

SALT LAKE ON BOSTON.

John P. Meakin Records His Experiences in the Classic City—He Visits Harvard—Impressions on the Smoot Case.

Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A flood of thoughts rushed through the brain while visiting historic Boston. Boston is both unique and majestic. The old part of town is just as the first calf laid out its streets by winding round and round. Some of the lanes, called streets, are so crooked that one can meet himself coming around the corner. I said to a friend my guide: "Is it safe for us to go down this alley?" "If I hadn't been from the West, my escort would never have forgiven me for such a question. He assured me that it was not an alley, but to the contrary, it was one of Boston's prominent streets. In the heart of the business part of the town stands the old State House, suggestive of the early struggle for liberty. On the front of the building is the old English emblem, the lion and the unicorn and the atmosphere around it is "English, you know." I stood in the room on the spot against the old historic window where the Declaration of Independence was read to the populace for the first time. In after years, in his old age, John Adams, pointing to the spot, said: "Then and there, the child of Independence was born." In the same room, John Hancock was inaugurated governor of Massachusetts. Old churches, old buildings antedating the Revolution, are yet in a good state of preservation—the stones of "ye olden times," pointing the way, though the way be changed. Old scenes, old songs, old relics linger and make Boston one of the charming spots of the world. The people are dignified, cultured, but too close together to be neighborly, and if one wants to hear a human voice, though he may be in crowds, he has to talk to himself. It isn't in good taste, you know, to speak to a stranger—not even to say "Good morning."

"AGAINST THE RULES."

Our friend, Joe Eldredge, Jr., was fortunate, or unfortunate, enough to stay over Sunday in Boston. There he sat in solemn silence from 9 o'clock Sunday morning until 11 o'clock Monday. Report says that, getting desperate, he asked a colored man, just for company, to take something with him, but the colored man said: "It is against the rules of the house, to drink with strangers, sah!" And the only way to get the waiter to take "something" was to "tip" him, and "Jodie" was still left alone.

The traffic in the narrow streets is one continuous jam and if not for the police force the wheels would stop and human life be in danger. Standing on every corner is a big, kindly-hearted policeman, seemingly never tiring in his arduous task of answering questions and protecting life and limb. I talked to one of these big fellows. His name was G. W. Rae, who has been on the force many years. I found him one of God's noblemen. He said the street work was very trying on one's nerves, but long experience had made it now comparatively easy. If the accident averted or lives saved could be recorded, it would make an encyclopedia of information, and they give it with a graciousness which makes a stranger feel, after all, that "Franklin" does still exist, but it is hidden behind the clouds of caste and etiquette. Boston's policemen, though it is their business, make one feel as though the world is growing better and kinder.

AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Accompanied by Rev. W. H. Fish, Jr., late minister of the Unitarian society of Salt Lake, I visited Harvard university—the oldest, the largest, the wealthiest institution of learning in the United States. Mr. Fish spent seven years within its walls and graduated, a scholar and a gentleman. In this great university, including the summer school, there are 6,000 students. We first entered the library, where who should be the first to greet us but Prof. George M. Marshall of the University of Utah? Handclaps and hearty words of welcome were in order. Books and studies were cast aside and for three hours, piloted by Prof. Marshall, we tramped and "did" Harvard university thoroughly. Every building is a source of thought and admiration. Many of America's greatest sons were developed in this cradle of learning. My life is not filled up with many regrets, but while visiting this great institution, I wished that I could retrace the steps of age, twenty-five years, and if so, I would graduate from Harvard. I wish to carry a "shine box" to make a living while going through. I have thought many times if I could only open the eyes of Utah's thoughtless boys to the possibilities within their grasp, they would then throw away the cigarette, the drink, the dissipation and get out onto the highway of "Onward and Upward," so that in after years, their footsteps would be indelibly imprinted on the sands of time, telling to those who come after them, "This is the way, out of darkness into light, out of ignorance into intelligence, out of animal life into a spiritual life."

ENTRANCE TO UNIVERSITY.

On a tablet to the right of the main entrance is the following inscription, spelled in the old-fashioned way, with the letter "u" made like a "v": "After God had carried us safe to New England and we had builded our houses, provided necessities for our livelihood, read convenient places for God's worship and settled the Civil government, one of the next things we longed for and looked after was to advance learning and perpetuate it to posterity, dreading to leave an illiterate ministry to the churches when our present ministers should lie in the dust, New England's first fruits."

SALOONS UNKNOWN.

If time would permit I should like to give a description of each building, with its various departments and contents. There are over seventy buildings or halls in the university; many of them over one hundred years old. Here and there are tablets telling the visitor that such men as General Washington, General Putnam, Steven Page, (the first printer), and other historic names lived here. Harvard, of course, is at Cambridge, but the two cities are joined by a bridge, hence one doesn't realize that he is out of Boston. Cambridge, however, is Cambridge. Harvard being its main feature. There are no saloons, no gambling houses, no hotels in Cambridge and in going about, one feels as though he is in the atmosphere of learning and of goodness. We wandered and enjoyed the living influence of our forefathers, under the academic shade of the old elms trees. We visited the beautiful old home where Longfellow lived and wrote—where from his heart and brain were launched the grand and beautiful thoughts which have blessed and cheered humanity.

The city is very picturesque and an historical halo seems to pervade the air. One of its main features is its trees. No vandalism is allowed, either by the people or the engineers. Every tree is protected. Here stands a giant tree in the middle of the street; and

here stands another right square in the middle of the sidewalk and every man, woman and child in Cambridge protects and says: "Spare the tree; touch not a single bough!" The stupid men of Salt Lake City, who ordered or allowed, or did the cutting down of its trees, would not last fifteen minutes in Cambridge.

A MUSICAL TREAT.

After leaving dear old Harvard, another treat was in store for me. Mr. Fish escorted me to the grand concert at Symphony hall, given by the Boston Symphony orchestra. Here I listened to the greatest orchestra and the most sublime music, given by nearly a hundred of the world's greatest musicians. The program was the First Symphony, No. 1, in C major, Op. 18 A, by Hector Berlioz. I assure my friends of Utah that this was the musical treat of my life. The concert was given on Friday afternoon. Every seat was occupied and not one of the three to four thousand people made a move to get out or to disturb the beauty and harmony of the occasion. Boston is the "Hub" of musical learning and development of the human mind.

For two days I was the guest of Mrs. George S. Cheney and her daughter and son, Mrs. and Mr. Almon J. Fairbanks, all cultured and musical people—Mr. Fairbanks being one of the prominent organists of Boston. In this beautiful home, for two evenings, to a number of invited guests, I gave the story of Utah and the "Mormons." My efforts to remove the silly prejudices which exist in the minds of the people were thoroughly appreciated. The people everywhere are interested in Utah, and after breaking through the walls of prejudice and getting a hearing, they are delighted with the truth and shout "Amen!"

I am in New York at this writing. I had the pleasure on Sunday evening of paying a visit to New York Lodge No. 1, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. I was received most kindly by one of the best and brainiest bodies of men I have ever met with. Of course they called on the man from Utah, and I had every indication by applause and handclaps that I had, in theatrical parlance, "made good." The exalted ruler, Chas. S. Andrews, is an Elk in heart and in mind. The meeting was one long to be remembered by me and they sent greetings to Salt Lake lodge, No. 85 of Salt Lake City. After the meeting, we had a banquet and a social hour and again we dwelt in the realm of joviality and merriment. I was voted to be "all right."

AT THE SMOOT INVESTIGATION.

I was at Washington one week and spent most of the time in the committee room listening to the investigation of the "Mormon" Church, under the title of "Smoot Inquiry." During the week, I thought of the man from Utah. Shakespeare was only living and should by chance have dropped in, what food for thought he would have found. Splendid material for a new comedy under an old title, "Much Ado About Nothing." A smile would involuntarily come to see these great heads puzzling their mighty brains as to what God would do with what the people would do, supposing this and supposing that; prying into sacred family relationships and by technicalities, making criminals of men and women who are faithful and honorable, whose lives are records of integrity—men who have been true to their religious and moral obligations, entered into years ago when no law existed against polygamy or when, at least, the government permitted it by ignoring it. I stood in the halls where Hamilton, Lincoln, Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Blaine, Garfield, McKinley, and many others lived and philosophized. Then I looked and listened to our present great (?) men confound the world by wise laws, etc., in a seeming attempt to break a natural law which is in itself, next to an impossibility, and they know it. They seem to think that a man who has lived with a plural wife for many years, who has borne children to him, and who ought to be cast aside as so much trash, simply to be fed like an ox. These men seem to think that a man may be a husband and yet not be a husband. Ye Gods! What fools these mortals be!

WOULD YOU?

Lawyers seemed indignant because people who have gone through the Endowment House refused to divulge the ceremonies they obligated themselves not to divulge, whose lives have proved, through the years that have passed, that nothing ever was given to them, which was detrimental to the laws and government of our nation. I was at a fraternal society meeting a few nights ago and the poor "Mormons," of course, were getting a bad rap. Every witness who had refused to break his obligation before the committee was being censured. "They were all bad men," because they were not divulging that which was a secret. During the conversation I asked the question, "Would you?" and the boot was switched to the other leg. Public clamor seems to have made the people forget the Golden rule. The underlying principle of all the so-called secret or fraternal societies is not to divulge that which you may see or hear and a thoroughbred man will never break his oath. The difference, as I see it, between the "Mormon" Church and the obligations and the secret society obligations, is namely: the one embraces morals, purity and religion and they call it religion; the latter teach purity, morality and honor but do not call it religion. There is not an Elk or a Knight of Pythias anywhere who would give one secret away, if his refusal meant death, and every man who violates his oath, taken in the Endowment House or a fraternal society, his oath is not worth taking. He has betrayed his Christ! The favorite remark of many people who are ignorant as to the "Mormon" side of the story or the life of the "Mormons" is: "They—the 'Mormons'—ought to be swept off the face of the earth because of their impurity." And while saying this, I have every reason to believe they look too high over mountain tops and miss the things close by, or else they are deaf and blind, and they surely forget the Master's teachings when he said: "Go thou and sin no more." Where I go I find many adherents to "churcharianity" but few to Christianity. It is observed by many that through all this investigation, not one word of fault has been found in the life and character of Senator Reed Smoot. He has borne all this abuse and vilification without a murmur. Let me ask, which is nearest the Master, the abuser or the abused?

BRADY NO INFORMER.

That was a beautiful word picture with a dark background given by Mr. Brady of Idaho before the committee. He spoke of the old gray haired man and woman in the twilight of life living in polygamy. He told of the old man with his gray locks and sitting beside him his old wife, both "waiting for the shadows to be a little longer grown."

reading their Bible or singing "Rock of Ages," in voices soft and low. Stealthily, an enemy (a reformer?) crawls through the front gate and up to the window. The curtain, a little drawn aside, and through this opening, he sees the old couple. It was a plural wife. He makes a note of date, hour and minute, etc., then stealthily he

LEGAL BLANKS, a full supply, all the latest forms at the Deseret News Book store.

CAUTION AND CARE.

John Morley, in an address at Pittsburgh, urged the American people to use caution and care in their busy lives—to do strenuous things, but to do them with forethought.

"A bald Scot, on a visit to London, paused to look at a display of hair tonic in a chemist's window. The chemist, himself a bald man, came out and tapped the Scot upon the shoulder; 'The very thing for you, my man,' he said. 'Let me sell you a bottle of this tonic. It is the greatest medical discovery of the age.'"

"It is quid, eh?" said the Calender. "Good? It's marvelous. I guarantee it to produce hair, on a bald head in twenty-four hours." "Aweel," said the Scot, in his dry cautious way. "Aweel, ye can gie' a top o' yer head a rub wi' it, and I'll look back the morn and see if ye're tellin' the truth."—New York Tribune.

WALKER'S STORE.



A February Sale Of Carpets, Curtains, Draperies--Entire Winter Stocks To Go

Your One Great Opportunity to Save Money on Present Needs or Those For the Spring Replenishing-Time Now Almost Here.

IF YOU ARE now newly furnishing apartment or home this is an occasion whereby dollars and dollars may remain in your purse, which under normal selling would have to come out. If you are only considering a replenishing time when spring comes along, why then too it is worth while anticipating those needs and making money by savings that will not be yours again in many, many months. Read:

CHOICEST OF CARPETS AND RUGS WERE NEVER SO RADICALLY PRICE-REDUCED!

Beautiful Axminster carpets that were \$1.75 to \$2.25 a yard one priced—\$1.45
Handsome Velvets that were \$1.25 and \$1.50 for—\$1; The \$1.10 and \$1.25 a yard—85c
Best of Tapestry carpets that sell at \$1.10 a yard for—85c; the \$1 grade for—75c
All wool Ingrain carpets sold at 95c a yard reduced to—75c
Excellent Granite carpets, 40c a yard regular for—25c
9x12 feet Wilton Rugs, \$42.50 and \$45 kinds—\$38 Those that were \$38 for—\$30 each

9x12 feet Axminster Rugs reduced from \$32.50 to—\$28
9x12 feet Tapestry Rugs Reduced from \$20 to—\$15
9x12 feet Pro-Brussels Rugs reduced from \$13.50 to—\$8.75
8-3x10-6 feet Wilton Rugs reduced from \$35 to—\$30
8 3x10-6 feet Pro-Brussels Rugs reduced from \$10.50 to—\$7.50
11 2 yard remnants of Axminster, Velvet and Tapestry carpets, suitable for rugs—50c and 75c each.

COUCH COVERS.

The \$6 to \$7.50 each for—\$5.50
The \$4.50 to \$5.50 for—\$3.75
The \$2.25 to \$3 for—\$1.75

CORDS AND FRINGES.

The 20c to 35c a yard for—10c
The 40c to 85c a yard for—20c

EASY TO BEAUTIFY THE HOME WITH LACE CURTAINS, PORTIERES, DRAPERY CHEAPENED LIKE THIS:

Brussels net, Irish Point, Renaissance in White and Arabian, to go—
The \$4.50 to \$7 a pair for—\$3.50
The \$7.50 to \$10 a pair for—\$5
The \$12 to \$15 a pair for—\$7.50
The \$15.50 to \$25 for—\$12.50
Nottingham, Ruffled Net and Russian Swiss Curtains to go—
The 60c to 75c a pair for—35c
The 85c to \$1.25 a pair for—75c
The \$1.50 to \$2.25 a pair for—\$1.15
The \$3 to \$5 a pair for—\$2.50
The \$5.50 to \$9 a pair for—\$4.50.

Curtain Nets, White and Arabian to go—
The 20c and 25c a yard for—12c
The 35c to 75c a yard for—25c
The 75c to \$1.50 a yard for—50c
Colored Curtain Swiss, 25c a yard for—9c
Striped and Figured White Swiss, 10c a yard for—7c, the 15c for—10c
15c a yard Silkolines—9c
Denims, Cretannes, Sateens to go—
The 20c a yard for—15c
The 30c to 60c a yard for—25c.

Portieres—Tapestry and Velour—in plain colors and figured effects to go—
The \$15 to \$22 a pair for—\$12.50
The \$12 to \$13.50 for—\$7.25
The \$10 to \$12 for—\$6.25
The \$6 to \$7 for—\$3.50
The \$3.25 to \$4 for—\$2.
Drapery Goods, Velours, Tapestries and Armures for making Portiers and Furniture Coverings; in 3 to 15 yard lengths to go—
Thirty pieces sold at \$1 to \$2 a yard for—35c
Twenty-five pieces sold at \$2 to \$4 a yard for—90c
Twenty pieces sold at \$2.50 to \$4.50 a yard for—\$1.50.

SILK DRESS PATTERNS, UP TO \$1.40 A YARD GRADES TO GO AT 73c A YARD.

Just twenty to send away. And very fortunate may those twenty women count themselves who get them. Fifty styles with tiny figures, mixture effects, stripes and little check kinds—exactly the styles for shirt waist suits. Different colorings. Were \$1.15, \$1.25 and \$1.40 a yard, now—73c.

\$1.25 A YARD BLACK TAFFETA SILK—79c A YARD

Twenty pieces; most excellent quality and 27 inches wide. Regular price always \$1.25 a yard, now—79c.

DRESS GOODS SKIRT LENGTHS UP TO \$10 EACH FOR \$4.75

Thirty different styles to choose from; mostly mixture effect cloths, 54 inches wide; 4 yards in every pattern. Regular selling prices should be \$5 to \$10 each, for this sale, choice—\$4.75.

Again the Chance to Buy Women's Shoes up to \$7.50 for—\$3.45 Children's up to \$3 for—\$1.95

This room-making sale will continue for this week. Includes every pair of women's shoes, slippers, oxfords, sold up to \$7.50 a pair for—\$3.45. Includes all shoes for misses and children sold at \$2.35 and \$3 a pair. Go at \$1.95 a pair.

Drastic Underpricings In The Men's Section.

Men's narrow reversible four-in-hands, good assortment of patterns, 35c each kinds for—22c.
Men's four-in-hand, Tecks and club ties, formerly 50c each, now—three for \$1, each 35c.
Men's fancy Halse hose, 50c a pair kinds, for 35c, or three pairs for \$1.
Men's extra grade of fancy cashmere hose, mostly small sizes, instead of \$1 a pair—48c.
Men's heavy cotton ribbed underwear, colors only, sold regularly at \$1.50 a garment, now—90c.
Men's fine wool underwear, medium weight, sold at \$1.50 a garment, now—95c.
Men's all wool underwear, plain white only, medium weight, sold at \$3.50 a suit, now—\$1.98.

SPLENDID REDUCTIONS ON BRAND NEW WALKING SKIRTS—SAMPLE LINE JUST IN

Newest of styles, 7, 9 and 12 goes, with box or side plaits, made of mohairs, serge, fancy worsteds, for this sale—
The \$7 kinds reduced to—\$4.67
The \$8.50 to—\$5.67
The \$10 to—\$6.67
The \$11.50 to—\$7.67
The \$13 to—\$8.67
The \$14.50 to—\$9.67
The \$16 to—\$10.67
The \$17.50 to—\$11.67
The \$19 to—\$12.67
The \$20.50 to—\$13.67

WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS ON WOMEN'S WINTER COATS.

Not a great many, but very good and very handsome coats. Fitted kinds and the three-quarter length styles. Selling prices now—
The 50-inch coats, \$12.50 and \$17.50 kinds, for—\$4.95.
The \$25 for—\$7.75. The \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65, \$75, \$85, \$95, \$105, \$115, \$125, \$135, \$145, \$155, \$165, \$175, \$185, \$195, \$205, \$215, \$225, \$235, \$245, \$255, \$265, \$275, \$285, \$295, \$305, \$315, \$325, \$335, \$345, \$355, \$365, \$375, \$385, \$395, \$405, \$415, \$425, \$435, \$445, \$455, \$465, \$475, \$485, \$495, \$505, \$515, \$525, \$535, \$545, \$555, \$565, \$575, \$585, \$595, \$605, \$615, \$625, \$635, \$645, \$655, \$665, \$675, \$685, \$695, \$705, \$715, \$725, \$735, \$745, \$755, \$765, \$775, \$785, \$795, \$805, \$815, \$825, \$835, \$845, \$855, \$865, \$875, \$885, \$895, \$905, \$915, \$925, \$935, \$945, \$955, \$965, \$975, \$985, \$995, \$1005, \$1015, \$1025, \$1035, \$1045, \$1055, \$1065, \$1075, \$1085, \$1095, \$1105, \$1115, \$1125, \$1135, \$1145, \$1155, \$1165, \$1175, \$1185, \$1195, \$1205, \$1215, \$1225, \$1235, \$1245, \$1255, \$1265, \$1275, \$1285, \$1295, \$1305, \$1315, \$1325, \$1335, \$1345, \$1355, \$1365, \$1375, \$1385, \$1395, 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