# DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1901.

#### PREST. CANNON BETTER. Passed an Excellent Night and Family Much Encouraged.

A Monterey dispatch to the "News" under date of today says: "Apostle Cannon of the Mornion Church of Salt Lake, who is quite ill in this city, is re-

ported slightly better today," This was very welcome news to President Cannon's family and friends in this city but was not nearly so reassuring as the following telegram which was received by his son Angus J. Canhon, at a late hour this afternoon, from General John Q. Cannon;

"Father passed excellent night; slight impiovement maintained. We feel much encouraged. Notify President Snow and Deservet News."

Governor Wells received the following telegram from General Cannon last night: "Father's comilition today appears improved. Critically ill, however, and sudden and frequent changes afford only temporary encouragement."

# UTAH CANNING PLANTS.

#### California Trust Has Obtained Option on Nearly All Factories.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Utah, April 2 .- A deal has been consummated here whereby prac. tically all of the canning industry of Utah will pass into the hands of a Califormia concern. The transaction involves \$200,000, and is in the nature of a thirty days' option on the canning plants, to sell or lease for one year as the one who takes the option may see

The deal is being conducted by Philip L. Bush, a representative of the Callfornia Canners' association, which the local people think is the California Canning Trust.

The factories that Bush has obtained an option on are the Utah Canning factory, the Salt Lake Valley Canning factory, the Ogden Canning factory, the Syracuse factory and the Clinton factory at Roy, Secretary Matson of the Utah Cauning factory has stated here that in his opinion as soon as the op-tion expires, which will be on May 1st, the California people will buy outright all of the Utah concerns that have been

Mr. Bush went through the Adams factory, which is the largest in the State, but Mr. Adams refused to give an option. But despite the fact that Bush was unable to secure an option on the largest factory, he has obtained control of factories that give at least 80 per cent of the output, so that the people he represents will dominate the business in Utah.

Mr. bush was in the city last evening. but he declined to speak of his business other than that he was investigating the canning industry in Utah. He said that he was an engineer by Heretofore Utah has been supplied by California, but now this State supplies the intermountain region, and it is lit-tle wonder that the California trust wants to get control here.

### DRUNKEN INDIAN ARRESTED.

This afternoon Officer Johnston observed an Indian staggering along the street encumbered with a load of bad water. The red skin was on the point of uttering a warwhoop when the officer selzed him. The patrel wagon was called and the Indian was laid on a slab in the drunk house.

ever essayed to entertain the little Mr. Batchelder visited the points of interest in the city today, including a call on President Snow. He says tout te is delighted with the city and the

people, and expresses the conviction hat Mr. Thompson will also enjoy his visit to Salt Lake.

## PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State this morning by the People's Exchange of Escalante, Garfield county. The company will engage in a general merchandis Will engage in a general merchandise business and is capitalized at \$10,000. Its officers are; President, I. J. Riddle; vice president, P. M. Liston; treasurer, R. F. Hall; secretary, R. H. Liston, who together with J. W. Spencer, George B. Wilson and George Davis, form the board of directors.

#### REAL ESTATE FIRM.

The Cole-Marix company filed articles of incorporation today with a capital stock of \$10,000, for the purpose of carrying on a general real estate and stock brokerage business. All the in-corporators are Salt Lakers. H. B. Cole is president, Joseph P. Megrath, Vice president; L. P. Marix, scoretary and treasurer, and they with A. T. Moon, and D. S. Taggart, constitute the board of directors,

NO NEW BOOKS. Library Borrd Will Not Issue Them for the Present.

The board of directors of the public library held its monthly session this morning. It was decided that no resently published books should be issued until further orders on account of the prevalence of smillpox, and that

wenty-five volumes now in quarantine with the health department cannot be re-issued. They will probably have to destroyod. The librarian reported fines for the

month amounting to \$36.30, which sum was placed to the credit of the library fund. Bills amounting to \$501.14 were ordered paid. The credit of the library now omnunis to \$7.315.85. The total number of books received uring the month was 62: 278 borrow-r's cards were issued: 7,725 books were caner for house use, and 5,743 for use in the reading room, The average iumbar of daily visitors has been 477 and the gain in circulation over last month is 917. The books donated dur-ing the month were 4 bound, 59 un-bound and 22 pamphlets.

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

Jack McDonald looked weary as he pleaded guilty to the charge of drunknness. He swore that he had never een arreted before and the court al-

owd him to go. The case of Victor La Grassel, charged with vagrancy, in which a question of "constitutionality" of the Then the docket ended.

ASSAULT CASE.

An action was commenced yesterday pefore Justice Spencer Taylor at Taylorsville charging Alexander A. Lee of that place with having committed an Miss Arthur's frail frame could not Alss Arthur's Irall frame could bot sustain it; it is said that in the coro-nation scene, the actual weight of all the altercation was caused by Lee rid-ing horseback over a field of grain re-could well believe it, in gazing upon its manufacture its reall frame could bot sustain it; it is said that in the coro-nation scene, the actual weight of all the finery worn by Miss Waish is not far short of a hundred pounds. One could well believe it, in gazing upon



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Speaker William Glassman of the lower house of the last legislature, leaves for Chicago shortly to place bids to supply some Utah onyx for use in the decoration of some buildings now inder construction in that slty. N, P. Glann, the Chicago bridge build.

er and contractor, returned to the Knutaford vesterdoy after taking a trip over the Rio Grande Western. He has a contract to build 97 bridges for that railroad.

sk for the best. Ours is made from the

est ingredients that nature and science an produce, carefully blended togethis a guest at the Kenyon. r. We use water that has been clari-

H. E. Simmons of Silver City is guest at the White House.

James Jack, who has been spending the past month at Pacadena with his daughter, Mrs. Weight, is expected home some time this week.

T. H. Benton left today for Los An-geles to be gone a short time on busi-

Mrs. Lieutenant White, whose hus-band is with the Twenty-fourth infanry, left for the East today,

#### PERSONALS.

Ed. W. Duncan returned yesterday from a business trip to Southern Caling lands in Sanpete and adjoining ounties for cattle, horses and mules, fornia

nd to prevent the grazing thereon of County Physician Mayo has moved his office from the Deseret National manning Bank building to the Progress block. AMUSEMENT'S. Miss Kate Brockbank, stenographer

in the Sheriff's office, left yesterday for a visit of several weeks in San Fran-It was a beautiful audience that

Blanche Walsh drew out at the Theater Judge Morris Sommer left today for Park City to attend to some legal buslast evening, beautiful alike in numiness. pers, quality and appearance, that is,

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Davis have re below stairs. In the upper gallery, a turned from their trip to Chicago, ig sprinkling of the rowdy element had assembled, and during the evening some

A. Anderson and wife of Moroni are guests at the Walker en route home, after a trip to California,

J. H. Egbert of Anaconda is at the Knutsford.

through the gallery throng, with instructions to seize any hoodlum in-

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

luced last night, and bundle him out The following are the names of the guests who were registered at the hotel. of the building, it would be a step that the patrons of the house would most at 3 today:

Knutsford.-J. C. Hooper, St. Joe; J. H. Egbert, Anaconda; C. H. Bogue, Chicago; J. Garrett, Chicago; C. W. Whiting, Chicago; Harry S. Wortleman, Boise; H. S. Greene, Chicago; U. G. Moser, etty. A wonderful production-not a wonderful play-Miss Walsh and Mr. Stern Probably nothing ever seen upon our Moser, city.

stage represented so much actual Kenyon .- W. M. Wheeler, St. Louis; E I, Westcott, Chicago; J, P. Gardner, ity; Geo. W. Mayhew and wife, Den-er, Colo.; Jos, Moyer, Effeville, Ia.; J money in the costumes, draperles, properties and scenery. Sixty thousand dollars is the sum said to have T. Lesueur, St. Johns, Ariz.; Mrs. Well-ington Martin, Davenport, Iowa; J. F. Ramsey, Chicago; Mrs. V. C. Whiting, Mrs. Alex. Husband, Butte, been expended by Julia Arthur's husband in first mounting it, and then the weight of the jewels, diadems, heavy

White House .- B. R. Meeks, Draper Henry Wade, Castle Gate; Andrew Pedersen, Rock Springs; A. W. Bullock St. George; James A. Melville, Fill-St. George, James A. Melvine, Fli-more: M. D. Harris and wife, Abraham, Mrs. H. R. Trenholm, Silver City; H. E. Simmons, Silver City; John Hunphrles, Abraham; J. N. Johnson, Highland: M. J. McKenzle and wife, Bingham; Mrs.

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consisting of Messrs. Pyper, Whitney, Patrick and Spencer, who had been in-vited by Prof. McClellan to render a selection for the entertainment of the pupils. The quartet sang "Beauty's Eyes," and being encored sang a laugh-able skit on the boy, the teacher and the tack which was thunderously ap-paluded by the pupils. For a third re-call they sang "Ben Bolt," which was also greatly appreciated.

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CHEAP LIVING AT HARVARD.

A recent newspaper dispatch stated that a certain Harvard student was living on 15 cents a day-doubtless a fact, as Harvard is, of all the colleges, the one where a man may live for as little or as much as he pleases, says the San Francisco Chronicle. One of the most interesting phases of life in the old college town on the Charles is that of the student in the dining hall.

When a man gets to Cambridge he finds he will be classed socially largely according to his dining abilities There are three social classes, roughly speaking-those who can't afford to dine at Memorial Hall, and, therefore, dine at Randall Hall; those who can afford to dine at Memorial and do, and those who can afford to dine at Memorlal but won't, and so dine in their more

exclusive private dining places. than offsets cheap coal. "It is only when he takes his wife's list to the storekeepers of Harvard square and Brattle street, however, Randall Hall is only a year old, but is the successor to the Foxcroft, which was the poor student's refuge for many that he realizes what a poor man's years. The Foxcroft club, as it was paradise California



from 1879 to 1896, and the contributors to which included all the foremost thinkers and writers of the Church during one of the most in-

to fall.

Frank K. Nebeker of Logan is a

J. T. Lesucur of St. Johns, Arizona

ter. On and after April 1st our Root Beer and sommer drinks will be for sale at all grocery stores and refreshnent stands throughout the city and

#### FROM THE NORTHLAND. Han Who Sails the Seas Talks Interestingly of Nome.

"Teller City on Port Clarence is com ing into prominence and from the 1st of June will be the principal shipping point for the Nome district, Alaska," said J. W. Shawhan, the representative of the Empire Transportation company, whose lines of ships sail between San-Francisco and Seattle to Nome, Teller and St. Michael. The reason for this is that the harbor at Teller is perfectly safe and affords better anchorage facili. ties. Nome is extremely difficult to get to and there is great danger attendant upon reaching port. Out of sixty launches, used in the harbor of Nome. only two remained affoat at the end of last season. Then again Teller City is the center of the Blue Stone, Gold Run and Kongarock districts, so far the richast district is the store. richest districts in that portion of Alas-

The first trip this season will be in to Nome port as the harbor at Teller is not clear of ice until June first, Most people have the idea that when ice breaks up it flows south, but that is a mistaken idea. It flows north through the straits into the Arctic

"The Nome district offers great attractions and opportunities to men who are not afredd to work. Like all new countries merit is what counts and no matter how much money a man has li he hasn't grit and work in him Nome is a poor place to live in. Nome should go there who has not at least enough

money to purchase a return tloket. "It is a healthful country notwith-standing reports to the contrary. Out of 30,000 people only 60 died from all causes last season. The winter is severe and one should go prepared to meet it for no one has money to throw away during that season. output of the mines this year

The oright of the mines this year will be greatly in excess of the output last year for the reason that proper machinery has been and more will be put in, thus enabling the mines to be

worked to greater advantage." Mr. Shawhan is an old newspaper man having owned several and been connected with others. He had interests in the Record and the Critic of Los Angeles, and was connected with the Pasecena Star and San Francisco Examiner.

In speaking of the newspapers in the Nome district, at the Knutstord last evening, he said: "There are two very bright wapers published there and one is edited and published by an old friend and colleague of mine on the Examiner -Fred Halley, son of the unfortunate Commander Halley, United States

Both of these papers are in a pros-perous condition because they have capable and energetic managers. There is no place in the United States that offers such opportunities to

young men and promises such good re-turns for merit as does Nome."

# SETON THOMPSON COMING.

Representative of Major J. B. Pond Arranging for Lecture on April 20.

F. J. Batchelder, representing Major J. B. Pond, the great lecture manager, was in the city today with Mrs. Susa Young Gates. He is here to arrange for the appearance of Seton Thompson, the author of "Wild Animals I Have Known." He will lecture in the Assemply Hall on April 29th, in the afternoon for the children and in the evening for the older portion of the com-munity. He will deliver a lecture at the Brigham Young academy on the evening of the 18th.

Mr. Thompson is one of the most pop-alar lecturers on the American plattorm and is one of the greatest that

cently planted by Blatt. Water Case.

The trial of the water case-Nephi Howeroft vs the Union and Jordan Irproduction. rigation company-which

This lavishness is the first and foregation company-which was com-nenced before Judge Hall late yestermosth feature of the presentation; in the role of Josephine, Miss Walsh has day afternoon occupied the whole of today's session and will probably last to such strong opportunity as she the entire week. There are a great many witnesses to be examined on both forded in Sardou's plays, and the harnoter ith anything like the skill with which sides. Frick and Edwards are for the it is portrayed in Sans Gene; the play, plainthf and George Sutherland is look be called a suc-Napoleonic pictures ng after the defense. Howcroft claims might cession 01 that he has used for many years 42-100 of the entire water of Little Cottonalmost of tableaux, and while it is deeply interesting to the student is deeply interesting to the studen of history to follow the development of wood creek at a point above which the Last Chance ditch is cut from the creek the fame and that a year ago the defendant com-pany interfered with the water owned divorce, one waits in vai for an actual dramatic situation, or single m it of strong suspense; this him diverting a large portion into arly evident in the demean udience last night. It fol its canals. The irrigation company sets up a prior claim to the whole of the was particula or of the lowed the succession of scenes with ad miring interest, but only once during flow of the creek at the headgate.

the night was there what might be termed a hearty outburst of applause, and this was where Roustan, very ex-Cn motion of Prosecutor Eichnor the ase of the State against Alex. Tripton ellently enacted by Mr. Frank Sheri for unlawful knowledge of a female of between the ages of 13 and 18 years, lan, describes the battle of Austerlitz. Neither Miss Walsh, the Josephine, nor Mr. Humphrey the Bonaparte, got any such recognition-the fault, not of was continued for the term. The prose-cuting witness, Mille Johnson, gave themselves, but of the playwright. Miss Walsh has greatly matured in style, acbirth to a child two weeks ago and was unable to appear in court. F. J. Gustin and George L. Nye, counsel for tion, metho and appearance since she n here; her reading is as was last seen the defense, offered no objection to the admirable,

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Brinton Case Continued.

continuance.

Goes Over for the Term.

On motion of Attorney H. A. Smith the case of the city against David B. Brinton for befouling the water of Paranyon, which was appealed from Justice Timinony's court last Septem-ber, was continued by Judge Stewart for the titra.

To be Administrator.

Joseph B. Toronto made application in the district court today for letters of administration in the estate of Vincent Scappatura. The hearing was set for Friday, the 15th. The deceased left property valued at \$6,000.

NEW SMALLPOX CASES.

Nine cases of smallpox were reported today as follows: George E., Bridget and Charles S. Preston, 235 west Third South: Leo and Frank Timpson, 153 north Four, h West: Arthur and Herbert Wild, 257 east Fourth South: Harry N. Crane, 928 east Third South; W. R. Faulzer, 727 north First West,

LAND GRAZING. The Gunnison-Mayfield Land & Graz-

ment at the Grand tomorrow night. ing company of Gunnison, Sanpete ounty, today filed its articles of incorporation with the secretary of State. the Theater tomorrow morning.

Its capital stock is \$12,000, the par ie of stock being \$5 a share. The ers are Parley Christensen, presi-W. H. Gribble, vice president Nephi Gledhill, secretary: Andrew C Fieldsted, treasurer, and Edward San-dersen. Reuben Christenson, H. M

bilds J. A. Tuft and Charles Whitock directors. The company proposes to buy graz-



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Chas Moons, Colton: Mr. and Mrs. A its magnificence; such profuse liberali-ty-such foolish liberality, it might al-most be said-has surely not been wit-W. Horsley, John Egan, Smith Graham, Mrs. M. Samuels, Mrs. Wilson, Price, Utah. nessed in the recent history of stage

# LATE LOCALS.

There were in Salt Lake county during March 112 cases of smallpex, 3 of scarlet fever and 2 of diphtheria.

County Attorney Christensen filed his monthly report today, showing that forty-six criminal cases had been handled through his office during the month of March.

County Recorder Alston today filed his monthly report of fees for March with the county treasurer. It amounts o \$890.20, considerable over the salary list of the office.

In the Eighteenth ward hall tonight in entertainment will be given by the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual nprovement associations of the ward. he program will be limited to members both societies and will consist of selections and five minut isical peeches from the presidents of both nd the various members, a feature beag the narration of the most interestog experiences during their missionary labors by Elders Squires, Jensen, Kim-ball, Schettler and Sears. People of the ward generally are invited to attend.

admirable, and her voice as musical as ever, and given some such chance as she has in Fedora or La Tosca, and she would storm her way into her audi-The usual Tuesday morning exercises at the University today were varied by the appearance of the male quartet, ders only what he is sure to eat and no As Josephine, the limita-play rather cramped her she had to confine herself

is Memorial Hall, but the provision set forth much more meager, and it was served "by the plece," so that the student ate according to his pocketbook. Randall Hall is simply the Foxcroft in new quarters. When a man sits down at table in Randall (and some 500 dine there daily) he picks up a printed list marked about as follows:

salled, was on the co-operative plan, as

Oatmeal mush ..... Griddle cakes ..... ..... Soup Potatoes ..... Bread (two slices) ...... Polatoes Roast beef ......1 Hash Tea ...... One egg .... Apple pie ..... Cranberry pie ..... Bread pudding ..... Jelly roll ........ It will be noticed that nothing is

served free. The student pays for his pat of butter, his bread, his potato, or goes without. The only things besides dishes and napkins furnished gratis is the glass of water, hot or cold, and

dar month. When he goes to Cam-bridge he must pay \$2.50 to \$2 a week for a similar room, and if he dines in a private home he will pay \$5 to \$6 more a week for board-a charge of from \$3 to \$35 for what would cost \$20 in Berke ley. But the co-operative dining hall come to his rescue, and he can get his meals at Memorial for \$4 a week or at Randall for what he pleases to limit htmself. Many take rooms in the college dormitories, where all are unfur nished rooms and range from a few un hished rooms and range from a few un-desirable rooms at \$50 a year to the fashionable apartments in the modern buildings, like Hastings Hall, at \$500 a year. A fair room, overlooking the college yard, third story up, with small bed room attached, is \$120 a college year. Two men often take such quar-ters and reduce rent to a moderate figters and reduce rent to a moderate fig The college gets the profits from the

ound. He picks out a head of lettuce

would in his own State. The truth gradually dawns upon him that Can-

fruits so extremely high, it is no won

each displays himself by sign, canno meet San Franciscan standards.

The co-operative dining halls are great boon to the Harvard student, for

without them, with the high range oprices for food products, many stu

dents would be unable to stand the rates of the private boarding tables

The student in Berkeley will find roon and board at an average of \$20 a calen

der that the "Licensed Victualers,"

dormitories, but the dining halls are controlled by a student board of direc-tors and food is furnished at cost, an efficient professional steward having the business management. At Meme rial Lie waiters are regularly employed colored men, but at Randall all the waiting is done by students, who re-ceive 25 cents an hour for the service. many earning all their expenses by serving as waiters.

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to making her strongest impressions by her appearar in her bewildering ar which never failed t ray of gowns, which never failed t draw little gasps of admiration and sur prise from ladies in the each time that she appeared. Mr. Humwas uneven, a phreys as imes exce at other times hardly satisfying main part in the sup-rand of Mr. Stevens, was port the Tal well portrayed, but the role is not so well drawn as in other plays where the famous ex bill goes est has figured. The same that, and it is to be hoped of remember the curtain that that peop rises for angagement at 8 sharp Those w e in their seats on tim the opening act ruined the late comers. What, as come of the good oid last night by the noise by the way, custom of iring the tardy arrivals

remain standing till the act drop

. . . Miss Walsh will be seen at a matinee performance of "More Than Queen" to-

. . .

Ward's minstrels open their engage-

"The Evil Eye" advance sale opens at

The "Fatinitza" sale opens at the Theater Thursday morning. Mr. Mc-Clellan helds the final rehearsal at

"NEWS" WILL PRINT THE LAWS.

The state board of examiners this

morning awarded the contracts for

printing 800 copies of the session laws

passed by the recent Legislature to

the Deseret News company, and the

the Deseret News company, and the binding to W. B. Mackay and com-pany. The price paid to the "News" company for printing will be: Small pica, \$2; nonparell, \$4.45; amendment slips, \$1.25 per page. W. B. Mackay & Co, will receive 35 cents per volume for binding in law sheep.

PENSION AND PATENT GRANTED.

(Special to the "News.")

sion has been granted Henry Cowles, Harrisville, Utah, 48. A patent has been granted Elihu G. Neighbor, Ogden, for a concentrator.

Washington, D. C., April 2 .- A pen-

Calder's hall tomorrow night.

