

ANTLERED HERD IN LOS ANGELES.

Thinking of Snow at Home One
Elk Braves Mysteries of Ice
Cream Parlor.

FOUR HOPEFUL CANDIDATES.

Go Into Training to Prepare Them-
selves for Membership—New Hotel
Entertains Bunch of 700.

The Salt Lake Elks continue to en-
joy themselves in southern California
where the people are extending every
hospitality. The only drawback has
been a rainy day that kept them close
to the hotels for the time being. But
the visitors are penetrating everywhere,
and everywhere are glad hands
stretched out in welcome, so that they
feel perfectly at home. The Los An-
geles Herald of recent date has the fol-
lowing account of the doings of the
Elks, which will be read with interest
by their stay-at-home fellow citizens in
Salt Lake:

There were more than 700 of them
and they stood around the corridors
and lobby of the Hotel Alexandria yester-
day, and said things about a certain
rainy condition which had sandwiched
them into Los Angeles when sunshine
and balmy breezes should have been
the order.

They were all Elks, every one of them,
and they had come to California to see
sunshine in midwinter, so yesterday
when they found it impossible to view
the broad stretches of country from the
top of Mount Lowe they decided to stay
at home and view the interior of the
hotel.

ONLY ONE GLOOMY DAY.

Oh, it was gloomy standing around
that hotel awaiting turns to go to the
bar, and even the brightest of the herd
grumbled as they watched the rain.

But every cloud is said to have a
silver lining, and whereas the Elks
didn't go, they had more funds for a
regular good old time last night, and
the theaters were crowded with them.

Later yesterday afternoon one of the
prominent members of the Salt Lake
Elks lodge was missed from the Alexandria,
and as the particular member has a
faculty for inventing something original
the other Elks made a search for him.
They found him walking stealthily
along South Spring street and pre-
sently as they looked this brother
slipped into an ice cream parlor.
Knowing him as they did, the remain-
der of the party tiptoed in expectant
silence to the door of the place and
looked in.

None of them encountered the same
thrill a youngster does when he first
enters a theater or a circus, but there,
sitting on the very front seat, not the
second seat, not the third seat, but the
front, was the lost elk, and perched
in front of him was a great glass of
ice cream soda from which he was
gently sipping the beverage, while a
grange wry expression stole over his
face.

Then the elks got real mad and
charged him in a body. "Here, you
child of the candy tooth, slip loose from
that stuff," commanded one, and the
victim turned on them with a scowl
of anger.

"Aw, shut up," he said. "I ain't had
enough to have to sit here and drink
this stuff while real people are liable to
look at you." I tell you I'm doing this
out of sentiment, because there was
snow on the ground when I left home
and I want to say I have sipped ice
cream soda when others were reading.
Now you know why I'm here."

The others admitted they did and then
with shy glances at one another they all
sat down and Angelenos were for once
treated to a sight of Elks drinking soda
water.

It is even stated that today when the
Elks take the balloon trip to the
beaches some of them will be liable to
be in swimming, and if they do they
may be disbarred.

FOUR HOPEFUL CANDIDATES.

But tonight, away with dissipation,
for the work of war is at hand. Four
would-be Elks will be taken in hand by
the local lodge and put through the
performance necessary to secure admis-
sion to the ranks of the 700, and the
candidates will be given the limit.

There is only one regret in the hearts
of the local Elks, and that is because
they have no quarter to sing their
member to make the night somber with
strains from a piano or stringed instru-
ment.

"It's a shame that here all the school
kids in the country have singing classes

100 TIMES

He Read the Pamphlet to Keep Up
His Courage.

This letter was unsolicited:
Salt Lake City, Utah,
March 31, 1905.

Jno. J. Fulton Co., San Francisco—
Dear Sir: It is with the greatest pleas-
ure that I write to tell you that your
Compound for Bright's Disease has
saved my life. I had dropsy. Was
tapped twice, last time just as I started
on the Comp. I read your pamphlet
about 100 times. When discouraged I
would read it again to give me hope.
It was slow, but I am now on my 2nd
doz. and consider myself well. I am
just today back to business. Every one
will tell you my recovery was a mir-
acle. Without this Comp. I'd have been
dead.

Yours,
ANDREW C. LARSEN.
Of Sorenson & Larsen, 146 West Sec-
ond South.

P. S.—My partner Sorenson wants to
add this line: "I telephoned to doctor
daily. He said you had no chance to
recover and for me to arrange your
business. When you showed improve-
ment under the Comp. I telephoned the
Dr. He replied: 'It makes no differ-
ence; it is as impossible for him to re-
cover as it is to empty the ocean.'"

M. SORENSON.
Bright's Disease and Diabetes are
now curable in about 37 per cent of all
P. J. Hill Drug Co., local agents, Salt
Lake City.
When to suspect Bright's Disease—
weakness or loss of weight; puffy an-
kles, hands or eyelids; dropsy; kidney
trouble after the third month—Urine
may show sediment; falling vision;
drowsiness; one or more of these.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ROYAL Baking
Powder is indispens-
able to the prepara-
tion of the finest
cake, hot-breads,
rolls and muffins.

No other baking powder equals it in
strength, purity and wholesomeness.

ROYAL HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE TYREE CASE.

Attorney Edwards Brings Suit
Against Companies Organized
By the Defendant.

FRAUDULENT ACTS ALLEGED.

It is Therefore Asked That a Certain
Contract be Rescinded—Wants
Note of \$5000 Cancelled.

Another chapter of the transactions
of Hyrum Tyree and his three allied
companies, was brought to light yester-
day afternoon when Attorney H.
C. Edwards brought suit in the district
court, against the Western Agency
company, and the Western Securities
company, which were organized by
Tyree, to have rescinded a certain con-
tract wherein plaintiff agreed to pur-
chase 200 shares of stock of the West-
ern Securities company for the total
sum of \$1,000. Mr. Edwards paid \$500
in cash for the stock and gave his note
for the balance of the agreed pur-
chase price. He now asks that the con-
tract be rescinded on the ground of
alleged fraudulent representations made
at the time of the sale of the stock.

Plaintiff alleges that on Oct. 1, 1905,
representatives of the securities com-
pany represented to him that the com-
pany would do a general banking busi-
ness and would handle all of the funds
of the Continental Life Insurance &
Investment company, organized by Tyree,
and would thus make large profits.
Upon such representations he was in-
duced to purchase 200 shares of stock.
Instead, it is alleged, of the Securi-
ties company handling the funds of
the life insurance company it trans-
ferred the money to the Western Agency
company, which was organized by Tyree,
and the total sum of \$1,000 of insurance money has
been turned over to the agency com-
pany by the Security company, and it is
alleged that the money is being dissi-
ipated. The agency company, it is
alleged, is incorporated for \$10,000,
and the majority of the stock is owned
by Tyree, who has not even paid for
his stock. The said company, it is
claimed, is wholly irresponsible.

Mr. Edwards asks that his contract
be rescinded on the ground of fraud
and that his note for \$500 be cancelled
and that he have judgment against the
two defendant companies for the sum
of \$500, which was paid as part of the
purchase price of the stock.

ARMSTRONG HOME ROBBED.

Burglars Secure Valuables to the
Amount of \$250.

One burglary and at least one or
more attempts were added last night
to the recent list of depredations on
the part of adept manipulators of the
"wreston key" and "jimmy."

Wearing apparel, silverware and jew-
elry to the probable amount of \$250
were taken from the residence of W. W.
Armstrong, 68 G street, during the ab-
sence of the family last night. A rear
upper window had been pried open,
and several rooms were ransacked in
the search for valuables. Among other
things taken was the seal skin jacket of
Mrs. Armstrong.

At the residence of A. H. Boxrud, 48
Sixth East street, some one tried to
open the front door, but a servant,
who was alone in the house, suddenly
turned on the light, and the prowler
fled. Diligent search is being made by
the police for the parties guilty of the
off-recurring burglaries.

HORSES ARE GOOD ENOUGH.

Members of City Council Started in
Automobile and Walked Four Miles.

Hereafter, it is very likely that members
of the city council will rely upon the old
faithful horse as a means of transporta-
tion when they go out on tours of inspec-
tion of the city's property and work. Yes-
terday six councilmen and two city of-
ficials started out in an automobile to in-
spect the Jordan & Salt Lake canal, but
very little of it was inspected for the reason
that the automobile went wrong and all
efforts to repair it were unsuccessful,
and the members of the party were com-
pelled to walk four miles in the mud to
Sandy, and from there they took a train
back to the city. To say that they were
wary with their long walk through mud-
dy country roads hardly expresses
their feelings, and they have little to say
about their trip. Those who went are
Councilman Crabtree, Carter, Barnes,
O'Donnell, Hobday and Peterson, and
City Engineer Kelley and Land and Wa-
ter Commissioner Mathews and Foreman
A. S. Little.

Begin
the Day
with
Grape-Nuts

You get the elements that make
Strong body and brain.
"There's a Reason."

Makes
the lightest
most
delicious
and
tasty
hot biscuit

JOHN P. MEAKIN IN NEW YORK CITY.

Writes Interestingly on the Vary-
ing Phases of Human
Life.

INSTRUCTIVE AND AMUSING.

Tells of Peculiar Ideas Entertained
By Easterners With Reference to
Utah and the "Mormons."

Special Correspondence.

New York, Feb. 12.—In traveling
from place to place I am so often
struck with the varying phases of hu-
man life; each section of country
through which one passes seeming to
have its men and women who par-
take strongly of their surroundings. It
has occurred to me that a letter de-
scribing people I have met on the
trains might be both instructive and
amusing to the readers of the Deseret
News.

I cannot see how any person pos-
sessing faculties of observation can
fail to be happy in this many sided
world of ours; for humanity working
at the mighty loom of fate always
chooses the darker threads of tragedy
with the golden strands of comedy and
the tired soles of the weavers are al-
ways consoled by dear, restful laugh-
ter.

My leave taking of Salt Lake some
six weeks ago was of a saddening na-
ture, as I drove directly to the station
after speaking at the funeral services of
a dear friend of mine. My heart was
also heavy from saying good-bye to
home and loved ones, hence, after
taking the train I was rather occupied
with my own thoughts and failed to
take any account of my fellow passen-
gers until I suddenly found myself at
Grand Junction station. The only pas-
sengers entering our Pullman at this
point were a pretty little dark-eyed
woman and her two bright looking
children, a boy and a girl.

They entered their compartments
across the aisle from mine.
I was facing a man of tall, dark,
good-natured looking man of the old
Smith Russell type. We passed a com-
pliment or two, he remarked on the
inconvenience of upper berths and
crowded cars and settled back com-
fortably to his magazine. I turned my
attention to the scenery and my own
thoughts, and was soon slumbering
peacefully.

I was awakened from my pleasant
doze by a most unearthly yell. I had
a confusion of thoughts, the appear-
ance of one being there has been an ac-
cident.

FOUR DIVORCES GRANTED.

The hearing of the regular weekly
divorce calendar yesterday afternoon
by Judge Brown, resulted in four di-
vorce decrees being rendered as fol-
lows: Emily Brown, was divorced from
Ralph E. Brown on the ground of non-
support. Gertrude B. Yearley from
Gerald R. Yearley, failure to support;
Edwin O. Olson from Arena Olson, cru-
elty; M. F. Freebairn from Millie G.
Freebairn, desertion.

Public is Aroused.

The public is aroused to a knowledge
of the curative merits of that great
medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for
sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary
H. Walters, of 245 St. Clair avenue, Col-
umbus, O., writes: "For several months
I was given up to die. I had fever
and ague, my nerves were wrecked; I
could not sleep, and my stomach was
so weak, from useless doctors' drugs,
that I could not eat. Soon after begin-
ning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained
relief, and in a short time I was en-
tirely cured." Guaranteed at Z. C. M.
L. drug store, 112-114 south Main street;
price 50c.

HEAD CONSUL OF WOODMEN.

I. I. Book of Pacific Jurisdiction to
Deliver Lecture in Utah.

The local Woodmen of the World will
listen next Tuesday evening to Head
Consul I. I. Book of the Pacific Juris-
diction, who is touring the intermoun-
tain states in the interest of the or-
der. He is lecturing on "The Principles
of Woodcraft," and will speak first
Tuesday night, Wednesday at Bingham,
Thursday at Mount Pleasant, Friday at
Ogden, Saturday at Murray. After that
Mr. Book will go to Wyoming. The
order is now 15 years old, and has a
membership of 400,000. The function
of Tuesday evening will include a re-
ception for the noted visitor.

Ladies, read this catalogue of
charms. Bright eyes, glowing cheeks,
red lips, a smooth skin without a
blemish, in short, perfect health. For
sale with every package Hollister's
Rocky Mountain Tea, 35 cents. Z. C.
M. L. Drug Store, 112-114 Main Street.

DR. COBURN'S FAREWELL.

Rev. Dr. Coburn preached last night
in the Y. M. C. A., to a good audience
on the theme of judgment, with Dan-
iel's attitude as the text. It was an-
nounced that the evangelist would
preach Sunday morning before the
First Methodist church, before the Y.
W. C. A. at 3:30 in the afternoon, at
the First Presbyterian church, and in
the evening at the Presbyterian church,
before the combined congrega-
tions of the First Presbyterian, First
Methodist and First Baptist
churches. This evening service will
be Dr. Coburn's farewell appearance,
as he leaves for the east Monday.

Peculiar Disappearance.

J. D. Runyon, of Butteville, O., told
the peculiar disappearance of his pain-
ful symptoms, of indigestion and bil-
iousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills.
He says: "They are a perfect remedy,
for dyspepsia, sour stomach, headache,
constipation, etc." Guaranteed at Z. C.
M. L. drug store, 112-114 south Main
street; price 25c.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

That of the Salt Lake Stake Will be
Held on Monday.

The regular Sunday School Union of 14
Salt Lake stake will be held in the Six-
teenth ward chapel, Monday evening, Feb.
19, commencing at 7:30. The work in
the several departments will be as follows:
Supplements Department—Lesson
from statistics of 1905, and echoes from
convention of city stake boards.
Theological Department—Use of charts
in course for 1905.

Prof. Stewart will lecture to the teach-
ers of the first intermediate, primary and
kindergarten departments, his subject be-
ing "Bad Boy and the Teacher." It goes
without question that the lecture will
be an interesting one.

100,000 Rolls of Wall Paper
Just received at Z. C. M. L. The hand-
somest line ever brought to this city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Field Marshal Von Moltke of Germany was reported to be seriously ill.
Count De Lesseps of the Panama Canal company arrived at Colon, and
was enthusiastically received.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

A Southern Pacific train was wrecked near Winnemucca, Nev., by which
six people were killed and many injured.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

James C. Paget, a well known actor, died in New York.
In a revival meeting at Cedar Falls, Ia., W. H. Truesdell arose and con-
fessed to having committed a murder.

will find more polygamy to the square
inch in any city but the same size than
you will find to the square mile in Salt
Lake City."

We then discussed Utah socially,
ethically and politically with the result
that the gentleman offered to help
make it possible for me to express my-
self publicly on Utah should I ever
visit Albany.

During our conversation we had for
an accompaniment some most excellent
music in the form of waiting, at first
we paid no attention to this gradually
it pleasantly obtruded itself upon our
notice. We looked about the car, but
failed to locate the whistler. After a
time as the sound continued my gaze
caught the sweet face of a little old
lady looking very intently at the pass-
ing scenery and her pursed up lips
identified her as the musician. She
kept up her sweet melodies until the
dusk had fallen, and seemed all uncon-
scious of the fact that her accompani-
ment was more tedious than the
others. He was the usual type of a
traveling salesman, we immediately
dub "a drummer." I was sitting to his
left. He was conversing with a gentle-
man opposite him. As this conversation
was personal in character, I paid no
attention to it until I heard him say,
"I'm from Chicago and I've just re-
turned from Utah, the Mormon coun-
try, and I want to tell you that's a good
place to keep away from, for if you
wish to settle there and you are not a
Mormon, your vote is worthless, be-
cause a few men and a church organiza-
tion, known as Zion's Co-operative
Mormon Institution, run the whole
business."

By this time he had raised his voice
and had the attention of the whole
crowd.
As I listened I thought of Utah's
Commercial club, the Real Estate as-
sociation and other organizations for
the development of trade and com-
merce. I longed for Fisher Harris
Orlando W. Powers, for with their elo-
quent tongues they might have dis-
pelled the conviction which was begin-
ning to settle upon the minds of all
present that Utah was no place to live
or invest money.

I casually noted my friend wore a
K. of P. badge similar to one I wear.
I saw Maude Adams while I was
in New York a few years ago in the
"Little Minister." I understood she uses
her mother's maiden name and that her
birth place was Salt Lake City. Judge
of my surprise at being told something
which I could not doubt. Miss
Adams conceals from the public at
large but which is well known in Salt
Lake City. She is the one hundredth
child of the late President Brigham
Young and her mother, Miss Anna
Adams, was wife No. 42. Miss Adams
with her little one in her arms, left
Utah when Brigham Young married
Miss Amelia Folsom who became his
favorite wife, a thing not to be en-
dured by Maude's mother who had
formerly held this position; I under-
stand that Brigham Young was a patron
of the arts and built the Salt Lake
Theater, this is no doubt accounts for
Maude Adams' histrionic ability.

SET THE MAN RIGHT.
Shades of Jim Kiskadee, I felt it
my duty as an old friend of "Yenthi"
Adams to do a little missionary work,
so I handed the gentleman my card
and gave him facts not only about
you Maude, but about Utah in gen-
eral and Brigham Young in particular.

The gentleman seemed disappointed
when I told him that Brigham Young
had but nineteen wives. "Oh, is that
all?" he said so doubtfully that I pro-
duced the picture of the Mrs. Young
as proof. He returned the compliment
by showing me the inevitable picture
of a "Mormon" family with its squab-
bling women and one man.

I said my picture is fact yours is
fancy and quite as false as the stories
you have told.

I am now wondering which set of
stories Mr. Watson is repeating in
Connecticut, mine or the back-driver's.

IN DENVER.

I stayed over in Denver about 10
days delivering while there my lecture
"Utah and the Mormons" to a large
and seemingly interested audience.

After leaving Denver, I looked
around the car and saw no congenial
spirit, most of the faces were begin-
ning to take on the conventional form
characteristics that mark all the faces
of Chicago. I felt rather lonely for
association with my kind is quite a
necessary part of my enjoyment
while traveling. Directly in front of
me sat a gentleman reading Elbert
Hubbard's little magazine, "The Philis-
tine." I knew a man couldn't read
Hubbard and not be companionable, so
ventured a "I beg your pardon?" I
was not disappointed in my man and a
most pleasant hour followed.

The gentleman was a resident of Al-
bany, N. Y., and when I informed him
that Salt Lake City was my home, he
said: "Oh indeed? Do you know, I
suppose it's very silly of me, but I've
always considered Utah the synonym
for Mormonism, and Mormon the syn-
onym for polygamy. Now I suppose, as a
matter of fact there are a few people
living there who are not Mormons and
a few Mormons who are not polygam-
ists."

QUESTION OF POLYGAMY.

I replied, "Quite so, and possibly you

as a charm on my watch chain, and it
passed through my mind. Brother,
we are both pledged to tell the truth."
Story after story followed, humorous
and horrible, all viliifying in their
character.

"I could stand it any longer, so very
unobtrusively holding up my K. of P.
badge, I said quietly, 'What you are
saying isn't true, old man; it isn't
true.' To which he replied, 'Oh, yes
it is!'"

"I say it isn't."
"I tell you I've been there."
"So have I."
"I tried to sell goods all over Utah,
even went down to that jumping-off
place—St. George."

"I also have travelled all over Utah
and sold goods—yes down to St. George.
Only I sold my goods, one of my wares
being an anti-Mormon publication.
While thus employed I was entertained
in Mormon homes, and I know the peo-
ple."

But, I was there six weeks, and
know all about it."
"Well, I know a little bit about it,
too. I've been there 35 years."

A general laugh followed and one gen-
tleman spoke up and said, "Speak a little
louder and tell us more about Utah."
There was a chorus of "yes, do." So I
had the novel experience of addressing
an audience on a moving train. Open-
ing with the well known lines,

"Breathe there the man
With soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land!"

For while Utah is not my native land,
I found my wife there, and I have five
sons born there, who if they desire to
grow up with our growing state, I
wish to help in common with all other
sons of Utah, to have every possible
chance unhindered by the tongue of
slander and ridicule.

ONE VOICE IN DEFENSE.

So I lifted my one voice before that
small audience, as I always will lift it
wherever I go to defend an honest as-
piring state.

When I adopted America as my coun-
try, I adopted it because it was free
and believed in freedom and equal-
ity embodied in its Constitution. And
I appeal to all those citizens of Utah
who really love their home to help free
Utah from the bondage of prejudice and
misunderstanding by proudly telling the
truth at all times and everywhere.

I had proposed writing this letter in
a lighter vein, but have gotten upon my
old hobby horse, liberty and freedom
for every creed and every race, and
so space forbids my telling the amusing
stories I had meant to tell, for
my countrymen, these,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing.

JOHN P. MEAKIN.

Dunlap Hats For Spring.

We place this celebrated maker's
products and designs on sale Saturday,
February 17. They exhibit the same
air of exclusiveness of shapes that
have always been shown in Dunlap
creations.

BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF
CO. Tel. 182. 186 Main street.

GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS

SALE ENDS



ONE PRICE J. P. GARDNER, 136-138 Main St.

THE QUALITY STORE

A SUIT MADE TO SUIT.

\$15.00 IS OUR LOWEST.
\$40.00 IS OUR BEST.

Then the Line Runs 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27,
28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 and \$40.

PANTS \$4.00 to \$12.00.

Shirts, Collars, Cuffs and Nobby Neckwear. Our prices are
what appeal to everybody.

Cutler Bros. Co.,
36 MAIN STREET.