# DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY FEBRUARY 16 1907

## LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



# POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW.

## A LIFE LESSON.

There! little girl; don't cry! They have broken your doll, I know; And your tea-set blue And your playhouse, too, Are the things of the long ago: But childish troubles will soon pass by. There! little girl; don't cry!

There; little girl; don't ery! They have broken your slate, I know; And the glad, wild ways Of your school-girl days Are things of the long ago: But life and love will soon come by. There; little girl: don't cry!

There: little girl; don't cry! They have broken your heart, I know; And the rainbow gleams Of your youthful dreams Are the things of the long ago; t heaven holds all for which you sigh. There: little girl; don't cry! -J. H. Biley

## THE SEA CAPTAIN.

I am in love with the sea, but I do not trust her yet; The tall ships she has slain are ill to forget: Their sails are white in the morning, their masts are split by noon; The sun has seen them perish, and the stars, and the moon.

As a man loves a woman, so I love the sea. And even as my desire of her is her desire of me; When we meet after parting, we put away regret. Like lover joined with lover; but I do not trust her yet

For fierce she is, and strange, and her love is kin to hate; she must slay when she desires; she will draw me soon or late Down into the darkness and silence, the place of drowned men, Having her arms about me. And I shall trust her then.

-Gerald Gould in The Spectator.

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### GOVERNOR CUTLER AT 17. How Utah's Chief Executive Looked When a Young Man.

offered in this number of Smith's that | all of our prominent statesmen, think-

offered in this number of Smith's that are worthy of special attention. If Hol-man F. Day can keep up at the pace at which he has struck in the series of short stories he is writing for Smith's, the laurels of Mr. W. W. Jacobs are in canger. It is doubtful if Mr. Jacobs in all his career ever wrote anything fun-nier than "A Balky Cincinnatus." which appears in the present number. Smith's is doing a good work in show-ing us that the American writer of good short stories is just as good or better than his English firld. "The Last of the Blackwells." by Elmore Elliott Peake, is a serious story of an entircly different type from the ordinary maga-zine story. In it, told delightfully, we find a story of real life so moving and so true as to insure considerable celeb-rity to the author. "Shall We Tax Wealth?" is a symposium on the sub-ject of the income tax to which almost

ers, and financiers have contributed, Besides its immediate and timely inter-est it has a definite value. It shows us just about where American public opin-ion stands on the question of the income tax.

come tax. "The Song of the Sidewalk Sai," by Wallace Irwin, fills two pages, and i-adorned by a series of funny sketches by Hy Myer. The "Song" is funny, with a true Gilbertian flavor. It has the kind of jingle that one memorizes, unconsciously. "The Understanding Mother." by Lillian Bell, is a sincere and helpful article on a problem that is to the goman who has daughters who are growing up to be women them-selves. For those who like cats, there are a series of eight full-page pictures are a series of eight full-page pictures of felines. They are whimslcal, inter-esting, and, above all, lifelike.

iered his time away and knew hotning at all. "A good book is the precicus life blood of a muster spirit, embaimed and treas-ured up on purpose to a life beyond life." The number of the good books constitutes a wonderful store-house of treasure; it is the real aristocracy of the world. In the living society of any part cular day there is ebowing and josting, cringing and meanness, and in the collection of peo-ple there are the unworthy and unit. But "this eternal court" of good books is al-ways open, and in that society may be found "the mighty of every place and time."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

# RESTORING LOST MEMORY.

The experiment was made in a quiet and somewhat darkened room. No lead-ing questions were asked, and the only suggestion made to the patient was that ne must try and fill up the blank period.

Suggestion made to the patient was that ne must try and fill up the blank period. "The patient was asked to close his eyes and to histen intently while a magnzine clipping relating to the Monroe doctrines was read to him, the reading occupying about three minutes." He was then told to open his eyes and say what events had one into his mind. He immediately re-olled: "I have it all now," and then pro-ceeded to recall the sequence of events which he had previously forgotten. In a second case of a similar ma ure reading experiments were again tried. The first was usuccessful, but the second pro-pilet erestration of memory cauld not be orought about although in their experi-ments were attempted. In the third case of order the second are of a similar reading methods browed unsuccessful, and as a substitute for these the patient was addreded to listen out occasions, and resulted in a partial restoration of memory. In Dr. Corlat's outh desse the extremely monotenous of these the patient was restored in isolated and fused together in chronoligical order. Dr. Corlat observes that in the decep-seat-of fused together in chronoligical order. Dr. Corlat observes that in the decep-seat-of fused together in chronoligical order. Dr. Corlat observes that in the decep-seat-dimulus provided by the stop-watch were opticher exist the securately gaged form of stimulus provided by the stop-watch were order fused together in chronoligical order. Dr. Corlat observes that in the decep-seat-of fused together in chronoligical order. Dr. Corlat observes that in the decep-seat-ound fused together in chronoligical order. Dr. Corlat observes that in the decep-seat-der inducing the hymodial state. We con-everther alter hymodial state. We con-policing the hymodial state. We con-policing the hymodial state. He con-mine that it is less stimulative than the leking of a stop-watch.—British Medical bournal.

#### A Land of Crazes.

Isn't it strange that Secy. Bonaparte, "I think the consolidation, or combina-

ion, of railway companies into large sysems has been shown, by experience, to be desirable," and that he expressed doubt ems has been shown, by experience, to be desirable," and that he expressed doubt is to the results of legislation that sought to regulate or restrain industrial combinations? Six years ago Mr. Bona-parte was in line with the thoughtful men conspicuous in public leadership, says ceallers Weekly. If he has changed his aind, the change, no doubt, is due to the utbreak of hysteria in the press and in oublic places, which seems to have swept nany good men off their feet. There is steat danger that this craze, like all oth-"is that have preceded it—'rag money." topulism, and free sliver—will have to run its course regardless of consequences. The ther crazes had their day and died out and are forgotten. They threatened the susiness stability of the land for a time, out we were able to survive the shock. The present outbreak against the capi-alized industries of the land, fostered by lemagogues on one side and by ambitious reformers on the other, is proceeding to such dangerous lengths that great uneasi-mess is feit in financial circles at home und abroad over the possible outcome, many abroad over the country. They ear that this will check out prosperity, of which we have been boasting, or break t down, with all that that implies of dis-aster and run to the rich and poverty and uffering to the poor.



# HOSPITAL CASES Talks on Teeth The following discoveries in cases of Bright's discase and Diabetes are of special interest because the patients failed. The groundneness of the cases thus assured. Mrs. C. C. Matthewson, No. 502 Powell street, San Francisco: Diabete s, Was in the Woman's hospital on faited there was eleven per cont of the the the the the the th

Mr. Wm. White, Deputy City Assessor of San Francisco, Bright's Dis-ease, Was in St. Luke's hospital six ways, Grow ways of the same transformer for the second sec

wrets, Grew worse, went have. Then tried the Waldeck: after three weeks went home sure that nothing could be done. Heard of Mrs. Matthew-son's decovery and took Fulton's Compound and recovered.

Mrs. R. Lester Bell of Auburn, N. Y., was in the Albany hospital so low with Bright's Disease that it was ex-pected she would die during the night. She was so swollen with the dropsy that a touch would cause her to scream. Case looked so hopeless her husband was permitted to get and give her Fulton's Renal Compound. Complete recovery. Has since passed her life insurance. Druggist M. L. Walley of Auburn thought it so won-derful he had affidavits made of all the parties.

A. G. Porter of West Haven, Conn. Bright's Disease: was in the New Ha-ven General hospital nearly blind. They told him he would never be any better. He gave up and went home to dle. Heard about Fulton's Com-pound; sent for it, got well and is now back to his railroad work.

W. A. Whitney of Cheyenne, Supt. of the Union Pacific R. R. Co., was in St. John's hespital in Cheyenne. Bright's Disease. Albumen so heavy tube solidified, dropsy, casts, etc., etc. Case looked hopeless. On the ad-vice of physicians resigned and went to Honelulu to prolong life as long as possible. In Honelulu heard of Deputy U. S. Marshall Winter's re-covery from Bright's Disease under Fulton's Renal Compound, tok it and recovered.

Chas. A. Newton, yardmaster Southern Pacific R. R. Co., Sacramen-to. The physician at the So. Pac. Hospital diagnosed the case as Dia-betes. Continuing to get worse, he took Fulton's Compound and recover-ed. Two years later Newton's son de-veloped Bright's Disease. When the family doctor said he could not live he was put on Fulton's Compound. The boy is now at school; complete recovery.

The boy is now at school; complete recovery. Jno. Gyselaar, merchant of Eureka. Cal., was in the Lane Hospital, San Francisco. Close question as to whe-ther it was Bright's Disease or Cirr-hosis of the Liver. After consulta-tion, they treated him for the latter. After three months and eight tap-pings the case looked hopeless and the family took him home and put him on Fulton's Compound. Recov-ery complete.

T. J. Muloy of No. 2316 Bryant St. San Francisco, was in the U. S. Mar-ine hospital with Bright's Disease. Got so low his sister was advised the end was near and to take him home. She did so and put him on Fulton's Com-pound. Recovered.

W. E. Hutchinson, mate of one of the Island steamers was in the Hono-lulu Hosnital slowly dying with Bright's Disease. President Otis of the Honolulu Drug Co., got Fulton'-Compound into the case. Complete Compound

recovered

ery complete.

# ESTIMONIALS

"Out of the Fullness of the Heart the Mouth Speaketh.

The strongest evidence that a protessional man can produce is that coming from satisfied patients who ave spent more with him. Espec-ially is this true of dentistry, for den-tistry is largely mechanical work. There is no chance for argument about it. If it is not perfect work, 'here is nobody to blame but the entist. entist

which have come to us from time to time which have come to us from satisfied patients and from whom we have obtained permission to use their test-monials in the newspaner.

A LETTER FROM AN ACTRESS.

A LETTER FROM AN ACTRESS. Galt House, Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5, 1906. Rex Dental Co., Denver, Colo. --Gentlemen: I wish to write you a avy words to show you my apprecia-tion of the work that you have done or the. I had been suffering with recording and diseased gums (Riggs Disease) for a number of years, and ave been to a number of leading dentists in different cities where I have been engaged, for treatment to wercome my trouble, but have failed to obtain the desired relief. While I obtained some help, it was only of btained some help, it was only of emporary benefit. My teeth were be-oming affected, and I was very much corried, as in my profession it is abolutely necessary to have good ap-

aring feeth. I was recommended to come to you, ad did so and the work performed by you was more than satisfactory. In act, i have not had one particle of trouble since you treated my case, which is something that has never then done for me before. I onsider the standard of your office very high, and your office very high, and your operators the best that have the worked on my teeth, and I want o thank you very, very much for our kind and courteous attention and for the expert and scientific manner our kind and courteous attention and for the expert and scientific manner in which you handled my case. I will be glad to have you refer any-one to me if you so desire. Very truly yours. (Miss) MABLE JOYCE, Formerly with the Bostonians Co. A LETTER FROM A SCHOOL TEACHER. 1442 Adams St. Denver Colo

A LETTER FROM A SCHOOL TEACHER. 1443 Adams St., Denver, Colo. Oct, 5, 1906. Dr. Rex, care Rex Dental Co., City. —Dear Doctor: Some years ago, while having my teeth attended by my entist. I was told by him that I had what is known as Pyorrhoea—(Riggs lisease)—and that there was no cure for it. After that time the condition of my teeth became worse, until a ear ago I went to your office for elp. Many of my teeth were affected and five of them were oulte loose. After being assured by you that you ould effect a cure, although very keptical as to the results, I arranged o have the treatment, and I am nuch pleased to state that it has been mirely successful, and that my gums ire now in perfect, healthy condition, and that my loose teeth are tight. Very truly yours. ELIZABETH L. WHEELER. A LETTER FROM A BANKER.

A LETTER FROM A BANKER.

A LETTER FROM A BANKER. Breckenridge. Colo., Oct., 23, 1906. The Rex Dental Co., Denver, Colo.--Dear Doctor: After experimenting with several plates and having been dvised that I could not have any-ming else. I consulted you regarding our Alveolar method. I had onl" three teeth remaining in he upper and no back teeth in lower on either side. You replaced all the eeth in both jaws without the use of plate.

plate. This work looks natural, feels nat-ral, and is giving me splendid satis-action, much beyond my expectaons. Very truly, W. H. BRIGGLE.

If anyone having knowledge of a case of Bright's Disease or Diabetes, will send us the name and address, we will see that they are sent full details of this important discovery. We sant for the treatment and have it instock—F. J. Hill Drug Co., Salt Lake City. TRIBUTE FROM A PHYSICIAN. 317 St. Charles, New Orleans, La. Dr. B. I. Rex-Dear Sir:,It affords me much pleasure to say that the lental work you did for me last sum-er has turned out entirely satisfac-ory. I really feel that I have a new ory. I really teel that I have a new ease on life, since my gums have seen relieved of the loathsome dis-case, Pyorrheea, and with a new set i teeth in my mouth which feel now ike natural teeth and fully serve their process life is worth the living And living urpose, life is worth think it took just five days to ac-mplish all of this. One would think was on the borderland of miracles. Very truly yours, WM. P. BAXTER, M. D. We could go on publishing letters of his sort by the hundred, but these or will suffice to show that in all asses of work we have made good ad have given entire satisfaction. Our great specialty is the Alveolar uthod of teeth restoration-a methd whereby we can put missing teeth ack in the mouth wilthout the use of plate or so-called "bridge work." We are the only dentists in America, We are the only dentists in America, we are the only dentists in America, in the world, for that matter, doing its class of work. We are able by its method, where a patient has two more teeth left in either jaw, no atter whether sound or loose, to eatore those which are lost, and to ake them practically as strong, ser-beable and beautiful as those pro-ided at the beginning. It is work that calls for the very highest de-cree of mechanical skill on the part of mechanical skill on the part of the operator, and in consequence the men employed by us are of ne-ossity of great ability. You will note in these letters that the patients speak not alone of the work, but of how skillfully it was the. ne. We have robbed the dentist's office its terrors—we have made a visit the dentist's a pleasure, rather an something to be dreaded. From e simplest plece of work that we are be simplest piece of work that we are alled upon to do to the most com-silicated, these same high class care-ful and experienced operators are here a do the work. Those who come bere are at all times in expert hands, from the time the examining doctor roes through his diagnosis until the work is completed by the operator. There is nothing mystifying about the Alveolar method—nothing that we laim for it but will at once appeal to your common sense.

Pathetic Plight of J. M. Barrie, Author of "Peter Pan." Our London Literary Letter.

Special Correspondence

ONDON, Jan. 6 .- What has become of J. M. Barrie? I asked of a friend who knows the dramatist intimately. "Poor little man," was the answer. "He is unhappy. His state is pathetic. His wants are of the simplest, and he is appalled by the money that has been rolling in on him from all sides. No one, not even his

charming wife, knows what sums he gives away in charity, but they are certainly big sums. He has no luck in cultivating expensive tastes. He tried owning a motor or two, but didn't care much for it; yachts make no particular appeal to him; society has no charm for him. What can the publishers, editors and theater managers who are always after him offer him except more money, which he doesn't want. He hasn't even any bad habits except his pipe-to which he is devoted. I

ten, for this author does not believe in writing either to order or against time Newfoundland is to be the subject of a remarkable book by J. G. Millais, son of the late Sir John Everett Millais, the rainter. The suthor has spent many of the late Sir John Everett Millais, the painter. The author has spent many months in traveling over Newfound-land, and his book is to be enriched by a great number of drawings in wash. line, and color. The book will be the most important that has been published on the subject. Mr. Millais is now busy with the drawings.

What is, perhaps, the most interest-ing bit of news that the publishing world will have this spring can be made known here for the first time. The London papers have not heard of it and will not until they see if here. King Edward's brother-in-2sw, the Duke of Argvil, who undoubtedly would have been distinguished as a man of letters if he had not been born to an-other position, has been engaged for many months in writing his Memoir-and these will contain the results of personal talks with some of the most interesting reords the world over, in-cluding a good many American statescluding a good many American states, men, generals, and men of letters, at about the time his grace was governor general of Canada-that is, from 1878 to 1883. He has already vorten a book on about the fanda-that is, from 1878 in general of Canada-that is, from 1878 in 1883. He has already vorten a book on "The United States After the War," and one or two books on Canada, as well as a Life of Palmerston, and the Life and Times of Queen Victoria. He has written some good poetry, too, His Life and Times of Queen Victoria. He has written some good poetry, too. His book is going to be a long and impor-tant one, and although his grace is too experienced a writer to commit any of experienced a writer to commit any of the indicertions that have made some recent Memoirs the topic of the mo-ment, yet there is going to be material in the book that will cause it to be eagerly read all over the world. CHARLES OGDENS.

alis to set forth: as in his brief expo-sition of heroes, in his recently pub-ished "Dissertations:" "There ar-re heroes an' heroes, Were all heroes, more or less. Ye'er a hero ye'ersilf, towin' those tired fet afther ye ivry mornin' whin th' while blows. An', be hivens, if ye'er wite had a medal 'r ivry act iv heer-oun she's performed she'd have as many now as Sousa. Heroes in th' hande walks iv life, says he? Well, there's enough iv them to break him i's given mint foundhry makes with a tagle on th' back."

The charm of Lew Wallace's Autobi-straphy consists not only in the fact that the author was a famous general and famous novelist, but that so many of his recollections are reminiscent of the great. One of the most fascinating descrip-tions is that of his first sight of Abra-am Lincoln. It was in 1850, at a tax-in the Danville. Hilnois. The big room it be tavern was in 1850, at a tax-in the Danville. Hilnois. The big room it be tavern was crowded with men. Aughing and cheering as story after tory tales of Indiana and two Illi-nois men whom Wallace did not know. It was a story competition between the men of the rival states. The criss-crossing went on till mid-misht and for a long time it might not head. "There was one of the context.

The said whether illinois of Indiana was thead. There was one of the contestants, have a some of the contestants, have a some of the contestants, have a some of the some and the have a some of the some and the have a some one how exactly as he appeared then. This have as thick, coarse and de-main it stood out in every direction. Ha sparse there, were massive, nose long, where a some of the some of the some of the have a some the some of the some of the have a some the some of the some of the have a some of the some of the some of the have once did he laugh outright, have once of the house in has a bowknot. His dress was more an plant no part of it fitted him his and one of non the home have about his neck persisted in an any exemption of starch. The black any exemption of the home have about his neck persisted in an any exemption of starch. The black and the some of the him the gaunt.

LITTLE AILMENTS d the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys or Benels, if neglected, will soon develop into ones of more scribus nature. Therefore we urse every man or wo-man thus afflicted to resort to

HOSTETTERS' STOMACH BITTERS at the first sign of any derangement. I restores the appetite, induces sound see, steadles the nerves, and cures destion, Heartburn, Dyspapsis, in-destion, Costiveness, Chills, Colds, or Grippe,

The recent publication, by the Har-pers, of a new subscription set of the works of George Eliot, has aroused fresh interest in the personality of thot remarkable writer, whose works are coming into a wide and renewed popu-larity larity.

solving into a wide and renewed popu-larity. She seized fame from the moment when, at nearly 40 years of age, her first fiction appeared. Dickens wrote her glowingly, praising her exquisite "truth, delicacy, pathos," and, knowing her only from the "George Eliot" on the title-page, he declared that: "If these moving fictions originated with no man ever before had the art of making him-self mentally so like a woman since the world began." Froude wrote to her: "I do not know whether I am addressing a young man or an old." but his words were of delight and admiration, and, moved out of all English coldness, he urged "George Eliot" to come and ac-cept his hospitality.

# MAGAZINES.

cept his hospitality.

The People's Magazine for March for the for the second sec

lications.

For magazine value, few publications of the month equal the number of smith's Magazine which is now on the news-stands. It is the largest, by a considerable margin, of all the illus-trated magazines, and it is the only fi-lustrated magazine that we know of that contains each mouth a complete novelette in addition to the usual short stories, pictures, articles, and depart-ments. The novelette this month is "The Whirlpool." by Anne O'Hagen. This is a striking picture of the life of a woman-worker in a New York depart-ment store, splendidly told, and with a strong love interest. It will probably attract more attention than any other story of the mouth. Besides this there are a few short stories out of the group

his pipe-to which he is devoted. I even saw him at a funeral, not long ago, in an easy-going sack coat from the bulging pocket of which that ever-lasting pipe was sticking out. During the service be kept feeling in that pock-the service was the boddle that pipe et, apparently just to fondle that pipe

and pouch. "I think he was broken-hearted by the utter failure of his latest play. 'Josephine.' Despite its evidence o' genius in places, few plays were ever less suited to the stage. I think he realizes that his genius is like the wind which bloweth wherever it listeth and the condition of the stage. and pouch.

--and it seems to be settling steadily into the quarter whence come freaks and whims. "There is to be another play fro-

"There is to be another play fro-Barrie according to present plans, but it is hardly likely that he will write any more stories. Hardly a week goes by that he does not receive some kind of a glittering offer from America, but his answer to all is that anything he may write will always go to one New York publisher, without question or stipulation as to terms. He knows his friend will pay whatever ought to be paid-and more no one should want. "No, the one thing in the world that J. M. Barrie wants is something that is denied to him-children."

Maurice Hewlett—who nearly lost his life in Spain last summer through being poisoned by had food, and who has been more or less in ill-health almost ever since—has now practically recovered. He has been writing not only a rollick-ing series of adventure stories in the spirit of Dumas, but is also busy with a novel of the present day—which will be interesting news to every reader of Hewlett, for this author has nev-er before written a modern povel. "The Stooping Lady." now running serially, has been his bearest approach to it, and the scenes of that story are laid in the times of two generations ago. But no editor or publisher will see the new novel until the last word of it is writ-Maurice Hewlett-who nearly lost his





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BOOKS TO MEN. By Sylvanus Stell. D. D. What a Young Boy Ought to Know. What a Young Man Ought to Know. What a Young Hushand Ought to Know. What a Man of 45 Ought to Know. 4 BOOKS TO WOMEN. By Mrs. Mary Wood Allen, M. D., and Mrs. Branna F. A. Drake, M. D. What a Young Girl Ourbe to Rnow. What a Young Wire Ourbe to Know. What a Young Wire Ourbe to Know. What a Young Wire Ourbe to Know. What a Womman Of 40 Ourbe to Enow. Price (100 per cely, pail free. Send for Units of emittants. Vir Publishing Co., wro Land Title Building,



The following 40 volumes will be added to the public library Monday morning, Feb. 18, 1997:

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Amelung & Holtzinger-Museums and Ruins of Rome; 2 vol. Bible, Old Testament-Prayer Book Ver sion of the Fslams; Ed. by Driver. Krapp, Ed.-Andreas: Anglo-Saxon Nar-rative Poem Madison-Writings; Vol. 6. Mathewa-Fleid Book of Wild Birds. Virginia Company-"Court Book;" 2 vol. Wilde-Wisdom of Oscar Wilde. Wise-Recollections of Thirteen Presi-dents. dents.

GERMAN BOOKS.

Goethe-Works: 15 vol. James-What Maisie Knew. Locke-Beleved Vagabond. Russell-In the Middle Watch. Russell-Lady Maud. Russell-Ocean Free Lance. Russell-Prety Polly. Russell-Strønge Elopement. Russell-Strønge Elopement. Russell-Web Capitains.



Ingersoli-Eight Secrets. Lang-Frince Daring. Moriey-Song of Life. Plympt.n-Mary Jane Papers. Stoddard-Little Smoke. Valentine - Aunt Louisa's Animal Stories.

# TASTE FOR SOLID READING.

A score of years ago educated men A score of years ago educated men read Carlyle. Macaulay; they knew their Heswell and Burke; they fol-lowed Matthew Arnold with keen in-terest; they rejolded in the possession of the well of the doughty champion of free "bernment-Daniel Webster; they read Ruskie and Mill, and recog-nized in Cardinal Newman the ex-quisite model of academic purity, the modern master of price, the exemplan of the scholar and geniteman. Speak to an erdinary group of edu-cated men now of these authors, and it appears that they are but names. Bakkeppeare and Millon "have gone out of style," and a reference it chem is not readily apprehended. Dryden and Pope are myths, Goldsmith and Addi-son are only the bowly; the milloso-

modern master of prose, the exemplar of the scholar and schlteman. Break to an ordinary group of edu-cated men now of these authors, and it appears that they are but names. Schakespeare and Million "have gone out of style," and a reference to them is not readily apprehended. Dryden and Pope are mythe Goldsmith and Addi-son are only this bosts; the philoso-phers are unknown; history is voted duil; the great hovelists have been thrust aside, and the conversation is directed toward the possibilities of cer-tain mining stocks or fo the chances of certain rainoad securities. Men are just as intelligent now as they ever were, but the modern generation is suffering acutely from a "dissipated at-tention." The results were recently strik-ingly illustrated in the persons of two brothers. The one upon leaving collegs, embarked upon business in Philadelphia. He played a little tennis, dabbied in ama-teur photography, read the usual new

DR. REX'S BOOK FREE.

DR. REX'S BOOK FREE. We would like to send you a copy of a book written by Dr. Rex. entitled "Alveolar Dentistre." a treatise on the Alveolar method and on the teeth "enerally. People have written in for this book, telling us that it would be impossible for them to come clear to St. Loois or Denver to have this work done, but after reading the book they have come to us, and when the work was completed have count-d the time and cost a good invest-ment. This book is free for the ask-

REX DENTAL CO.

Denver, 20 to 25, 728 16th St. Pueblo, 127 to 129 Central Blk. Pait Lake, 7. 8. 9 Mercantile Annex, over Walker's Dry Goods Store.

