

Want ads. need not be "next to pure reading matter," for—as a rule—they are, themselves, real reading matter, of the widest human interest.

DESERTER AT EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

The proper classification of your ad means the building of a broad and straight road to it for every reader of the paper who would be at all interested in it.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

"TOLD YOU SO" MENA BUSY BUNCH

Even Those Who Gave Hope the Glad Hand Are Telling That Gag Today.

NEW IT FROM THE FIRST.

When Other's Suspected Smooth Englishman From the Beginning They Were Called Knockers.

Woman Now Living in Salt Lake Identifies Hope as a "Dr. Kingsley" Who Worked Denver.

Today it was open season for doubt-ers in the case of Beresford Hope, millionaire maker for Utah professional men. Every other man that was met on Main street had met Beresford Hope, sized him up for a crook, spotted him for a sure thing expert, and had looked upon him from the very start with the wide eye of superior discernment. How on earth anybody could be "taken in" by him was a big surprise to them and how he dragged in so many of their friends, whom they could have warned against him, was a still bigger surprise. It was a busy day today for the crowds who carry the banner "I told you so."

A FEW ARE FAITHFUL STILL.

As for Hope he still has a few friends despite the literature of exposure and the "muck raking," by a portion of the Salt Lake press, and it is thought these few sentinels are watching developments in the rear of the big bunco king, with a view of warning him, should there be someone among those who dreamed of millions last week, who begins to dream this week of prison bars, and of making the agent of British royalty "come through" with the goods before a justice of the peace or a court of higher dignity, in keeping with his royal prerogatives.

HOPE'S CREDENTIALS.

The case in its final analysis shows more than anything else the basis of faith in the other fellow on which the business transactions of a community are based. Hope showed letters and credentials in the British American Securities company of London, and every day hundreds of such credentials pass current and admit representatives into the private offices of "Dr. Ar. Kingsley" in this city, who proved to be manufactured, and now people are wondering why they ever received them in the first place.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

The lust for a fortune is not an uncommon feeling among men, and the more of it the better. It is not surprising that for nothing is not reputed to be overvalued among promoters and men who seek a goodly supply of dollars. The bait has caught many before, and Salt Lake has only to remember the boom days of the Copper Plant experiments to catalogue a list of citizens more generous in proportions than those who were brought into public notice by affiliating themselves with the present grafter who worked on that trait as an asset, the formation of million dollar companies.

"DR. KINGSLEY" LAST YEAR.

Mrs. L. C. Robinson of 670 Fifth street, formerly a newspaper woman of Denver, makes an interesting statement about Hope. She saw him here and recognized him easily as "Dr. Ar. Kingsley" of Denver, a man who proved to be a shark of the worst kind there, and who disappeared owing many bills, and deserting a bride of three months, at the Eleventh Avenue hotel. Mrs. Robinson was positive in her identification of Hope, who she met in Denver, secured an advertisement from him for a mining paper, in which she was employed, and for this advertisement she failed to pay. When she recognized him here, she presented the bill, and the cash was turned over, to avoid any exposure.

In Salt Lake there were but two newspapers that doubted Hope and printed matter that questioned the genuineness of his claims. They were the "News" and the Herald. To the latter last night and the former today Mrs. Robinson made the following statement:

"I first met Kingsley the early part of last November in Denver. At that time I was doing some special work for the mining congress edition of the Daily Mining Record. Kingsley was general manager of the Virginia Mining company, which property was located above Ward in Boulder county. He had luxuriously furnished offices in the Ferguson block at Eleventh and Chambers streets. I do not know much about Kingsley's representations at that time except he said he was a doctor from East India. He had large amounts of money, but where he got it I do not know.

"The Virginia Mining company was about to put up a mill and smelter, and I went to Kingsley to secure a field write-up for the special congress edition. He acted strangely when I called on him. He opened his conversation by saying that he was a woman-hater, but agreed to take an advertisement. He refused to have the contract signed by a woman. I had to go to an advertising agency and get a man to sign for it. The advertisement appeared in the Daily Mining Record of Nov. 21, and the bill amounted to \$225.40. Kingsley did not pay the bill, and shortly afterward disappeared from Denver. He was exposed at the time by the Denver papers. He married his stenographer in his office, and after taking all her money left her destitute three months after the wedding.

"It was found that he had not paid a cent on the furniture in his office or apartments. Practically everything he had acquired he had not paid for and he left owing large amounts. He was not heard of again in Denver.

ARRIVAL IN SALT LAKE.

"I came to Salt Lake last winter with my husband and daughter. We were living at a Fourth East street boarding house where this man was brought one evening as a dinner guest, and introduced as Mr. Hope. I knew him instantly. It so happened that I was seated next to him at the table. I wanted to him and said:

"I believe I remember meeting you once in Denver."

"I was never in Denver," Hope replied. He looked uneasy when I mentioned Denver, so I said nothing more to him about it.

"Hope was expected to come to the boarding house to live. He engaged a suit of three rooms. I knew he would

MYSTERIOUS FIRE IN CITY OF PROVO

That it Was Work of an Incendiary is Unquestioned.

OIL USED ON FURNITURE.

Family Had Narrow Escape—House Saved But Contents Were Destroyed—Department Did Good Work.

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, July 10.—A mysterious fire which is puzzling everybody interested occurred at 12:35 this morning at the residence of L. Sigler, corner of Sixth North and Third East. That the fire was the work of an incendiary is unquestioned. Who the party was, however, is another matter.

The Sigler family was sleeping in the rear of the house and the fire broke out in the four front rooms. Investigation proved that the settee and upholstered furniture in the rooms had been liberally sprinkled with oil and then set on fire.

The alarm was turned in by Mr. Sigler, who, owing to the fierceness of the flames, could not use his own telephone and was forced to run to a neighbor's house to raise the alarm. The fire department turned out promptly and performed efficient work with the result that the house itself was saved.

The furniture was insured for \$1,000, but is said to have been worth considerably more than that sum. Mr. Sigler is a traveling man employed by an eastern house.

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It was said today that if Mrs. Holman should come within the territory covered by a subpoena from the district attorney she should be at once summoned to his office.

James M. Philadelphia, who was manager of "The Wild Rose" company when Mrs. Thaw was a member of the chorus, was examined by Asst. Dist. Atty. Garvan today. Lederer is said to have told Mr. Garvan that he had long believed Thaw to be insane. This opinion, he said, was based upon his observations of Thaw during the time "The Wild Rose" company was playing in this city. In this connection he mentioned several incidents in which Thaw was the central figure.

"It was common talk among all the people who were associated with Thaw that Thaw was a 'dope fiend.' I recall one night when Thaw was about to send two of his chorus girl acquaintances home in a hansom cab. He was there with a friend of his named Mackay.

"Suddenly Thaw insisted in trying to jump over the roof of the hansom. Of course he could not actually jump over the roof of the cab, but he tried and succeeded in crawling up one side of the other side. Mackay remonstrated with him but it was no use. Then Mackay apparently disgusted, turned aside and said 'You can't do anything with a crazy man; he's a drug addict.'"

Edna McClure, the show girl who appeared before Asst. Dist. Atty. Garvan last Saturday for examination concerning the Thaw-White tragedy, said today that she did not tell Mr. Garvan of any threats made by Thaw against her.

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