

Medical Records, was organized in May, 1909, for the purpose of collecting the historial and biographical records of the profession of the West and South. Their object is to systematically arrange, catalogue and properly preserve the following material so that it can be available for research work: 1. Medical journals published West and South; 2. Medical books and pamphlets written or published in the West; 3. Manuscripts and autographs of early Western physicians; 4. Old diplomas and other documents of a medical character; 5. Proceedings of medical societies; 6. Reports of hospitals and other medical institutions; 7. Catalogues and announcements of Western medical Colleges of all "Schools"; 8. Biographies and photographs of Western physicians; 9. Information and material of any kind pertaining to medicine and medical men and affairs in the West; 10. Curios of a medico-historical character.

The objects of the Medical Library Association of which Professor Osler is President are (a.) To bring together those engaged in or interested in medical libraries and medical literature and for the discussion of matters associated with their fostering and care; (b.) To maintain an exchange for the distribution of duplicate books and periodicals; (c.) To increase the facilities for reference work; (d.) To encourage the study of the history of medicine; (e.) To issue publications dealing with medical library work; (f.) To form a library union amongst those of the medical libraries between which the exchange of books can be arranged.

Professor McKeever, of Kansas, is charging Westerners with neglect of children in their eagerness to produce amazing crops and thoroughbred cattle so he is sending broadcast bulletins to assist in producing a better crop of sons and daughters. These pamphlets have been printed mostly through the subscriptions of business men at Manhattan. This speaks well for the advance of Kansas. He states that no disaster can really dim the glory of a nation if the children are so safeguarded that means are provided for them to develop into well-rounded, magnificent specimens of manhood and womanhood.

News of the heroic and selfsacrificing work of Dr. Rymer,