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The medical outfield.
The recent report of the Board of Regents shows that for the two years, 1893-95, the income of the Medical Department has been $77,094.29, while the expenditure has been $28,320.43, which is the largest expenditure of any department at the University during the given time. Great credit should be given the department for the fact that this large sum is used by the Homeopathic and Dental departments, all of which, as well as the main building, are in the hands of the Board and are not charged to the Medical. The Medical Department professors lecture to the same Faculty as that of the Foot, Mass., Medica, and Histology, also to the Pharmacy students in Materia Medica. This comparatively leaves the expenses of the other departments.

The city Board of Health of St. Louis has anti-tetanic serum for all the doctors of the city for use in diphtheria.

The senior class of Ann Arbor, Mich., have elected a Chinese secretary of their class.

Senior-"Excuse me, Professor, can you see a nucleus of my compound microscope?"

Professor-"No, you cannot." The premium presented to address before the medical alumni association of Harvard, recommended that the offer be a college degree, or a B. S. or A. B. be the lowest requirement to admission to Harvard Medical school. He says the present requirement is altogether too high. He also recommends that the curriculum be enlarged and broadened so that students may choose several elective studies.

The flood of candidates, after July 13, 1895, no more can practice medicine who has not graduated from a full four years college.

Three of the foremost graduate students of Ann Arbor, Mich., are doctors, namely: Howard King, '77, at Tientsin, China; she has done more to introduce surgery and medicine to China than any other person; E. J. Mosher, '76, and Lucy Hall Brown, '77.

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Mr. Biering will have a report on a post mortem in the next issue of the Tri-State Medical Journal of St. Louis.

Dr. Guthrie did not meet his class this week, Tuesday being election day and the Medical Department was dismissed Wednesday morning.

A large number of the boys who were to vote returned yesterday, day and to-day.

Mr. Wm. Goins went home Tuesday to stay over Sunday.

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The preliminary debate to the Chicago contest occurs to-morrow night at the Opera House. There will, of course, be no programs given at the society halls, and it is earnestly hoped that there will be a large audience at the Opera House to encourage the contestants. The societies have thought best to charge no admission fee in order to secure a good attendance, and we trust their efforts in guaranteeing the expense of the contest will be rewarded in the manner they desire. These contests in the past have been productive of much good to the societies, and this year a special effort is being made to make them a feature of the year's work. It is fair to expect from the importance of the coming debate that all the representatives of the two societies are thoroughly prepared to render the discussion profitable and entertaining.

The present year promises to be of unusual interest among the literary societies, and we expect to see much improvement in the literary standard of the University. Already the strike is on, and to-morrow night's contest will decide who is to represent us in the coming debate with Chicago. Another debate is arranged with Minnesota, and it is with pleasure that we note in the eastern college papers that "The University of Iowa will debate with Minnesota and Chicago Universities this year." We are attracting notices abroad and must keep our reputation good. Now is the time also when the contestants for the oratorical contest should be at work on their productions. We understand there are several men in the Law societies who would do well in this contest, and hope to see them write orations for the contest. The University must be well represented if we expect to win any honors in the oration line.

The two oldest literary societies, Metagalitans and Irvings, have now each reached their constitutional limits in membership. There are still more scores of Collegiate students who would like to do literary work and have not the opportunity of belonging to a society. Three years ago the Law had nothing that could be called a society, but now have three literary organizations, all of which are in a flourishing condition. We believe the period of our growth has been reached where it would be justifiable to start another literary society for Collegiate students.

TheRepublicans, of this city, says: "A thrilling problem in simple mathematics presents itself to the friends of the Varsity foot-ball team. Last year the S. C. I. eleven defeated Kansas 14 to 11. Missouri defeated our team 2 to 0, and Nebraska defeated it 36 to 6. Now, if Kansas beat the Iowa eleven 23 to 0 this year, what will Missouri and Nebraska do? One of these games will be played in two weeks and one on Thanksgiving Day." The same paper also has this incident to relate which occurred on the southern trip: "In Cameron, Mo., the University foot-ball team (and substitute) eighteen in number, sat down to a hotel table, to which the landlord started to bring eighteen telegraph-ordered meals. When he set his eyes on Kinsey Holloway, the undersigned Southerner declared that the colored player would have to eat in the kitchen, whereupon the boys arose in a body and left the hotel. The white traveling men in the train which had carried the team, the conductor and other trainmen also refused to patronize the "Know Nothing", and only one supper out of the twenty-five prepared was served."

The joint debate which takes place to-morrow evening will be an interesting and hotly-contested one. Both societies are represented by strong men, and juxtaposed from present indications, this will be one of the best held in the history of the societies.

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