. Dr. Young holds the attention of his class as well as an actor holds his audience. He entertains as well as instructs. He never loses sight of the osteopathic idea."

Dr. Wm. Smith in an article entitled "Another Osteopathic Milestone," in the *Journal of Osteopathy* for August, 1907, said of Dr. Young:

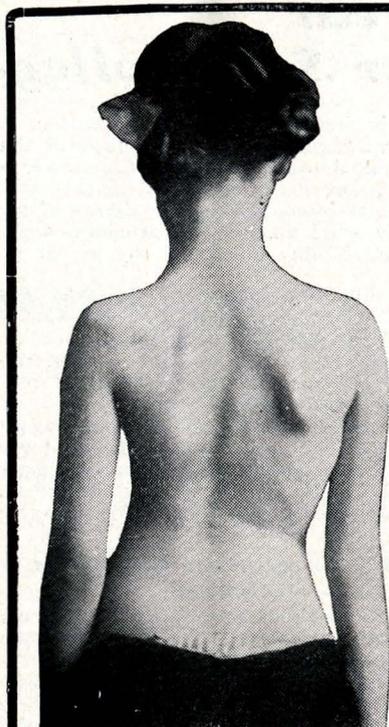
"So thoroughly did the anatomists of the state who compose the State Anatomical Board, recognize the merit of the labors of Dr. Young that he was unanimously elected treasurer of the board and also made a member of the executive board. By way of explanation, it may be added that Dr. Young's election as treasurer of the Missouri State Anatomical Board is a tribute to his diplomacy and ability as it is the first time an osteopath was even recognized as a member of the board."

Dr. Young is a member of the Masonic order, and also is Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge at Kirksville. He is a member of the Atlas Club and honorary member of the Iota Tau Sigma fraternity.

No small part of Dr. Young's success as a physician may be attributed to his accomplished wife, who was the daughter of Hon. S. M. Pickler, of Kirksville, Mo. Mrs. Young was educated in the schools of Boston and Washington, and later studied and traveled three years in Europe. They have one child a little girl. Dr. Young says that he knows one person at least who thinks he is "the greatest man in the world" and that is his little daughter, four years old.

Dr. Young will move his family to Des Moines soon, expecting to make the beautiful capital of Iowa his permanent home.

Progress throws dust into the eyes of the man who walks behind her.—*Exchange*.



Made to Measure

All Appliances made by us are constructed strictly to the physician's measurements. Absolute accuracy is thus obtained and a perfect fitting and beneficial support is assured.

There is no better apparatus made for use in that condition recognized by Osteopathic physicians as Irritable Spine.

The spine and spinal cord are often the real, though unsuspected, cause of most of the common nervous diseases of women. Certain it is that many of the worst of these cases have evidently been due to intervertebral nerve pressure, for a short time after the parts are perfectly supported and the pressure removed these most annoying symptoms disappear.

Aside from its use in this special class, there is no apparatus at the present day that is so efficacious in the more serious forms of spinal trouble as

Our No. 1 Appliance.

It has every advantage over the plaster, leather and steel jackets. It is light in weight, can be readily removed so as to permit frequent examination or treatment. It will not chafe or irritate, easily adapts itself to movement of the body and will not show through clothing. Adjustment can be easily made from day to day, so as to keep pace with the progress made by the patient.

We can help you in your work. Write for our literature.

PHILO BURT MFG. CO.

141 10th Street. JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

THE SENATE

Hotel and Sanatorium

ATLANTIC CITY

::

NEW JERSEY

THIS famous hotel at this most popular sea-shore resort, accommodating 250 persons has been transformed into a Sanatorium under the supervision of the Osteopathic school of medicine, Dr. O. J. Snyder of Philadelphia is the Physician in Chief, directing and supervising the Sanatorium. Dr. Snyder will, however, maintain his office and continue his practice in the Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, as heretofore, visiting the Sanatorium in Atlantic City as occasion may require. Dr. F. H. McCall of Atlantic City is the Resident Physician and will be in personal charge of the Institution.

The equipment of the Hotel and Sanatorium is modern in every particular, sanitary plumbing, elevator to street level, electric lights and telephones to rooms, fresh and salt water baths, being some of the features. The building is situated on the beach and has an unobstructed view of the ocean.

For further particulars send for booklet and address all communications to

Dr. F. H. McCall, "The Senate," Atlantic City, N. J.

SPINAL EXTENSION

THE TRACTION COUCH will extend your spines, your practice and your effectiveness. Spinal extension and muscular relaxation are paramount steps in the effective treatment of a majority of your cases—especially rheumatism, lumbago, spinal and nervous diseases, paralysis in all forms, dislocations, subluxations, slippages, deformities, and the army of diseases responding to osteopathic treatment.

Endorsed by leaders in your profession everywhere.

Price incredibly low. Will pay for itself in new practice the first month.

A scientific mechanical device, possessing therapeutic value, based on osteopathic principles. The only efficient spinal extensor in the world.

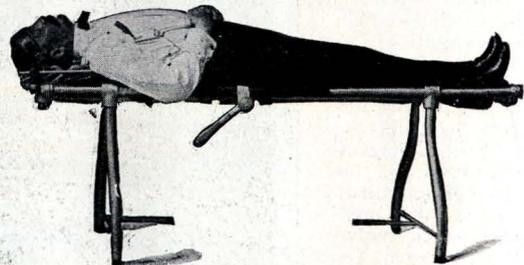
Physicians' machine, 28 inches high, engages body at head, feet, shoulder and hips.

DR. E. J. FAVELL, Superior, Wis., July 7, 1906.

"I have made good use of the couch and it works fine. It is just what we need and is sure to be of great benefit in a vast number of cases."

DR. C. E. EDGERTON, D.O., Des Moines, Ia., July 28, '06.

"The couch is surely all that you claim for it, I believe I will be able to do great good with it here."



Removes pressure while you make hand adjustment. Restores cartilage. Your Armatarium is incomplete without it.

Address

The Traction Couch Company

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, U. S. A.

New Medical Program Is to Swallow Up Osteopathy

IN our last issue I warned the osteopathic profession that the greatest dangers that ever beset the career of our profession, are just ahead of us. I want to follow up that utterance this issue by reiterating my warning and pointing out the dangers that we are about to enter upon. There is no question that a yawning abyss lies down the tracks only a few months in advance of the osteopathic train of progress, and that unless we prepare to meet the danger and bridge it, we will sink into the pit of betrayal, humiliation and defeat.

This is a matter of the utmost consequence to every individual practitioner of osteopathy. It applies in states where osteopathy is now legalized quite as well as in "open" states where we have no regulation or protection. I beseech you, my brothers and sisters of the profession, give this jeremiad your earnest consideration and take warning before it is too late!

Hear it! The greatest danger of our professional career is just now to be encountered. If twenty years of observation and experience in journalism make an opinion worth

anything—here is one put bluntly for your consideration.

Having defeated the 200,000 members of the American Medical Association as have we osteopaths at almost every turn in court and legislative fights for independent existence, our friends, the enemy, of the "regular" school of medicine, have decided that it is hopeless to try further to control osteopathy by fighting upon the old battle plans and they have decided to conquer us by a radically different method.

Osteopathy is to be masticated, absorbed and assimilated by the "regular" school of medicine. The decree has gone forth.

We are to have overtures made us "to get together," to be friendly, to permit ourselves to become recognized on equality with the "regulars" as a branch of the great science of medicine, and to be permitted to conduct our practice along the lines which have proven so successful without any outside interference.

We are to be entreated to name one representative for our school upon every existing state board of health, where we are strong enough to get something really better, who will have full charge of examining osteopathic applicants upon subjects relating to the practice of our own chosen system, while our applicants are to take the same examination that the candidates of all other schools must stand to obtain licenses. This looks fair enough and many of our sincere and thoroughly capable practitioners believe it to be the ideal solution of the present somewhat chaotic statutory situation. But, alas! how they are deceived and misguided.

We are to be told by the emissaries of the American Medical Association that this is the ideal, the natural, the practical, the unavoidable solution of the present mixed legislative policy which in some states gives several schools each a separate board while in other states all co-operate under one board.

Once we have listened to this swan song, accepted this arrangement and permitted the repeal of our independent laws with the result of abolishing all our independent boards of examination and registration we have then reached the very brink of the abyss of oblivion, and we need only to be pushed over the brink to be heard of no more forever!

Having found that it cannot whip us in open battle, the American Medical Association has decided to sugar-coat us, eat, digest and absorb our entire profession. It wishes to break down the existing molecules of osteopathic tissue and rebuild the elements gained into the corpus of the "regular" school medicine. We are to be bolted whole, and when we wake up to a realization of what has happened, we are to find ourselves in the position of masseurs and Swedish movement operators, whose present useful and undignified calling is at best that of sort of servile handmaidens to the "regular" school of medicine. It is the plan of the "regulars" to subordinate the osteopath to the point where the doctor of medicine will be in a position to "call him in to give a few rubbings when the 'regular' thinks they are needed." Ostensibly the osteopath is to be recognized as a doctor, but in fact the recognition is not given in good faith nor with any other intent than as the kiss of betrayal.

Now, sit down and figure over the economics and politics of this situation. Take a bucket of water and a drop of red ink and put the ink into the water. Shake the bucket, and what have you got? Is the bucket of water red? No. Is the drop of ink gone? Yes. What has become of it? It has been diluted, diffused, "lost." The bucket of water represents the two hundred or more thousand members of the "regular" medical school. The drop of red ink which they are yearning to dilute, diffuse, and neutralize is the doughty band of less than five thousand osteopathic

BOVININE

In Chronic Ulceration

BOVININE, applied topically to any form of ulceration, will bring about a more rapid healing than where any other form of dressing is employed.

BOVININE, applied topically, after all other approved antiseptic and stimulating surgical treatment has failed, will invariably bring about a complete healing of the ulcer.

BOVININE stimulates the ulcerous surface and feeds the newly born cells, which is so essential in this form of malnutrition.

BOVININE technique in the treatment of ulcers will be supplied on application.

**Its formula is published.
It is strictly ethical.
It is scientifically prepared.**

THE BOVININE COMPANY
75 West Houston St., New York City

2

THE GREATEST OF ALL MUSICAL INVENTIONS—THE TWO HORN

DUPLEX

PHONOGRAPH

FREE TRIAL

FREIGHT PREPAID



Each horn is 30 in. long with 17 in. bell. Cabinet 18 in. x 14 in. x 10 in.

**NO MONEY DOWN
Seven Days' Free Trial**

We will allow seven days' free trial in your own home in which to decide whether you wish to keep it. If the machine does not make good our every claim—volume, quality, saving, satisfaction—just send it back. We'll pay all freight charges both ways.

All the Latest Improvements

The Duplex is equipped with a mechanical feed that relieves the record of all the destructive work of propelling the reproducer across its surface. The needle point is held in continuous contact with the inner (which is the more accurate) wall of the sound wave groove, thus reproducing more perfectly whatever music was put into the record when it was made.

The Duplex has a device by which the weight of the reproducer upon the record may be regulated to suit the needs of the occasion, thus greatly preserving the life and durability of the records. These are exclusive features of the Duplex and can not be had upon any other make of phonograph. Plays all sizes and makes of disc records.

Our Free Catalogue explains everything.

IT is the one phonograph that gives you all the sound vibrations. It has not only two horns, but two vibrating diaphragms in its sound box. Other phonographs have one diaphragm and one horn. The Duplex gets all the volume of music; other phonographs get the half. Not only do you get more volume, but you get a better tone—clearer, sweeter, more like the original. Our

FREE CATALOGUE

will explain fully the superiority of The Duplex. Don't allow any one to persuade you to buy any other make without first sending for our catalogue.

Save all the Dealers' 70% Profits

The Duplex is not sold by dealers or in stores. We are Actual Manufacturers, not jobbers, and sell only direct from our factory to the user, eliminating all middlemen's profits. That is why we are able to manufacture and deliver the best phonograph made for less than one-third what dealers ask for other makes not so good.

DUPLEX PHONOGRAPH Co., 373 Patterson St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

practitioners now in practice. They want to "lose" us.

Will the little spartan band of osteopaths who have held the pass of Thermopylae so long against the myriad swarms of effete Persian M. D.'s—who have fought them to a standstill, who have whipped them into retreat, who have whipped them into route, who have captured their commissary trains and standards and who have made themselves already in fact the leading school of healing in the world in the point of achievement and results, not to say prospects for the future usefulness—will these osteopathic conquering heroes now surrender that which they have earned by thought and sweat and blood? Will they tamely permit the independence of the osteopathic system to be wiped out? Are they content to become a small insignificant department of the school of "regular" medicine? Will they let the oily and ubiquitous M. D.'s put the kiss of betrayal upon their cheek when they know his uniform treachery, as he looks for a soft spot on which to put his osculatory impression?

NEVER! NEVER! NEVER!

It is like the old fable of the lion and the lamb. They lie down together; the lion caresses the lamb lovingly with his hungry chops and he has a supreme conviction inside that it would be very, very good for them "to get together." When he arises—as has so often been said before—the lamb is "inside" the lion and they are "one." There is no longer any chance of warfare between them—not if the lion's digestive gear is able to take care of the assimilation work put upon it.

Fellow osteopaths—the independence, solidarity and complete separation, the continued isolation of the osteopathic school of therapeutics, in my judgment, is the essential condition for the perpetuity of our system. Just as sure as the law of causation, the moment that we put our interests in the hands of the "regular" school of medicine, by accepting a minority voice in every "regular" medical board, we will be annihilated. For Heaven's sake, men and women of osteopathy, stand to your guns and fight for the independence, integrity and individual existence of your science and profession!

As we get older in life and learn by observation and experience our judgments become more reliable guides to conduct in the regulation of personal and social affairs. Before a single man and woman of us now in the ranks of osteopathy had ever faced the problem of which I speak today, our astute and far-seeing founder, Dr. A. T. Still, had thrashed over this situation to conclusions in his own mind and he had reached the opinion that I now come to after many years of osteopathic history have been enacted, with all that experience has taught us. Dr. Still saw, before he sent out a single disciple to spread his system, that the perpetuity of osteopathy depended upon the complete divorce of his school from all existing branches of medicine. He saw that osteopathy was fundamentally different from any system which administered drugs; that the two would no more mix than oil and water, acid and alkali; and that if any mixture were forced, either mechanically or chemically, that the result would be to neutralize one principle or other; and he well knew, under such circumstances, that the newer, the younger, the weaker institution must always perish.

I never understood the wisdom of Dr. Still's course one-tenth so well before as I do today. I am frank to say, there have been times when I thought he was wrong in having created osteopathy as an independent system. There were times when I thought it unwise to confer the separate degree D. O. instead of conferring the usual degree of medical colleges; there have been times when I have seriously asked myself and debated with other osteopaths, whether it would not have been

wise from the beginning to have had a department of materia medica in our colleges—not to use it so much as to know what it was and to understand the abuse of it, however, being able to use it in rare cases, as we found emergency demanded, instead of being compelled to call in surgeons or physicians of drug schools for assistance. I presume that every living osteopath who can look upon both sides of every question has thought over these problems, and at times many must have doubted whether Dr. Still was uniformly wise in the policies he adopted. I admit, in all frankness, I have debated these things in my mind many times, to determine whether our course was as wise and as ideal as it might have been, and whether by this time we were still doing the best thing for ourselves, our school and our posterity.

I here and now take off my hat to the Grand Old Man who gave our system birth, and attest my belief in the unerring wisdom and deep, far-seated prudence that directed him to build the structure that he reared as an absolutely original, integral, independent and self-sufficient system!

I honor him that he had the boldness, the self-reliance and the Americanism back of him to establish a medical Monroe policy for his school, and to fly the banner at his mast-head "Independence, peace and harmony at home—freedom from interference or complications with outside systems of therapy—and entangling and alliances with absolutely none."

Had not Dr. Still built osteopathy upon that rock, it would never have been heard of among men. Had he departed from that isolated situation by seeking or accepting recognition or co-operation from the "regular" school of medicine at any time during the first few years of his system, there would not have been a single law on the statute books of any commonwealth in the United States that would have shown the name of osteopathy today, nor would we have had one osteopathic college, training young men and women to enter upon the work of this noble profession, nor would there have been one-tenth nor one-hundredth part of us rallying under the banner of osteopathy, who gather today as exponents of this new principle of healing among men!

I say, all honor to the "Old Doctor" for the wisdom and sufficiency of his leadership in conducting the course of the profession along the lines which he first adopted, and all mutual congratulation and thanksgiving among ourselves today who have steered the ship of state since he first set the rudder and chartered it upon its journey, that we have followed the instructions he gave us and have not been beguiled into the substituting our own less mature policies for the ones which he originally gave us! It is because we have been faithful to the instructions that we received from him and have lived up absolutely to the program that he first set into operation, we are here today and are alive—a great, growing, useful, promising profession, discussing these vital questions of the future problems which now beset us. In my belief, our profession will go on achieving its destiny in proportion as we will stick to the program that has made it grow, and steer clear of entangling alliances with other schools of medicine and refrain from putting our destinies in their hands.

Fight to maintain our independent boards of legislature wherever they are established!

Fight to get new ones in the states without these boards at the present time.

Fight to get one in every state in the union where we now have merely one represented on the medical board—not because that system may not be working satisfactorily so far as licensing our people at present is concerned, but because the future of the osteopathic profession demands the preservation of its independence, and because our friends, the

enemy, of the "regular" medical school, have now entered upon a campaign to betray us, to annihilate us—by overcoming the viril personality, isolation and independence of our system in order to win a selfish triumph for their own decadent system!

You must realize that this is going to be a severe battle. The argument looks plausible on the other side. A great many of our own people will be beguiled by it. Legislators will hear the proposition and say, "That is fair enough." Newspapers will cease to fight our battle for us when we are attacked from this new quarter and in this new way, because they will say "The osteopathic school is being given all that any school gets or is entitled to, and that should be satisfactory." The shrewd generals of the medical association believe that they have at last hit upon a battle program that must unavoidably annihilate osteopathy within another decade! They openly boast of it among themselves. They are visiting and writing from one city to another, interchanging congratulations, and enormous sums of money have been raised to carry out this A. M. A. policy and our little Spartan band is sure enough now, for the first time of its life, going up against a mine that is full of the deadliest of explosives. It is surrounded with pitfalls but disguised with such a beautiful surface and exterior as to appear to be really the most inviting and desirable thing in the world for the osteopaths themselves to help make effective!

Beware of it, D. O.'s, as you would the devil!

This pernicious conspiracy of the American Medical Association leaders to betray and conquer the osteopathic profession is unfortunately like the beautiful mirage that looms across a desert. If our men and women are not warned they will rush across the Saharan sands to enter this mirage of beckoning bliss—"the promised land of professional recognition and fraternal harmony" which seems to be just within osteopathic grasp; but I repeat it—men and women of our faith—it is a lie, a cheat, a swindle, a delusion and a snare.

Trust it not.

Beware of the "Greeks bearing gifts!" Beware of the influential member of the "regular" medical school, who has any gratuity to osteopathy for the way it has supplanted his own system of therapeutics in the last ten years. We may find many individual practitioners of the "regular" school who are all right in their hearts as regards osteopathy, but they unfortunately are not the ones who conduct the politics and political campaigns of the American Medical Association.

Men and women of osteopathy—we have met hundreds of these in legislative conference, contest and co-operation, and I ask any one of you identified with this work who thinks the "regular" school of medicine is a responsible party to deal with—when dealing with the subject of osteopathy—to show one case in ten in all our past legislative experiences where we have not met with absolute betrayal at the hands of the wily M. D. whenever he has had an opportunity to show treachery against us!

Fellow osteopaths, wake up! Fight for the integrity and the continued independent identity of our osteopathic system! Fight to avoid identification with the "regular" school! Fight to create, develop and perpetuate our own institutions, and work and pray ceaselessly that the American Medical Association may not be able to carry out its diabolical program which seeks to eliminate osteopathic therapeutics from the world of healing! That is the sworn plot, worked out by shrewd attorneys, retained to find a way to prevent the steady defection of the "regular's" patients to the osteopath. The regular's dagger aims to bury itself in the vitals of the osteopathic system. Defeat it! Defeat it! Defeat it!

**PROCLAMATION OF THE NEW
PRESIDENT: "GET INSIDE."**

IN RESPONSE to the invitation of *The O. P.* for a letter to the profession, I address a few remarks to the non-members of the American Osteopathic Association, realizing that your valuable paper reaches all parts of the osteopathic world. Through the columns of our great *A. O. A. Journal*, I will be able to keep in close touch with the Association membership.

The recent convention at Norfolk, the eleventh annual meeting of the A. O. A., was a noteworthy one in our progress. Under the capable administration of Dr. S. A. Ellis, the retiring president, we were given what was cried for at previous meetings, viz., a practical program. We were shown "how to do things"; we asked questions; we placed our fingers on the spot; the osteopathic idea was paramount. It was an osteopathic convention, and that is the kind osteopaths should attend, for I find we are hungry for more real osteopathy.

Next summer we go to Kirksville to celebrate the 80th birthday of our beloved Old Doctor.

If you will recall, Dr. Still and his good wife and family went down the road of ridicule and deprivation that you and I might now hold our heads up in prosperity and enjoy success with them. Do you not feel disposed to deprive yourself sufficiently this coming year, if necessary, that you may go to Kirksville with at least ten or twelve hundred other osteopaths [No. 2,500 to 3,000—Editor] and show our benefactor due appreciation and at the same time attend the greatest of great conventions?

A problem I have never been able to solve is why eligible osteopathic physicians remain outside of the national body. Ask yourselves the question, and if it is to save \$5.00 a year, let me say I know many osteopaths who select only A. O. A. members from the quarterly up-to-date directory issued by the Association when they are sending patients to other towns and cities. Thus in return for their membership fee, many receive great recompense. While I dislike appealing to the penurious side, I realize this, that there are many D. O.'s built on these lines, who possess sufficient excellent qualities to make them of real value to A. O. A. membership. While the A. O. A. needs you, you surely need the A. O. A. far greater for your success.

I do not refer above to those few non-members who do not apply, because responsibilities they carry takes their entire income. To such I can only express regret that they must deny themselves the benefits of the A. O. A.

I grant every man the privilege of his own convictions, and will say that no doubt some few honestly believe the A. O. A. membership of insufficient value for their indulgence. Those same few forget that if they would throw the force of their personalities into the A. O. A. work it might be raised to their ideal. However, I am convinced that it is not that the ideal is not high enough, but rather that non-members are not familiar with the earnest work of the Association.

Dr. Evans, our retiring editor, has said: "The real worth and effectiveness of the Association and the work and capabilities of its officers, cannot altogether be properly estimated by the scientific part of the program rendered at the annual meeting. The real work which is perforce many sided, is going on day by day throughout the year."

We want inside the A. O. A. every eligible practitioner who is ambitious to progress for the Association needs such. On the other hand, we want those D. O.'s also who are in a stagnant state—are rusting, as it were—for the

Still College of Osteopathy

Des Moines, Iowa

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF IOWA AS AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

Experienced Instructors

Next term begins January 27, 1908

Largest Osteopathic Clinic in the World

(General, Gynecological, Obstetrical, Surgical)

Especial Opportunities are Offered for Research Work

Three or Four Year Courses
Infirmary in Connection

Post Graduate
Course

Send for Catalogue. Address Department C.

C. E. THOMPSON, A. M., D. O.

President.

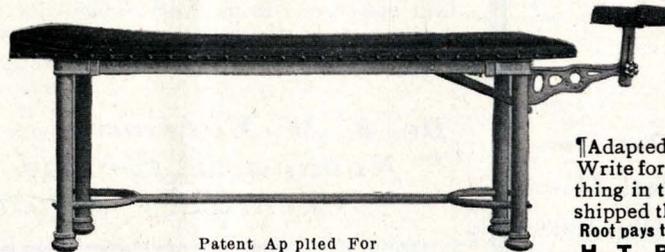
WILLIAM E. D. RUMMELL, A. M., LL. B.,

Sec'y and Gen. Manager.

TEN FREE SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN TO THE WORLD.

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



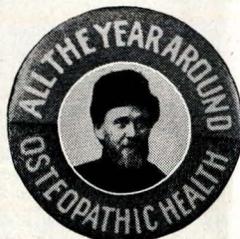
Patent Applied For

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 circular and prices. Everything in the book line also. ¶Orders shipped the same day as received and Root pays the freight charges on books only. **H. T. ROOT, Kirksville, Mo.**

GERAGHTY & CO.

Society and Convention



**BADGES
AND
BUTTONS**

Ribbon, Celluloid
and Button Souvenirs

61 La Salle Street, CHICAGO

OSTEOPATHS, ATTENTION

I am just completing a neat little pamphlet 4 1/2 inches—colored cover, written in the GERMAN LANGUAGE.

It gives a condensed history of Osteopathy, tells those diseases in which it is most effectua and in short is an educator to a class of people who are ever ready to pay well for relief from acute and chronic conditions, which Osteopathy so well offers. GERMANS, too, are of a very clannish nature and nothing will appeal to them so rapidly as this booklet written in their own language. The physician who interests them in this fashion (regardless of whether he himself speaks the language) is bound to get their confidence and patronage.

RATES—CASH WITH ORDER

Expressage prepaid East of Rocky Mountains
Lots of 10.....\$ 1.75 Lots of 500.....\$ 2.50
" " 100.....3.25 " " 1000.....20.00

DR. T. L. HERRODER
Address: 305-306 Ferguson Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

**The American School
OF
Osteopathy**

**KIRKSVILLE
MISSOURI**

DR. A. T. STILL
Founder of the Science, President

The largest and foremost Osteopathic College in the world. Fourteen years of successful school work. Number of students exceeds seven hundred. This institution teaches genuine Osteopathy—no adjuncts.

Teaching facilities unexcelled. Thoroughly equipped laboratories in all departments. Clinical advantages unlimited. Faculty composed of seventeen able and experienced instructors who devote their full time to teaching. Anatomy taught in every term—three professors in charge of this department. Special attention given to dissection and to the study of anatomy in general. New \$37,000 hospital and heating plant for the use of the school now in operation.

**There Will Be But One Class
A Year ☺☺ Next Class
Begins September 15th, 1908**

Write for catalogue, "JOURNAL OF OSTEOPATHY." or any information
Address

**American School
of Osteopathy**
KIRKSVILLE ☺ MISSOURI

A. O. A. has a mission to help and inspire just such ones.

We start the new year with fifteen hundred members; it is the ambition of the Association to celebrate the 80th birthday of our dear old doctor with two thousand members. Think this over seriously, put in your application now, and meet the Association at Kirksville.

Fraternally yours,
F. E. Moore,
President A. O. A.

SKETCH OF PRESIDENT MOORE.

Dr. Frederick E. Moore, newly elected president of the American Osteopathic Association, was born in Minneapolis February 7, 1874. He went through the Minneapolis grammar schools and MacAlester Classical Academy in St. Paul. He entered MacAlester College also, leaving in his sophomore year to enter upon a five years' clerkship in the Security Bank of Minneapolis. In 1897 Dr. Moore entered the first twenty-months' class of the Northern Institute of Osteopathy that was graduated. After practicing some time he returned to the A. S. O. for a post graduate course, which he completed in January, 1902.

While in college Dr. Moore had the good fortune to meet his wife, Dr. Hezzie Carter Purdom Moore, who has been a partner in his life work in a double sense ever since. Their home is at La Grande, Oregon, where Dr. Moore has a flourishing practice. Dr. and Mrs. Moore are among the most loyal members of both state and national societies and are never found wanting at the post of duty. They have both labored early and late for the advancement of matters locally in their state, and the excellent organization in Oregon today is in large part the result of their personal efforts. They were both very active in securing the present satisfactory law creating the osteopathic board, of which Dr. Moore is the osteopathic member.

Dr. Moore has also been a tried and trusty veteran in A. O. A. work, having been elected a trusteeship in the year 1899 and re-elected in 1904, both times for three-year terms. It is a case with Dr. Moore of civil service progression, hard work in the ranks and working up gradually through one trust until the highest honor within the bestowal of his associates in the profession has been placed upon him. He will make good in this responsibility just as he has done in all others that have been placed upon him.

**Dr. K. W. Coffman
Nominated for the
Kentucky Senate**

Dr. K. W. Coffman of Owensboro, Ky., was nominated by the state senate by a caucus participated in by about 125 people at the court house at Owensboro, Ky., September 3rd. Dr. Coffman was the unanimous choice of this representative caucus and the honor came to him without his seeking. It happened while he was absent from home attending the A. O. A. meeting at Jamestown. While holding such an office would seriously interfere with the lucrative practice of Dr. Coffman, it is believed that he will accept the honor and make the race, as far from his own ambition as it was to enter public life.

During his residence in Owensboro the last eight years, Dr. Coffman has made a name for himself as a representative citizen, active in all interests that tend to broaden and fructify human life. Not only as a physician, but as a member of society and a supporter of church work and moral reforms, he has endeared himself to his fellow townfolk. In

**LOS ANGELES
COLLEGE
OF OSTEOPATHY**

321 S. Hill and 318-20 Clay Sts.
Los Angeles, California

HARRY W. FORBES, D. O., President
CHARLES H. SPENCER, D. O., Vice-Pres.
A. B. SHAW, B. S., Sec'y and Treas.
WM. R. LAUGHLIN, M. S. D., D. O., Dean
MRS. JENNIE BEGUIN-SPENCER,
Dean of Women's Dep't.

Faculty of fifteen earnest professors, including those of greatest successful experience in Osteopathic college work, Who have given instruction to two-thirds of all the regular graduate osteopathic physicians in the world;

Who make a business of it, not a side line or diversion;

Who make their living thereby, and whose life-work it is;

Who love their work, and believe in getting the enjoyment of it as they go along;

Who, therefore, selected the ideal homeland, ideal for the study and treatment of disease conditions, and ideal for the pleasure of living, meanwhile—

Where the mountains meet the sea, and the southern sun kisses the valleys into blushes of flowers and fruit;

Here, in the densest population, our new five-story, brick, fireproof college building has just raised its roof-garden summit to overlook it all,

Covering laboratories, lecture rooms, treating rooms, operating rooms and every modern device and convenience for osteopathic education.

Here our 125 osteopathic college students of 1906-7 will have the maximum of clinic experience and the minimum expense.

Here 35 per cent of our students earn all, or a portion of, their expenses without interference with studies.

An inspector of osteopathic colleges has said:

"The student body is an exceptionally bright looking lot, and they are imbued with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm for the institution.

"There is a snap and vim to the work which speaks volumes for the influence of the teachers.

"There is no question of the ability of the instructors to teach their subjects, and that the equipment meets the demands at present.

"The Osteopathy is strictly of the Forbes brand, and while his examinations and treatment were strictly in keeping with osteopathic principles, there is a tendency to be broad."

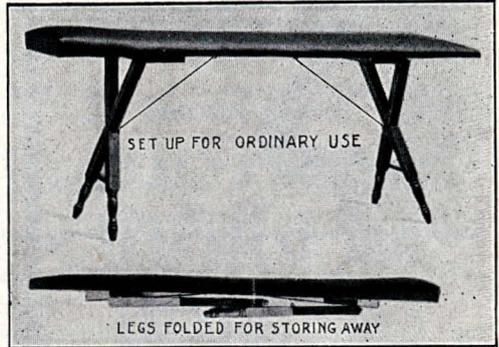
Some folks don't like "broad" osteopathic physicians. We are glad we don't educate the "narrow" variety. The inspector might have said, also, we are inclined to be ICONOCLASTIC. We are not particular how many idols are shattered, so we progress in knowledge of the true principles of health and restoration from disease.

For those who want the BEST,
address

**LOS ANGELES
COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY**
HARRY W. FORBES, President
A. B. SHAW, Secretary
321 S. Hill and 318-20 Clay Sts.

IT'S A BACK SAVER

and obviates all awkwardness embarrassment and weariness connected with treating on low beds; folds flat to set in closet; oak turned legs, pantasote cover, perfectly strong and solid,



won't slip or turn over, weight 35 lbs. Just the thing for treating in homes or branch office. Patients often buy them. Tell them about it. Price \$7.50. No money till you get the table. For full description and recommendations address A. D. GLASCOCK, D. O., Owosso, Mich.

12 Cent Copper

What it means to every Copper Stockholder

Goldfield Cons. Dividend

Its ratio to ore in sight

The Interborough R. R. Scandal

McDowall's Market Review

Opinions on all Curb and Nevada Stocks

WILL BE FOUND IN SEPTEMBER ISSUE OF

McDOWALL'S MAGAZINE

Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Sample copy upon request

W. R. McDowall & Co.

Members New York Produce Exchange
35 Wall Street - - - NEW YORK
45 Milk St., Boston Mass. Library Bldg., Joliet, Ill.
Francis A. Cave, Manager, Boston Office

Bartlett Adjustable Operating Table



Write for Catalogue

CONVENIENT—DURABLE—PRACTICAL

Best Osteopathic Treating Table Made.

JAEGER MFG. CO.

Office 1428 Locust St.

Des Moines, :: Iowa

Makers of High Grade Surgical and Gynecological Operating Tables, Dental Cabinets, Osteopathic Treating Tables

Factory 215-227 East 3d Street

McCONNELL & TEALL

Announce the publication of the third edition of

McCONNELL'S Practice of Osteopathy

Completely rewritten and revised, containing much new and original matter from authentic sources never before published.

Price, full cloth, \$5; half morocco, \$6 net.

Order from your dealer.

The Principles of Osteopathy

TASKER

352 Pages, 166 Illustrations, Best Book Paper, bound in Silk Cloth

"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.

Price, \$5.00, Express prepaid

DAIN L. TASKER, D. O.

526-9 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

this work he has been ably aided by his estimable wife, Dr. Alice F. Coffman.

Dr. Coffman is nominated by open caucus in opposition to the regular democratic convention nominee, and it is believed that a waive of popular sentiment will insure his election, notwithstanding this handicap. He was named as a representative citizen who believes in strict enforcement of the Sabbath closing law and is in sympathy with the great moral sentiment of his state.

Honorable Ben T. Burkhead made the nomination. The nomination was seconded by N. P. Stephens, who said: "I second the nomination of Dr. Coffman, not because he is a democrat, but because he is a clean man." Rev. W. D. Nowlin said that although Dr. Coffman personally shrunk from the thought of public office, believing it antagonistic to his personal and professional interests, he felt sure that he would accept, as he had told the minister that if the two counties of Davies and Maclean wanted him to go to the senate, he would accept the call of duty at whatever cost. Dr. Coffman is an honor to his profession and to his state.

NEW YEAR BOOK FOR 1908.

To the Profession:

The A. O. A. has assigned the work of publishing the Osteopathic directory for 1908 to the *Journal of Osteopathy Publishing Co.*, and we desire the co-operation of the profession in the following respects:

Please report to us at once any omissions in names, societies, books, periodicals, or any other respect that you have noted in the directory of 1907.

Please also note for us, all inaccuracies that occurred in that directory.

It is our intention to publish in the directory the names of societies not responding to requests for data, and names of those members of the profession not responding, will be indicated in some manner.

We trust that none who read this letter of appeal will make it necessary for us to indicate them.

Trusting that we will have the prompt and earnest co-operation of the entire profession in getting out the directory accurate and on time, we are

Yours fraternally,

JOURNAL OF OSTEOPATHY PUB. CO.

DR. LOUISA BURNS' BOOK IS FINE.

We acknowledge receipt of "Studies in the Osteopathic Sciences—Basic Principles," by Louisa Burns, M. S., D. O., D. Sc. O., professor in the Pacific College of Osteopathy, which came to hand during the current month. The book contains nearly 300 pages and is very attractively printed and bound. This charming book is full of the most interesting sors of osteopathic reading for every student of osteopathic principles and every practitioner of osteopathic therapy. The book is decidedly physiological in its aspect and presents studies of physiological phenomenon as they relate to health and disease. Laboratory experiments are quoted profusely. The book is full of biology. It is just what it claims to be—some thirty chapters of studies in the allied sciences which make up osteopathy, and it is one that no osteopath can afford to be without. There are sufficient illustrations in the book to make graphic presentation of some of the experiments made, and to illustrate the facts themselves. There is a glossary and a bibliography added that contains valuable information and reference for the student. We congratulate Dr. Burns upon her excellent work and hope that Volume I will be followed by others of this series. The book is dedicated to Dr. Andrew Taylor Still. It sells for \$4.50 postpaid, and should be ordered of Miss M. T. Burns, Pacific College of Osteopathy, Los Angeles, Cal.

A Manual of Osteopathic Gynecology

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

SECOND EDITION

Revised, Enlarged and Illustrated NOW READY

PRICE, PREPAID, \$3.50

For sale by the author

615 First National Bank Building BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF Osteopathic Medicine & Surgery

(Incorporated under the Laws of the State of Illinois.) Member Associated Colleges of Osteopathy.

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.

Courses:—General osteopathic; for physicians; post-graduate in surgery, obstetrics and specialties.

Special Facilities:—Each student must dissect one lateral half of a cadaver—material free. Clinical practice for all students at the Infirmary for ten months, with attendance at Cook County Hospital for one term free to students.

Infirmary Treatment and Surgical Work a Specialty.

Send for copy of the Catalogue and other Osteopathic literature free.

The College, 495-497 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. New Term Begins Sept. 1, 1908.

Do You Keep a Case Record?

YOU SHOULD HAVE THE

OSTEOPATHIC Ledger and Case Record Book

The most complete account book made. Write for Sample Page and Prices.

DR. J. F. BYRNE, Ottumwa, Ia.

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

HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING, A. B., D. O., M. D.
President and Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.00 A YEAR.
ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

Entered at the Chicago Post Office as matter of the second class.

Vol. XII. CHICAGO, OCT., 1907. No. 4.

Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!

EDITORIAL

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



AMONG THE STATES

Good Autumn Class at A. S. O.

The A. S. O. had enrolled more than 120 new students for the September freshman class before the first of this month. The class was still growing when we didn't hear last from Warren.

Southern Kansas Meeting.

The Southern Kansas Osteopathic Educational Society met at Hutchinson Thursday, Sept. 19. The principal feature of the day was an address by Dr. Geo. Moffitt of Kansas City. The next meeting will be held in Wichita next January.

Death of Dr. Margaret A. Corbin.

Dr. Margaret Agnew Corbin, S. C. '04, wife of Dr. J. H. Corbin, of Westfield, N. J., died at the residence of her father, Andrew J. Agnew, at Mt. Clemens, Mich., October 10, of malignant diphtheria. Their little son had the disease also, but survived his mother.

Northwest Iowa.

A district meeting of the Northwest Iowa Osteopathic Association was held at the office of Dr. A. E. Hook, of Cherokee, Iowa. About twenty doctors were in attendance and they had a very pleasant meeting. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Dr. A. W. Peterson, of Hawarden, president; Dr. U. S. Parish, of Storm Lake, secretary and treasurer, and Dr. F. G. Cluett, of Sioux City,

trustee for the three year term. Dr. Parish was elected representative to the state association.—*Cherokee Democrat.*

Dr. F. H. Williams Tours Hospitals.

Dr. Frederick H. Williams of Lansing, Mich., writes: "I have just returned from a tour of eastern cities, where I visited many of the large hospitals and clinics. This is getting to be an annual habit of mine and I find it more than compensates by giving confidence to the patients and satisfaction to one's self."

Delta Omega's Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Delta Omega Sorority was held during the A. O. A. meeting at the Jamestown Exposition, and officers were elected for the coming year: President, Dr. Mary Giddings, 810-11 New England building, Cleveland, Ohio, and secretary, Dr. Betsey B. Hicks, 206 Ward building, Battle Creek, Mich.

Montana's New Officers.

Officers for the ensuing year of the Montana Osteopathic Association, in session in Helena, Mont., in annual meeting September 6th, were elected as follows:

President, John H. Lee, Billings; vice-president, L. K. Cramb, Butte; treasurer, Wellington Dawes, Dillon; board of trustees, Asa Willard, Dr. E. J. Carey, Laurel; Dr. W. C. Dawes, Bozeman.—*Butte City Miner.*

D. O.'s Expert Testimony Wins Damage Suit.

Osteopathy had an inning during the trial in the case of Bucher vs. Wisconsin Central Railway, which was recently held at Oshkosh, Wis. The plaintiff sued for injuries sustained while in the performance of his duties as a brakeman. A number of physicians were summoned to furnish expert testimony, among whom were also Dr. F. N. Oium and Dr. L. H. Noordhoff, two of the local osteopaths. Though the lesion theory was fiercely assailed by the defense (who was ably supported by a prominent surgeon), yet osteopathy stood its ground firmly, and received its due share of credit for the verdict which allowed the plaintiff \$4,000 damages.

Kentucky Meeting Saddened by Vacant Chair.

The Central Kentucky Osteopathic Association met in the offices of Drs. Longan and Petree, in Agricultural Bank building, Paris, Ky., Tuesday, August 24. The meeting was saddened by the recent death of the president of the association, Dr. H. T. Lee. Dr. Robertson, the vice-president, occupied the chair. A very interesting program on the anatomy, physiology and pathology of the heart, together with etiology of the diseases of the heart, and practical demonstration of physical diagnosis of such diseases was given. The association will meet early in November with Dr. Bell and Dr. Robertson of Cynthiana. The program will be a study of the lungs.—*Martha Petree, D. O., Secretary.*

Great Time in Detroit.

The Michigan State Association held a fine meeting, October 19, at Hotel Cadillac, Detroit. This was the program: 9:30—President's address, Dr. H. L. Conklin, Battle Creek; report of State Board of Registration, F. H. Williams, secretary of State Board, Lansing; business meeting. The afternoon program was entirely taken up by Dr. Wm. Smith, of Kirksville, demonstrating clinic as presented by Drs. B. A. Bullock, Hastings; W. S. Mills, Ann Arbor; W. W. Stewart, Detroit; M. E. Garrett, Detroit; E. A. Seeley, Hillsdale; Geo. B. Clarke, Detroit, and T. L. Herrodt, Detroit. Election of officers resulted, viz.: President, John M. Church, Detroit; vice-president, B. A. Bullock, Hastings; secre-

tary, Betsy Hicks, Battle Creek, and treasurer, J. C. Garrett, Ypsilanti. The meeting closed with a 6 o'clock dinner. About 65 present. Smith was great. Next meet will be at Flint, October, 1908.—*Betsy B. Hicks, Secretary.*

Does Dr. J. N. Helmer Win Sweepstakes as Autoist?

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Helmer and two daughters, Misses Beulah May and Flo Winifred Helmer, completed their touring trip on September 16th. The Doctor being away from his practice since July 21, his practice was in charge of Dr. D. N. Morrison. The trip covered the states of New Jersey, New York and Canada. His record day's run was 184½ miles in 12 hours. He drove his own car on that day between East Orange, N. J., and Albany, N. Y., made one ferry three-quarters of an hour, and stopped for dinner. The entire distance covered was nearly two thousand miles and without having any repairs or tire trouble. How is that? Can any of our western osteopaths beat it?

Col. Shaw to Open Sanitarium.

Col. A. B. Shaw of the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy, has sold his lemon ranch in California and has purchased the well known Sierra Madre ranch of 150 acres of citrus orchards, mountainous country and arroyo land. It is one of the well known smaller fruit ranches of the state and is beautifully located. The purchase price was reported to be \$35,000. Col. Shaw bought the place to open an osteopathic sanitarium at the site, of which he will be manager. It is expected that in Davis Canyon he will build up a great health resort. The hill lands afford one of the most comprehensive views of the San Gabriel Valley, including Pasadena, Los Angeles and the smaller towns. Success, Colonel!

Nebraska's Good Meeting.

A fair representation of the osteopathic physicians of the state were present at the meeting of the Nebraska Osteopathic Association, which met at the Paddock hotel in Beatrice, September 12th. Mayor Reed delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Dr. E. M. Cramb of Lincoln. A short business session followed. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. J. F. Young, Superior; vice president, Dr. Clark Hardy, Beatrice; secretary, Dr. C. W. Farwell, Omaha; treasurer, Dr. E. M. Cramb, Lincoln. Various subjects of interest to this branch of the medical profession was discussed. The convention closed with demonstrations of hip dislocation by Dr. George M. Laughlin of Kirksville.

Chicago's Joint Society Well Started.

The Chicago Osteopathic Association held a meeting at 57 Washington street, September 26th, at which the by-laws were still open for signatures of charter members. Several out-of-town osteopaths were present, among them Miss Ammerman of Kirksville, who made an appeal endorsement for the Charity Board of the A. S. O. Hospital, and received individual subscriptions to help sustain the work. A week later another meeting was held at the same place, as the new constitution and by-laws shifted the meeting to the first instead of the last Thursday in the month.

Dr. E. M. Browne, president of the Illinois State Association, was also present. These directors and committees were elected for the Chicago Osteopathic Association: Three-year term, C. P. McConnell, H. H. Fryette, J. R. McDougall; two-year term, H. S. Bunting, J. M. Littlejohn, Fred Bishoff; and one-year term, A. J. Goodspeed. Committees: Membership, Chas. Palmer, Fred Gage, M. Lychenheim; Legislation, J. M. Littlejohn, J. H. Sul-

livan, H. H. Fryette; Protection, J. B. Littlejohn, B. Allen, Carrie P. Parenteau; By-laws, J. H. Lucas, Grace L. Smith, Fred Bishoff; Press, H. S. Bunting, W. E. Elfrink, R. F. Connor; Research and Entertainment, C. P. McConnell, H. H. Fryette, Grace D. Watts.

South Dakota Increases a Third.

The annual meeting of the South Dakota Osteopathic Society was held in Sioux Falls September 27th, and was attended by about twenty-five members of the society. A number of very interesting papers were read. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. H. Orr, of Flandreau; secretary and treasurer, S. W. Heath, of Sioux Falls; J. G. Follett was named to fill a vacancy on the board of trustees. Among the important features of the business transacted was the adoption of a code of ethics, which will place the society on a more substantial basis. The report of the progress made in the past year was gratifying and showed that the membership was a third larger. Next year it is the intention to hold a session lasting two days.—*Sioux Falls Journal.*

More Than Half of Colorado There.

The eighth semi-annual meeting of the Colorado Osteopathic Association was held in Denver, September 6 and 7, at the Brown Palace hotel. In connection with all the papers read, a clinic was provided in order to demonstrate any new theory that came up in discussion of the treatment of the condition. Dr. C. T. Samuels, of Baker City, Oregon, gave a report of the A. O. A. meeting and also a talk on "Asthma and How to Cure It." He brought out the points most commonly and uncommonly found as causes in these conditions. Saturday morning was given to general business of interest to the association, which lasted until 11 o'clock. The rest of the time was given to clinic. At 12:30 the attention of the president, Dr. Mason, was called to a luncheon waiting down stairs. The meeting was adjourned to the dining room where everyone present took an active part. The afternoon was given entirely to clinics where fifteen cases were examined and discussed. Fifty-one per cent of the osteopaths of the state of Colorado were

present at this meeting and five were out of the state at this time. Needless to say the meeting was a success.

Death of Dr. Furman J. Smith.

Chicago osteopaths and the students of the American College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery were saddened early this month by the untimely death of Dr. Furman J. Smith, one of the brightest students ever identified with that college, as the result of a fall, which shattered two vertebrae. Mrs. Furman J. Smith, who is a practitioner, is well known as the secretary and treasurer of the Chicago Osteopathic Association. Mr. Smith was in his third year at the college and had passed the State Board examination after completing two years of work, with great credit. Dr. J. B. Littlejohn and other osteopaths were called into consultation soon after the accident. Dr. Smith was paralyzed from the hips down, and an operation was performed to tie up the injured vertebrae with silverware, hoping to save Dr. Smith's life. The injured man returned to consciousness and full possession of his faculties, but despite all attentions, died. A good many osteopaths were in attendance at the funeral.

Resolutions of respect and sympathy for the bereaved wife were adopted by the Chicago Osteopathic Association.

South Dakota Has Fine Meeting.

The South Dakota Osteopathic Association held their annual meeting at Mitchell, September 26th, with the following members present: Dr. E. W. Heyler and Dr. J. F. Atkinson, of Mitchell; Dr. Hannah M. Betts and Dr. J. H. Gregg, of Madison; Dr. W. V. Goodfellow, of Groton; Dr. J. H. Orr, of Flandreau; Dr. Lena Eneboe, of Canton; Dr. G. C. Redfield, of Parker; Dr. Joan M. Brooks, of Running Water; Dr. Alma Bruce, of Murdo; Dr. Armista Bruce, of Chamberlain; Dr. M. E. Brown, of Sioux City; Dr. Helma Rydell, of Woonsocket, and Dr. S. W. Heath, of Sioux Falls. The program consisted of a paper on "Lesions," by Dr. J. H. Orr; paper on "Adjuncts," by Dr. J. W. Pay; "Osteopathic vs. unfortunately, these are not of the class who Drug Effects," Dr. W. V. Goodfellow; discussion, "Acute Diseases," by Dr. Lena Eneboe and Dr. Marcus E. Brown; "Treatments,

What Joe Sullivan, D. O., of Chicago, Sent to Harry Sullivan, D. O., of Detroit.

Glyco Thymoline



CATARRHAL CONDITIONS

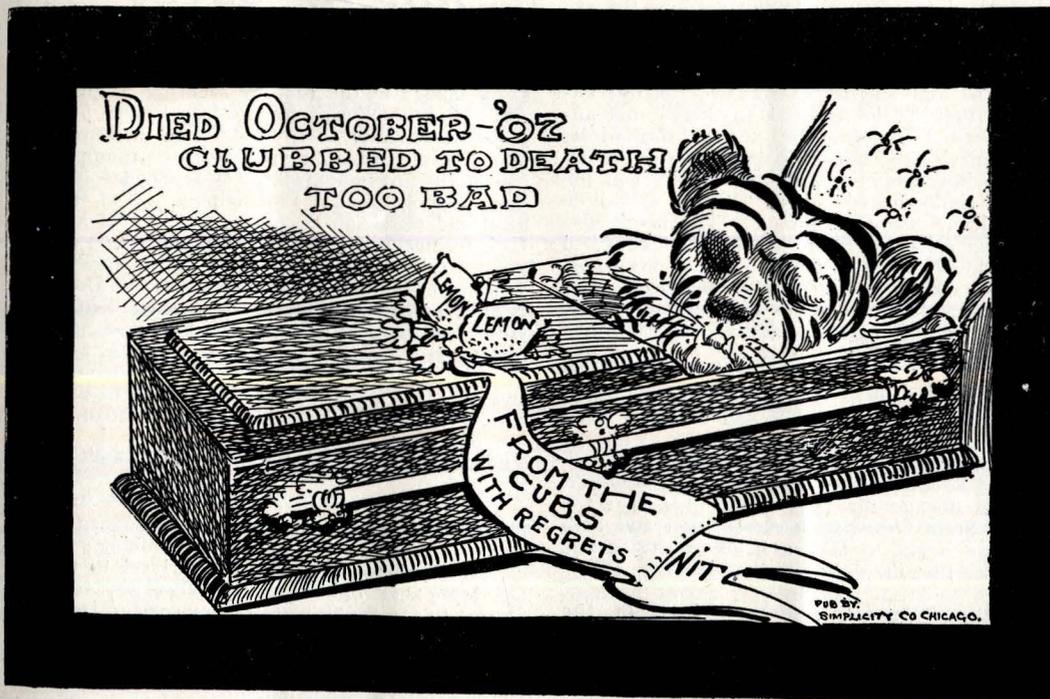
**NASAL, THROAT
INTESTINAL
STOMACH, RECTAL
AND UTERO-VAGINAL**

**KRESS & OWEN COMPANY,
210 Fulton St., New York**

Length and Frequency," by Dr. J. F. Atkinson; code of ethics was discussed and adopted; new law discussed by Dr. Redfield. Resolutions were adopted thanking the legislative committee for their work and Dr. Mary Noyes Farr of Pierre for her successful management in securing the passage of the legislative bill. On motion of Dr. Heath it was the unanimous sentiment that the association go in a body to the A. O. A. meeting at Kirksville next year to greet the "Old Doctor." Let us all do likewise. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Dr. John H. Orr, of Flandreau; vice-president, Dr. J. F. Atkinson, of Mitchell; secretary and treasurer, Dr. S. W. Heath, of Sioux Falls; trustee, Dr. J. G. Follett, of Spearfish. The association adjourned to hold a two days' session next year.—*S. W. Heath, Secretary.*

Big Indiana Osteopathic Meeting.

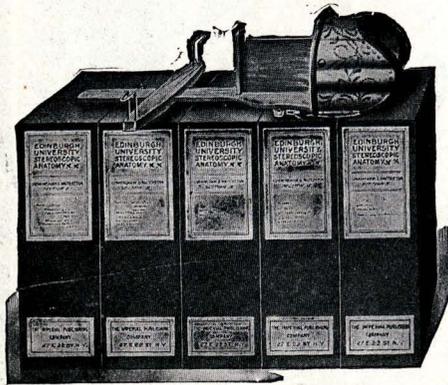
The tenth annual meeting of the Indiana Osteopathic Society was held at the Dennison Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana, Oct. 12, 1907. "Back to Nature" was the president's watchword. Dr. Frank Spaunhurst cited a few instances where the best medical authorities are dropping the drug treatment, and getting back to more natural methods of treatment. Dr. M. E. Clark, of Indianapolis, emphasized the importance of an early diagnosis of tuberculosis, and expressed the opinion that most cases can be cured in the incipient stage. Dr. J. E. P. Holland, of Bloomington, presented a paper on Visceral Splanchnotopsis, and Dr. Ella McNichol, of Indianapolis, on ear trouble. Practical demonstrations on how to correct cervical and dorsal lesions by Dr. Turfler, of Rensselaer. We were very fortunate in having with us Dr. Chas. E. Still, of Kirksville, who examined several clinic cases and also told about some of the pioneer work of his father, Dr. A. T. Still. He asked all to be present at the A. O. A. meeting at Kirksville next summer. Dr. A. T. Still will celebrate his 80th birthday, and the 52nd year of the birth of osteopathy. A number of other doctors from other states were present, namely, Dr. H. M. Vastin, Pennsylvania; Dr. Evelyn Bush, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. and Mrs. Francis, Ill-



The Edinburgh University Stereoscopic Anatomy

Cunningham and Waterston

Contains 250 Dissections
Reproduced from the Cadaver



Are you up on your anatomy?
Can you instantly demonstrate it to your patients?

This new method is a good one, very helpful to students and practitioners in their anatomical studies. I cordially recommend it to the osteopathic profession.

ANDREW TAYLOR STILL, M. D.

Send for descriptive printed matter and mention this journal

Imperial Publishing Co., 27 E. 22d St., New York

The Philadelphia College and Infirmary of Osteopathy

(INCORPORATED 1899)

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGES

The foremost Osteopathic College in the east.

Fine Buildings and Lecture Rooms and well equipped Laboratories in the various departments.

Situated in the world-acknowledged center of medical training, with Hospitals, Anatomical Museums, Free Public Lectures and Clinics open to Osteopathic Students.

Faculty selected for their high qualifications and fitness in teaching, representing four Osteopathic Colleges.

Admission and curriculum conform to the highest standard of Osteopathic Education.

Dissection and Clinical advantages unequaled by any other school.

Students are admitted only by vote of the Faculty.

The next class matriculates September 17, 1907.

Write for catalog, application blank and Journal to the

Philadelphia College and Infirmary of Osteopathy,

33rd and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

nois, and Dr. and Mrs. Trueblood, Michigan. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. E. C. Crow, Elkhart; vice president, Dr. J. S. Baughman, Connorsville; secretary, Dr. K. T. Vyverberg, LaFayette; treasurer, Dr. Kate Williams, Indianapolis; and trustees, Dr. Lorena Schrock, Bedford; Dr. W. H. Johnson, Ft. Wayne, and Dr. Geo. Tull, Indianapolis. The entire program was very interesting and instructive. The members not present missed a big treat. The society sustains a loss in the death of Dr. J. W. Cathcart, of Peru, Ind., for whose memory appropriate resolutions were drafted.—*K. T. Vyverberg, D. O., Secretary.*

Dr. Cave Takes a Rest.

Dr. Francis A. Cave of Boston, has been compelled to abandon practice temporarily, owing to having wrenched several of his ribs while treating a heavy patient four years ago, and having had somewhat of a battle ever since to keep the lesion patched up and at the same time carry on his practice. After a heavy winter's practice, largely in acute work, he was taken down with la grippe and tonsillitis, and soon after resuming his duties went to bed with pneumonia, which naturally located itself in the vicinity of his damaged "slats." Hence, he has concluded to drop out of practice for six months or a year to put his anatomy into good shape. He has taken the position as Boston manager for an old friend, in the brokerage business, the firm being W. R. McDowall & Co., 45 Milk street, Boston, who are members of the New York Produce Exchange. Dr. Alfred W. Rogers, A. S. O., 1906, will conduct Dr. Cave's practice at Boston, and Dr. D. Wendell Coburn of Portland, Me., his Newburyport practice, the latter having recently moved his household effects to that location. Mrs. Cave and baby are doing nicely.

Blind Osteopath Sustained by Iowa Supreme Court.

Dr. J. Ray Shike, a blind osteopath living at Earlham, Iowa, who is a graduate of the Still College of Osteopathy, has finally been successful in his court fight to make the Iowa State Board of Health give him his examination to become a practitioner of osteopathy in Iowa. For two years the pig-headed state board has insisted that a blind man could not, under the law, take the examination because there was no provision made to let him be examined in any way except reading the examination questions! Dr. Shike proposed three or four alternative propositions, one being to have the state board read the questions to him and let him answer orally; another that he be allowed to dictate his answers to a stenographer; third, being to let him answer the questions read to him on the typewriter. But to all of this the dolts of the Iowa State Board said: "No, it would be illegal and unconstitutional." The result was that poor Doctor Shike has been embarrassed in a double sense in trying to make his livelihood under a great natural handicap. But finally he was able to get the Supreme Court to confirm his right to take the examination. We have not heard what the result is, but such chumps as he has been dealing with on the State Board of Health may be just small enough to pretend that he had failed to make the proper grades, as a final coup to uphold their selfish, indefensible position. If such should be the result—which we trust, however, it will not be the case—we believe that the Iowa State Osteopathic Association and Still College ought to take a hand in the matter and see that the poor boy gets justice.

To the Osteopathic Practitioners in the State of Illinois.

The officers of the I. O. A. have sent the following letter to all osteopaths shown by the records to have belonged to the associa-

tion at some time in the past. The time for the profession to unite in Illinois is here; and we expect and want the advice and assistance, both morally and financially, of every practitioner in the state.

All the secretary has to guide her in sending out these notices are unsigned receipts for dues and assessments, which were received from last year. If there has been any error made in the one sent you, you are the one we particularly want a reply from, so that matters may be adjusted to *your satisfaction*. We are working—not so much for the good of the present year, as we are to get the profession in shape, psychically, physically and financially, for the coming year, *when we will need every resource possible to fight our battles.*

You may feel assured that the association will help everyone of its members. The I. O. A. membership should also make an effort to get the application of those known to be non-members.

By your individual effort, the I. O. A. can be made one of the strongest osteopathic organizations in the country. We have the practitioners in the state; we now have harmony amongst ourselves; and now what we need is an individual effort on the part of all. Come in and be a helper!

Let the secretary-treasurer have your reply if you have not already done so.

E. M. Browne, D. O.,
Pres. I. O. A., Dixon, Ill.

Dear Doctor:

The records of the Illinois Osteopathic Association show that you are in arrears for dues for the years and for the legislative assessment of (\$5.00) five dollars, voted by the association in 1905. Total amount \$..... (annual dues are now \$2.00.)

The disension in osteopathic ranks in Illinois has been entirely obliterated. Will you not remit this amount to the Secretary-Treasurer at once, putting yourself in good standing with the association; thereby helping yourself, helping the osteopathic profession in the state, and most of all, enabling us to present a unanimous body in our fight for legal recognition?

We wish to hear from you at once, even if you do not wish to pay up, as there will be a meeting of the trustees and the legislative committee soon, and we want to know what support we can count on. Yours fraternally, Dr. Lola L. Hays, Sec'y.-Treas. I. O. A., 1525½ 5th Avenue, Moline, Illinois.

Write her, Illinoisians, and let's present a united front. By that sign only may we conquer at Springfield.

ATLANTIC CITY HAS AN OSTEOPATHIC SANITORIUM

OSTEOPATHY has made another advance in the east by securing a splendid hotel property for sanitarium purposes at Atlantic City, N. J. The institution is under control of a syndicate of prominent osteopaths, of whom Dr. O. J. Snyder, 610 Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia, is at the head and physician-in-charge. Dr. F. H. McCall, formerly of Elgin and Batavia, Ill., is the resident physician in charge of the institution. The manager of the sanitarium is H. P. Doty.

This property is the well known Senate Hotel, and henceforth will be known as the Senate Hotel and Sanitarium. It is a five-story building, located on Rhode Island avenue and the Beach at Atlantic City, and is now wholly under the supervision and control of the osteopathic school of practice. It is intended to keep the institution open throughout the year.

The building is a five-story structure, having a capacity of 250 guests. It is modern in every particular; has sanitary plumbing; an elevator running from the street level to the top story; is lighted electrically; has telephones to the rooms; full equipment for fresh and salt water baths, and is commodiously furnished. A cuisine has been arranged for the preparation of foods to meet the individual requirements of each patient.

The location of this institution is most desirable, being near the beach and commanding an unobstructed view of the ocean.

There have been few, if any, needs on the part of the profession greater than the want of well organized sanatoria at places accessible to our large centers of population and in localities where suitable climatic conditions prevail. Many of our good osteopaths have felt the need of such institutions at every point of the compass, to which they could refer and direct their patients leaving home for travel and vacations. All osteopaths perhaps have felt at some time the handicap of having to let their patients go under the care of M. D.'s—go back to the drug system while absent from home—simply because there were no osteopathic institutions at the places being visited to which such patients could be directed. One of the best strategic points in the United States to build up such an institution is Atlantic City, and the countless throngs of influential people who visit this resort every year have made it seem imperative for several years that some osteopathic institution of this sort should be created there.

Our practitioners who have conducted office practices at Atlantic City say that at no other point in the United States are patients received from so many different directions. One practitioner told me that he had under treatment at one time more than a score of patients who had been sent to him by other osteopaths throughout the United States. This circumstance will be sufficient hint of the usefulness of the new institution at Atlantic City to the profession. It will be in the measure of a great assurance to our people to know that not only are there good, reliable osteopaths in a location to which their friends can be directed—which happily has been the case for a long time in Atlantic City—but now, with the Senate Hotel converted into an osteopathic sanitarium, the profession's friends and patients may be committed to a homelike sanitarium where everything necessary will be provided for their health and comfort.

Who will not be pleased to know that hereafter he may send his patients to Atlantic City, the most popular watering place in this country, and have them taken care of in osteopathic fashion under the supervision of competent osteopathic practice?

Dr. Snyder, physician in charge, as stated, will have general control over the direction of the sanitarium and will visit the institution as often as occasion may require. He will,

however, maintain his Philadelphia office and practice. Dr. McCall, who will be in personal charge of patients, will give his entire time to the institution.

It is stated that special care will be taken to develop and encourage confidence among patients in their home osteopaths who have sent them here for care and attention while they are away from home, and therefore all osteopathic practitioners may feel assured that



Dr. O. J. Snyder, Physician-in-Chief.

their patients will be sent back to them, not only bettered by congenial climatic conditions and good osteopathic treatment while away from home, but with their faith in their own physician materially strengthened. The good work he has started at home will have been carried on materially.

This institution is an enterprise of no small proportion to the osteopathic profession, and we recommend it to our people as worthy of encouragement and support.

Gallery of Osteopathic Pioneers

DR. E. M. BROWNE GIVES AN OBJECT LESSON IN "STICK."

THEY say that medicine is bred in the bone, and certainly our worthy practitioner, Dr. E. M. Browne of Dixon, Ill., president of the Illinois Osteopathic Association, is a living proof of it. Out of the immediate Browne family there are counted a total of sixteen near relatives who are members of the medical and osteopathic professions. How is that for a family of doctors? Can any one else beat the Browne kin?

Dr. Browne is an osteopathic pioneer in his own right. He met Dr. Still and saw him practice when he was a boy of twelve years, when he accompanied his father some miles to Dr. Still's office for the purpose of securing treatment for a member of the family who had severe eye trouble. Dr. A. T. Still then had his office over Caskey's grocery store at Kirksville. The thing that the youthful Browne remembered most about the Old Doctor of that day was the whiskers and that his office was littered up with bones lying all about. Young Browne was glad to get out with his life that time, but later on, after

a considerable part of the world had come to recognize Dr. Still for the work he was doing and the youth reached manhood, he was glad to return to Kirksville and dedicate his life to Dr. Still to become a disciple of his science and practice.

Dr. Browne was also well acquainted with Dr. A. G. Hildreth in the early days, the families having been intimate, and he says he cannot give too much honor to Dr. Hildreth for the kindness he showed him when a boy, and for the great service he did in influencing him to take up osteopathy as a life work. This matter came about later in life, however, after Dr. Browne had married, and through the circumstance of having a little daughter who had been blind for several months. Dr. Hildreth treated her and gave her great relief. She made steady improvement and to-day, Dr. Browne says, is as well as any one, and has been for some years.

Dr. Browne is selected as the subject of a pioneer sketch at this time, more because he is a "stayer" than for the fortuitous circumstance of having been born a pioneer. While the migratory osteopath has been moving up and down the line, browsing in first one pleasant plain and then traveling afar to find an-

The AMERICAN OSTEOPATHIC COLLEGE of OPTICS

Authorized and Incorporated

¶ Osteopaths can increase their practices very materially by learning one of the most profitable branches of the profession.

¶ Optics, as a specialty for the Osteopathic Physician, can not be surpassed.

¶ The new and simplified method of refraction is taught which enables the student to become proficient much sooner than by the old methods.

¶ A corps of able instructors give their personal attention to the instruction of the students.

¶ The complete course may be taken by correspondence.

¶ The degree, "Doctor of Optics" (Op.D.), is conferred upon those who complete the course.

¶ Address all communications to the

Secretary
American Osteopathic College
of Optics,
ELLSWORTH, KANSAS

The Western Osteopath

Published by the

BAY OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION
OF CALIFORNIA

Circulation limited to the profession.
Subscription 50c per annum, in advance.
Address all communications to

W. W. VANDERBURGH
EDITOR

1451 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

TABLES TABLES TABLES

We manufacture the tables that look well and wear well. Price list and samples of covers sent on request. Folding tables, strong and durable, \$5.50.

Dr. George T. Hayman, 317 Mint Arcade, Philadelphia

other, Dr. Browne has been a shining example of the man who selects his location and sticks to it through thick and thin until he makes good.

Seven years ago he located at Dixon, and having kept in pretty close touch with him all during that time, the writer knows full well that for about the first five years, Dr. Browne had very close picking. While he had determined from the outset to stick to his field until it developed sufficiently to give him a good support, there were years of hard trial when it seemed that he would literally be starved out and compelled to seek a better location.

Publisher's Department

PLEASE REPORT ERRORS OR DISCOURTESIES.

Patrons of The Osteopathic Publishing Company are requested, at any time that errors occur, or seem to occur, in transacting their business or handling their accounts, to notify me promptly by personal letter. Mark your letter "personal" or "confidential" and it will be sure to receive my personal attention. Should neglect of orders be manifest on the part of any of our staff, or should any discourtesy be shown, I will sincerely appreciate being notified promptly.

Several inaccuracies, for which there was no reasonable excuse, have recently come to my attention, and I have had the satisfaction of straightening out the kinks and still further improving our service.

It occurs to me that possibly some patrons have not received entire satisfaction at some time in past months who may not have given me their confidence and the opportunity to give them satisfaction. Please remember that patrons are expressly invited at any and all times to report anything unsatisfactory that may occur in service, direct to the responsible head of the house, who is always glad to give such matters his personal attention.

Henry S. Bunting, D. O.,
Managing Editor.

Chicago, October 15, 1907.

NOVEMBER O. H. TALKS TO THE HEART.

IN the November issue *Osteopathic Health* makes an appeal to the human heart stronger than in any number within a year. It gives the life story of Dr. A. T. Still—how he came to figure out osteopathy and the struggles he endured to get it recognized and established. Perhaps more people are persuaded through their feelings and emotions than their reason. This number will make a strong bid for the appreciative sympathy of that class—and yet it has the appeal to intellect also.

How Osteopathy was Discovered is a strong array of facts showing the noble "paternity" of our science.

Laboratory Proof that Osteopathy is Correct is an appeal to reason and intelligence.

Stick Faithfully to Osteopathy for Results is worth the price of a whole year's contract to have circulated among your patients. It recites a case of total blindness cured which required several years.

What Everybody Should Know is a timely plea for greater and more immediate faith in the osteopath and his ability to wrestle with disease.

Slaughter of the Innocents is a timely warning to mothers about the dangers of soothing syrups, etc.

It's a classic number and conservative throughout. What will your order be?

The Osteopathic Publishing Co.,
171 Washington Street, Chicago.

NOVEMBER.

OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH for November appeals to the heart in its opening story. The contents are:

HOW THE SCIENCE OF OSTEOPATHY WAS DISCOVERED

Doctor A. T. Still, its Founder, a Physician of the "Old School."

Loss of His Three Children set him Investigating along New Lines.

Laid Premature Death to Human Ignorance Rather than the Divine Will.

Dedicated His Life to Finding a New Way to Relieve Sickness.

Dived Deeply in the Book of Nature.

Regarded the Body as a Fine Machine.

Cured Disease by Mechanical Adjustment.

The grit of the man who hangs on, however, won the day, and after about five years, Dr. Browne's luck began to turn and his practice grew so prosperous that he began to have all he could well take care of. To-day he is treating as many people as he wants to, and he is sure that he has built his professional career on a solid rock that will endure as long as he cares to remain in practice.

There is a good object lesson in this experience of Dr. Browne which should be considered by all of the new practitioners going into the field. There need be very much less concern about selecting a field than there is in cultivating it after a practitioner once enters upon a location. Such things as starving out before getting recognized, are of course, hard facts to deal with; but those who have fought the battle and won along those lines, are all glad that they did so, and they are the people who have done most to give the science and practice of osteopathy permanency, and to enthrone it in the hearts of the people.

Dr. Elva M. Browne was born on a farm in Missouri, ten miles west of Quincy, Ill., September 1, 1870. He began to roam early in life, making the journey overland to Texas with his parents, when two years old, and two years later returned with them to Kirksville, where he resided in town and the nearby country until 1887. Young Browne then pulled out to see the world for himself. Before leaving home he had attended the public, state and normal schools in that city and the Kirksville Mercantile College, of which Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Proctor were then instructors.

After knocking about, holding various jobs as a boy in his teens does, he decided to enter the telegraph service in 1890, continuing with the different railroad companies, such as the Rock Island, Wabash and Santa Fe, until 1896.

Dr. Browne entered the A. S. O. in the fall of 1898, happening to be in the same class with the editor of *The Osteopathic Physician*. He graduated in June, 1900. He then located at Dixon, Ill., and "stuck."

Dr. Browne has been something of a "joiner," and believes in organization both for fraternal reasons and the development of professional interests. He was an Atlas man in college and is a member of the A. O. A. and the Illinois Osteopathic Association, the latter of which he served first as trustee and now as president. He was one of the trustees who incorporated the I. O. A. He has missed but one state meeting since entering practice. He is also an Elk, and, incidentally, won the Elk mug which *The O. P.* kept on a shelf in this office the past summer, awaiting an opportunity to present it to the first wandering Elk who came this way.

Dr. Browne has not only been a rustler in practice, but a good, hard, conscientious worker for the state organization. In the unfortunate days when there were tribulations and divisions in the Illinois fold, Dr. Browne was one of the men who invariably left his practice to attend the state meeting, and at one time was on hand when there were only three or four of his opinion in the entire meeting. It was the same old faculty of "stick" which has characterized his work in everything he has undertaken.

The natural result of this loyalty to this organization was shown when the reunited association elected him its president at its last meeting at Decatur. Dr. Browne believes that the Illinois profession should perfect its organization very carefully and go to Springfield at the next session for careful legislation. He is doing his utmost to further the interest of the organization and will remain a worker in the professional ranks as long as he continues his practice.

LABORATORY PROOF THAT OSTEOPATHY IS CORRECT

Can Predict Diseases from Lesions.
Removing such Lesions Cures Sickness.
Diseases can be Produced Artificially.

STICK FAITHFULLY TO OSTEOPATHY FOR RESULTS

Quick Cures are the Exception.
Give Osteopathy the same chance as Other Systems.

Lesson Taught by a Case of Blindness Cured.
Osteopathic Diagnosis is Original and New.
Why Taking "Cold" Led to Blindness.

WHAT EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW

By Henry Stanhope Bunting, A. B., D. O., M. D.

SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS

The edition, like July and August, will not last throughout the month. Order to-day.
The Osteopathic Publishing Co., Chicago.

Want of Promotion Cost Him One Patient and \$50.

Not long since I heard that a former patient, whom I had taken through one of the severest cases of post-partum albuminuria I ever saw (and I have seen several), had gone to a nearby town to take treatments from a gentleman who had only spent two months in studying "osteopathy." I asked the husband about the matter, showed him my osteopathic diploma that I had worked hard and faithfully for, and asked him about his wife. He was surprised to know I am now an osteopath and still more so when I showed him that I am a professor in an osteopathic college (the A. C. O. M. & S.) This set me to thinking. I have made up my mind that I had better be advertising through *Osteopathic Health* or I would lose some more patients to this gentleman and I cannot afford to drop \$50.00 in this manner (that is what they have paid him to date) and oftener than necessary. I have signed up your contract and I think I will start in with the September number.—*Yours truly, A. E. Collyer, M. D., D. O., Lee, Illinois.*

It Saves Voice.

I would like you to send me 100 copies of September *Osteopathic Health*. This is just the thing I need. I get tired of talking sometimes and quite often I have these very questions asked me by patients when I am quite busy, and I can well afford to pay you to answer them for me while I am busy in the treating room. Besides, I find that they read every word of your paper and have time to thoroughly digest the information given.—*Dr. J. B. Shackelford, 602 Willcox Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.*

For Particular People.

I am very particular as to the kind of literature I send to my patients. Your September issue of *Osteopathic Health* is very good, indeed, and will help explain to prospective patients the underlying principles of osteopathy most successfully.—*Dr. J. W. Banning, New York City.*

I still continue to use *Osteopathic Health* and find it saves me talking and "blowing my own horn," which would be objectionable to me and likewise is to most patients.—*Fraternaly yours, A. W. Berrow, D. O., Hot Springs, Arkansas.*

I simply cannot do without either "The O. P." or "O. H." "The O. P." contains more news for its size than any other paper I have ever read.—*Yours fraternally, Julia M. Sarratt, D. O., Waco, Texas.*

Remember that one of the great functions of good field literature is to help your patients root for you intelligently.

PERSONALS.

Dr. Wm. Efford, of Lacon, Ill., has gone to Los Angeles to take up more college work.
Dr. J. F. Byrne has resumed practice and will conduct a strictly office practice in the Telephone building, Ottumwa, Iowa, after being out

Massachusetts College of Osteopathy

Member of Associated Colleges of Osteopathy. First to inaugurate the compulsory three years course. Recognized by the legislature of Massachusetts.

*Opens Its Eleventh
Year Sept. 9, 1908*

IN NEW HOME

A costly three story edifice with spreading lawns; located in choicest sections of historic old Cambridge; five minutes from Harvard Colleges.

Equipment superior in all departments, unlimited clinics, general, gynecological, obstetrical and surgical.

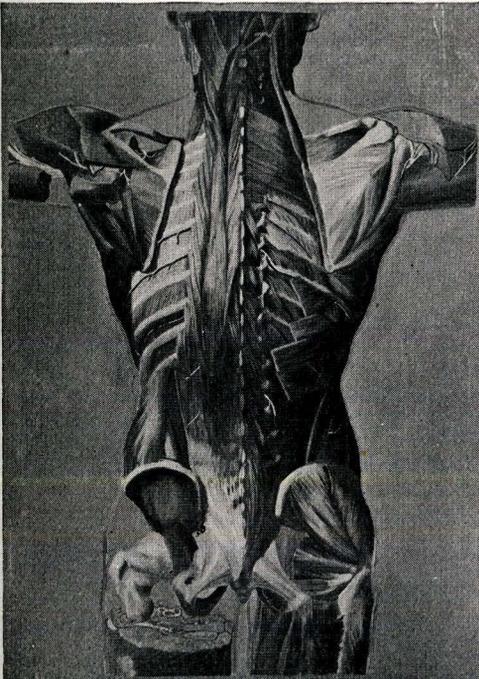
The large teaching staff consists of experienced practitioners who are eminently successful in their lines of work. No theoretical demagoguery.

Tuition, including laboratories and dissection, \$150 per annum. Send for catalogue.

**Massachusetts College of Osteopathy
15 Craigie Street
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.**

AS VALUABLE TO STUDENTS AS PRACTITIONER

From first to last term's school work these perfect charts will help the student grasp osteopathic anatomy. Hang them where you will see them every hour. Worth



925 a set of three charts. Cost but \$5. Will teach you anatomy unconsciously. Will be a valuable adjunct to your office when you engage in practice. Write for illustrated circular. Address,

HELMER & MERTON, 136 Madison Ave., New York

of practice for two years on account of his health.

Dr. Harry B. McIntyre, of Randolph, Orange county, Vermont, is assistant surgeon in the U. S. army and is stationed in the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Cora G. Parmelee, of Attica, Ind., is taking a post graduate course at the A. S. O.

Dr. B. R. Mansfield, of Galion, Ohio, has opened an additional office at 414 W. Center street, Marion, Ohio, still retaining his Galion office.

Dr. Wm. Horace Ivie, who has taken a post graduate course at the A. S. O., served as interne in the hospital for a year and assisted the faculty in conducting classes on diagnosis and mechanics, completed his year's work and has returned to California where he will practice with Drs. J. W. Henderson and H. E. Penland, First National Bank building, Berkeley, Cal.

Dr. H. M. Dawson has been ill for some time, his brother, Jas. G. Dawson, of the senior class, A. S. O., assisting him in caring for his large practice until his health will permit his resuming his duties.

Dr. C. C. Hazard, of Washington Court House, Ohio, was thrown from his buggy on the way home from Johnson's Crossing, Ohio, where he had been called professionally. He suffered great pain, being badly bruised and leaving indications of internal injuries, as well.

Among the out-of-town osteopaths who called on The O. P. the past month were Drs. Sidney A. and Irene Harwood Ellis, of Boston, Mass.; Dr. H. R. Bynum, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Chas. E. Fleck, Orange, N. J.; Dr. R. D. Mitchell, Woodstock, Ill.; and Dr. W. E. Dwiggin, Bakersville, Cal.

Dr. John Emmett Gable, A. S. O. 83, 57 Washington street, Chicago, who is taking the course at Jenner Medical College, in addition to conducting his practice, has been elected president of his class for the third year in succession. John is a strict lesion osteopath, too, and uses osteopathic health to preach the doctrines to them.

Dr. Asa G. Walmsley, of 48 Canada Life Bldg., Toronto, called upon The O. P. while in the city some weeks ago.

Dr. J. Ivan Dufur has become registrar of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Dr. John Wilson Stephenson, Still College, 1904, and an M. D. of the Drake University, Des Moines, visited The O. P. a few days ago. He will locate in Vancouver, B. C.

Dr. Wm. J. Hayden visited The O. P. last month while in the East. He says, "It is not a question of 'DO they believe in osteopathy in Los Angeles,' but 'what osteopathy do they go to.'" This is as it ought to be.

LOCATION.

Drs. J. W. and Agnes Waltrude Scallan, Ac-07, at 971 South St. Louis ave., Chicago, Ill.

REMOVALS.

Dr. A. A. Basye from Statesville, N. C., to 201 Green street, Wilson, N. C., where he has succeeded to the practice of Dr. C. J. Carson.

Dr. F. K. Walsh from Centralia, Wash., to room 10, Postoffice building, Hoquiam, Wash.

Dr. Ward Bryant from Moorhead, Iowa, to Le Roy, N. Y.

Dr. A. C. Reynolds from Ord, Nebr., to 1318 West 23d street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. Harriet Woodbury from 454 S. Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal., to Drisco, N. D.

Dr. H. C. Walker from Blackwell, Okla., to 1950 1/2 E. First street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. W. H. Hicks from Anderson, S. C., to The Champlain, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Wm. A. Hamilton from Russell, Iowa, to Hotchkiss, Colo.

Dr. Delphine Mayronne from Wells Fargo building to Cusach's building, corner Canal and Baronne, New Orleans, La.

Dr. Wm. O. Flory has removed his office from his residence, 3234 Pleasant avenue, to 520 Syndicate Arcade, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. J. Erle Collier from the Willecox building to the Stahlman building, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Cassius L. Johnson from Appleton, Minn., to Oakes, N. D.

Dr. Mary M. Cox from Uniontown, Pa., to Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Dr. Orie Coppennoll from Wilber, Nebr., to Alliance, Nebr.

Dr. E. A. West from Ashland, Ore., to College Place, Walla Walla, Wash. Dr. Emilie L. Greene has removed her offices from 767 Woodward avenue to 402 Breitmeyer building, 24

DOCTOR

YOU will be interested in Dr. Juettner's excellent work, "Modern Physio-therapy". This work deals with the theory and practice of Physiological therapeutics and is the only book of its kind in the English language. You cannot afford to be without it. Send stamp for descriptive circular and special price to osteopaths.

I. W. LONG, No. 8, London, Ohio.

W. A. Johnson, Pres. R. H. Kemp, Sec'y and Treas. Will Prager, V-Pres. Mary H. Parsons, D.O., Matron C. L. Parsons, D. O., Lessee and Gen. Mgr.

ROSWELL Tent City and Sanitorium

(INCORPORATED)

For the Treatment of Tuberculosis



THIS IS ONE OF OUR TENT COTTAGES.

We have the best climate on earth. Our own dairy. Our own poultry yard. Splendid water, fine scenery. Our own livery—free to patients.

Doctors send us your tubercular patients.

Literature furnished upon application.

The Pacific College of Osteopathy

[INCORPORATED]

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Member of Associated Colleges of Osteopathy.
Established 1896.

THREE YEARS' COURSE of STUDY
NEXT CLASS ENTERS SEPT. 3rd, 1907.

This college has long stood for thorough and practical professional training. It asks the favorable consideration of such men and women as wish to base their practice of Osteopathy upon a thoroughly scientific foundation.

Thirty Instructors and Lecturers.

Well Equipped Chemical, Physiological, Histological, Bacteriological and Anatomical Laboratories.

Clinical Advantages Unsurpassed.

Work Throughout Based Upon Laboratory Methods.

Faculty Composed of Specialists in Their Several Lines Who Have Had Wide Experience in Teaching.

Excellent Opportunities are Offered for Post Graduate Work.

For Catalogue or Further Information Address

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

W. J. COOK, Business Manager,
Daly St. and Mission Road, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Broadway, Detroit, Mich. Residence remains 676 Woodward avenue as before.

Dr. F. B. Larkins from Salisbury, Mo., to Midland, Texas.

Dr. John B. Buehler from 156 5th avenue to 18 W. 34th street, New York, N. Y.

Dr. Charles W. Bliss from 1148 E. Jersey street, Elizabeth, N. J., to 30 Vreeland, Port Richmond, New York City.

Dr. C. A. Detmering from Lorain, Ohio, to Canton, Ohio.

Dr. C. E. Box from Plattsburg, Mo., to Cameron, Mo.

Dr. C. M. Post from Ogden, Iowa, to Des Moines, Iowa, care of Still College.

Dr. R. D. Mitchell from Sandwich, Ill., to Woodstock, Ill.

Dr. Anna K. Aplin from 213 Woodward avenue to 405-406 Stevens building, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Cora G. Parmelee from Attica, Ind., to 602 S. 6th street, Kirksville, Mo.

Dr. F. J. James from 602 S. 4th street, Springfield, Ill., to 461 Washington boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Della Renshaw from The Charlevoix to 56 Winder street, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Fannie Belle Laybourn from 246 S. Lincoln avenue to corner Logan and First avenue, Denver, Colo.

Dr. Warren B. Mitchell from 414 Clinton avenue to 738 Broad street, Newark, N. J. The doctor also has an office at 81 Fulton street, Rahway, N. J.

Dr. H. L. Spangler from 1 Orange street to 157 Germain street, St. John, N. B., Canada.

Dr. C. E. Abegglen from Pomeroy, Wash., to Ritzville, Wash.

Dr. L. Curtis Turner from 200 to 176 Huntington avenue, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Adele Allison from Anaconda, Mont., to 131 Annex avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Willannie Breden from Kirksville, Mo., to 327 Altman building, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Robt. D. Cary from Bristol to 405 Trust building, Easton, Pa.

Dr. J. E. Donahue from San Francisco, Cal., to 14th street, near Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Dr. H. I. Furman from Scranton, Pa., to Dalton, Pa.

Dr. M. T. Mayes from the Republican building to 211 Meekins, Packard & Wheat building, Springfield, Mass.

Dr. S. C. McLaughlin from Newton to 3 Harvard street, Newtonville, Mass.

Dr. H. Nielsen from Getty Square to 237 S. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

Dr. R. Annette Ploss from Witherspoon building to 439 Mint Arcade building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Wm. L. Rogers from New York City to 133 South street, Morristown, N. J.

Dr. Ionia Kate Wynne from Denison, Texas, to McKinney, Texas.

Dr. J. E. Morton from Heber City, Utah, to Haysville, Utah.

Partnership Formed.

Dr. S. W. Longan, formerly of Kansas City, and Dr. Martha Petree of Paris, Ky., at the Agricultural Bank Bldg., Paris, Ky.

MARRIED.

Dr. Wesley P. Dunnington, of Philadelphia, to Dr. Florence Rankin, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Rankin, of Jeffersonville, Ohio, at Washington Court House, Ohio, September 14th.

Dr. Joseph P. Bashaw, of North East, Pa., to Miss Mary I. Rockwell, of Monroeton, at Monroeton, Pa., August 7th. At home after September 3d, North East, Pa.

Dr. Melvin S. Slaughter, of Webb City, Mo., to Miss Myrtle V. Shreve, of Cotter, at Cotter, Ark., September 17th. At home at Newland, Webb City, Mo.

Mr. Harry R. Iehle to Miss Adaline Wheeler, at Titusville, Pa., September 4th. Both are of the senior class of the A. S. O.

Mr. L. H. Walker, of the senior class. A. S. O., to Miss Hallie Mae Bratcher, of Beaumont, Texas, September 1st.

Dr. Wm. S. Nichol, of Philadelphia, Pa., to Miss Margaret Johnson, at Philadelphia, Pa., September 11th. At home after October 1st, 3652 Frankford avenue, Philadelphia.

Mr. Chas. E. Farnham, of the senior class, A. S. O., to Miss Alice L. Albro, of Middletown, at Middletown, R. I., September 5th.

Dr. N. D. Laughlin to Miss Blanch Jones, at Pasadena, Cal., September 5th.

Mr. E. F. Pellett, of the middle class, A. S. O., to Miss Dorothy Green, of Pratt, at Pratt, Kansas, September 4th.

Dr. Percy L. Wegar to Miss Lydia Miller, at Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21st.

Dr. Alfred M. Smith, formerly of Kirksville, Mo., to Mrs. Margaret Cochran Bishop, at Shannondale Springs, W. Va., September 7th.

Dr. Harry M. Loudon, of Burlington, Vermont, to Miss Laura B. McKillip, October 16th, at the bride's home. After the reception Dr. and Mrs. Loudon entered an automobile and went to Essex Junction, where they took the New England States limited for a western trip, intending to pass a portion of the time with Dr. Loudon's parents in Shenandoah, Iowa. On their return to Burlington they will go to housekeeping.

WANTED

A Practice in Southwest

I want to locate in the Southwest as incipient tuberculosis in my family demands that climate. I will thank any Osteopath for advice as to a good field open. A good practice for sale in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas or Oklahoma where the climate is ideal for tubercular recovery will be considered. I would consider trading a \$3,500 practice in Middle West (established six years) for such a practice Southwest.

Good Practice for Sale

I wish to sell my practice which has netted me \$21,143.35 in collections in six years, besides some good book accounts. Correspondence invited.

Address

"Southwest," care of The O. P.

City Practice for Sale

An Osteopath, with a well established practice in a city of over 300,000 population in the "middle west," will sell at a bargain. Practice is about eight years established. The office and equipment are fine. The owner will sell his practice and plant because he is going abroad to reside. A good bargain for the right osteopath with cash. Book receipts will show this practice to be most satisfactory. Address,

"GOING ABROAD,"

care The O. P.

A Microscope Bargain

I have a good BAUSCH & LOMB MICROSCOPE, same pattern as used at the A. S. O., which I will sell for \$25.00 because I am going to sell my practice and take a long journey.

Address "MICROSCOPE" care the O. P.

BORN.

To Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sullivan, of Detroit, Mich., September 26th, a daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. B. H. White, of Salem, Ore., September 13th, a 9½ pound boy.

To Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Millay, of Detroit, Mich., August 8th, a son.

To Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Link, of Kirksville, Mo., July 30th, a son.

To Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Spicer, of Boonville, Mo., May 17th, a daughter, Pauline Kathryn.

DIED.

Dr. H. T. Lee, of Carlisle, Ky., September 16th, of typhoid fever and complications. He graduated from the A. S. O. January, 1904, and was president of the Central Kentucky Osteopathic Association at the time of his death.

Maude Hannah Funk, at Kirksville, Mo., September 22d; a sister of Dr. E. E. Hannah, Muncie, Ind., and cousin of Dr. F. H. Hannah, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. C. W. Tanner, at Lexington, Ky., September 18th. He was formerly of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Dr. Earl S. Beers, of Salt Lake City, Utah, September 20th, as the result of a combat with Fred C. Walker.

Announcements of fields open to practitioners are printed free.

Dr. Furman J. Smith, husband of Dr. Furman J. Smith, of Chicago, the early part of October, as the result of a fall.

WANT ADS.

Note.—Wants of all sorts printed in this department for five cents a word. We "key" your ad for you, if you wish to keep your identity concealed to all except your correspondents, receive the replies to your ad at this office and forward them to you. Please send remittance with ad.

A. D. O. IN AN OREGON CITY WANTS A partner. Address 191, care O. P.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED PRACTICE in Orange City, Iowa; best reasons for selling. Address 195, care O. P.

FOR SALE—\$200 PER MONTH PRACTICE; reasons for selling, health failing. Address Dr. W. C. Stephenson, Johnson City, Tenn.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN OSTEOPATH TO take charge of an old established practice for a few months in New York State. Address 192, care O. P.

FOR SALE—PRACTICE IN LARGE CITY IN Pennsylvania; finely equipped office; going west; will sell cheap for cash. Address E. P. A., care O. P.

FOR SALE—MY LOCATION AND GOOD will of 8 years' standing, in a good, growing Illinois town of about 12,000; fine country. Address 194, care O. P.

FOR SALE—NICE PRACTICE; ILLINOIS town of 2,800; income last month \$720; very cheap; don't write unless you have money and mean business. Address 188, care O. P.

COMPETENT A. S. O. GRADUATE (MAN) desiring a change will take charge of a practice or act as assistant for a few months. References. Address Box 55, Kirksville, Mo.

Wanted: An osteopath to locate at Meyersdale, Pa.; population, 6,000; field open. Correspond with Dr. D. P. Kurtz, Ruth Bldg., Johnstown, Pa., for information and assistance.

FOR SALE—PRACTICE AND FURNITURE, including Chattanooga Vibrator (good as new), in town of 8,000; only D. O. in county; will sell cheap if taken at once. Address 193, care O. P.

FOR SALE—A FINE PRACTICE IN A CENTRAL New York town of 12,000, with or without office furniture, cheap. Selling on account of other business interests in Northwest. Address 190, care O. P.

FIELDS! FIELDS! FIELDS! THE OSTEOPATHIC physician has on file a list of cities and towns in which it is desired that an osteopath locate. Any one desiring information will please write us.

PARTNER WANTED—LADY OSTEOPATH, with large practice, in city of 300,000, wants gentleman partner. Must be man of large experience both professional and social. Address P. W., care O. P.

FOR SALE—RELIABLE PRACTICE IN wealthy county seat town; population 2,200; located in central-west Illinois; unoccupied towns of 1,000 and 6,000 population within 13 miles, same county. Address 196, care O. P.

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS OSTEOPATHIC established business for a good osteopath with some money in a growing, thriving town of 30,000 inhabitants; big future for the town and a first class opportunity for a man and his wife. Best reason for selling. Address 189, care O. P.