

OSTEOPATHY

A CONVINCING OFFER

To more quickly disseminate a knowledge of the value of Osteopathy as a curative agency we make the following offer to all suffering from physical ills:

On Wednesday, Friday and Monday, September 14, 16 and 19 respectively, we will examine without charge all who wish it. To ten of the people examined we will give each **TWO WEEKS TREATMENT WITHOUT CHARGE**. These ten cases will be selected from those who come first for examination, but no person will be accepted in the list of ten unless we are convinced that two weeks' treatment will at least materially help such a person. The cases will be accepted as soon as examined, but only those who present themselves for examination on one of the three days will be accepted in this list.

There is no charity about this—merely a business proposition. If you wish you can pay for your two weeks' treatment, but you don't have to, and you are at perfect liberty to stop at the end of the two weeks, but we feel sure you will be a friend of Osteopathy.

OSTEOPATHY IS NOT A "CURE ALL"

But considering the fact that the cases treated with it are usually of the so-called "hopeless" kind, the per cent of cures is very large, and those whom it is impossible to cure, usually receive much benefit and none are injured.

WHAT IS OSTEOPATHY?

A system of scientific manipulation based upon an extensive knowledge of anatomy and physiology and a trained sense of touch, whereby irregularities are detected in the "human machine" and returned to their normal condition.

IT IS NOT

massage, Christian science, Swedish movement, magnetism, mesmerism, nor hypnotism. There is nothing objectionable in the treatment. The person of the patient is not exposed during treatment.

The friends of Osteopathy are among the most intelligent—it takes brains to understand it. If you doubt this, write to Senator J. B. Foraker and wife of Ohio, or Senator J. B. Harsh and wife of Creston, Ia., or Governor Lou Stephens and wife of Missouri. They know what Osteopathy is, having taken treatment.

WHAT DO WE TREAT?

Almost every form of chronic disease, especially female weakness, nervous disorders, hip joint disease, hay fever, lung, stomach, liver and kidney troubles, bowel trouble, weak eyes, rheumatism, etc.

Examination free.

Osteopathy literature free.

LINCOLN INFIRMARY OF OSTEOPATHY.

CHARLES W. LITTLE, D. O., MGR.

City Office, 208, 209, 210, Farmers and Merchants' Building.

PRINCETON NOTES.

Princeton and Grover Cleveland have been much associated during the past few months in the mind of the distant public. It is a fact, although the distant public does not know this, that the member of Grover's family nearest the hearts of Princetonians is not the ex-president, but his amiable wife. Grover comes to big college affairs, sits on the platform at the right of President Patton, and drives back home in his stately carriage to remain in retirement until the next occasion of importance. He is rather a name than an individual.

Mrs. Cleveland, on the contrary, is a sort of patron saint, a goddess or idol in human form. She goes to base ball games with her intimate acquaintances among the professors' wives, and sits in the front row. Sometimes a college man occupies a position of honor at her side, in which case he is the object of much chaffing at the club that night at dinner. Mrs. Cleveland is personally acquainted with all upper classmen and with a favored few from among the college infants.

"I met Mrs. Cleveland on the front campus this morning," said Hill, my room-mate, "and she called me by name. Say, she's a peach!" This is the experience and opinion of a majority of the student body. Mrs. Cleveland has a playful habit of halting one of her student friends on the quadrangle. Then some unfeeling scoundrel will uplift his voice and cry "Yea!" and some one else calls "Heads out!" The poor student's friends stand around at a respectful distance and grin, and the student himself gets red in the face and wishes he were in the tomb of his ancestors or in some equally remote spot. I think that Mrs. Cleveland realizes all this and persists in it out of a love of fun.

Mrs. Cleveland lives out of doors at Princeton. In a trap behind a tandem team she drives all over this part of New Jersey. She is a leading patroness of college sports, and, armed with brasseys and niblicks, she is a familiar figure on the golf links. Before the advent of the Cleverlands, Princeton aristocracy existed in hot-houses, and its most violent form of athletics was the tea fight. Mrs. Cleveland came, was amused, and played tennis. The other dames, all of colonial ancestry—gazed, ordered attractive skirts of abbreviated length and played tennis, too. A leading local physician told me the other day that Mrs. Cleveland, by her healthful example, was ruining the profession in Princeton, which, needless to say, speaks promisingly of the perpetuation of our ochlocratic plutocracy.

Mr. Cleveland, too, is friendly in his relations with the students. Whenever an athletic victory of sufficient importance warrants a bonfire over the historic cannon, the students indulge in a "horse" parade during the progress of which they boldly invade the Cleveland estate, trample down the flower beds and demand a speech. Mr. Cleveland is indulgent in this regard, and when he appears on the veranda in his capacious robe de nuit, the students forget to be awed by his greatness and give vent to "triple" and "locomotives" and other fantastic cheers with Grover's name at the end.

A student whom I know visited Mr. Cleveland recently to secure an interview for a New York paper. Mr. Cleveland obligingly answered the questions propounded. Then he bethought himself of the student's inexperience. "I'll write the interview myself," he said. "I don't want you to make an ass of me. So the great

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