## DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1903.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rollins are the proud parents of another bouncing boy baby.

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## IN A STRANGE LAND.

A Scottish tourist wandering about the streets of Paris, some distance form his hotel, found himself in a maze rom which he could not escape, and make things worse, he failed through ignorance of the language, to get any light to guide him homeward.

Then a happy thought struck him. By dint of signs he concluded a bargain with a fruit hawker for a basketful of gooseberries, and then to the amazement of everybody, went about shout-ing: "Fine Scotch grossets! a penny pun!" pun!" This went on for awhile, till fellow countryman rushed forward o him, and siezing him roughly by the

holder, asked: "Man d'ye think yere in the streets of Glesca, that ye gang about like a madman, crying grossets?"

"Ech!" he replied, with a sense of relief, "ye're just the man I was look-ing for. D'ye ken the way to the hotel "-Scottish American.

### WHAT HE WAS READING.

George F. Baer, president of the Reading, was a succesful lawyer be ho fore he became a railroad magnate and was regarded as a practitioner who as a rule, won his cases in the lower courts, even if he was at times reversed by the higher tribunals. On one occasion while journeying to

Pittsburgh a friend found him in the cars engaged in reading a thick law book.

"What is the matter," he inquired okingly, "can't you read enough law in the office, without lugging your books around the country?"

"I am not reading law," responded Mr Baer, "I am reading the decisions of the Supreme court of Pennsylvania," --Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

### HUMOROUS.

The young man kissed her and she

screamed. "What's the trouble, Nellie?" demanded a stern voice from upstairs. "I-just saw a mouse," she filbhed. Presently the young man claimed another kiss and the scream was receated. Agin came the stern voice:

"What is it this time? "I just saw another mouse. Then the old man came down with the house cat, a mouse trap and a

was going to get some water. A

"Where are you going? "

"To get some water." "What! In those trousers?" "No, sergeant: in the pall!"-Can-

"Did you hear about that member of the legislature who wants to pass a law requiring a physician's certificate before people can kiss?" said Maud. "Yes," answered Mamie; "I think it's time they made a man produce proof that he is same before they let him into the legislature ?"-Washington Star.

nibal chief, arrogantly, "Not quite," answered the cook, cour-

-Penn. Punch Bowl.

Mrs. Hirom Offen-Here. Bridget, see how dusty it is under the bed. Bridget-Yest'm. Mrs. Hiram Offen-Haven't I im-pressed upon you that you must sweep

under the beds?

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OUR NEIGHBORS. HUSLER'S FLOUR REXBURG, IDAHO. A GOOD MAN LAID TO REST. William J. Young Closes Brilliant

Career in 60th Year. Rexburg, Fremont Co., March 29 .-On January 2 last, William John Young accidentally cut his knee with an ax, The wound at first gave him little concern, but later it gave him so muchpain, through blood poisoning having set in, that it was decined advisable to bring him over to Rexburg, where he could have better medical attention. Notwithstanding every care that medial science and the loving attention o friends and family could give him, gan gren finally set in from which he died at

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about 8:40 a. m. on the 17th inst. Deceased was born on the island of Jersey, March 5, 1844. He was the son of Josiah it. and Elizabeth Canevett Young. He Joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in early youth and with his parents went to Utah in 1856, residing in Provo, Utah county, thi 1862 when they moved to what was then known as "Camp Floyd" now Fairfield. In 1883 Brother Young with his family, moved to the Snake river valley, and settled in the town of Lyman, now Archer, being one of its founders, and with which place he has been identified ever since

On February 7, 1870, he was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Zelpha R, daughter of John R, and Elizabeth Edmerts Archer, from which union they have had 13 children-nine sons and four daughters-eleven of whom survive him seven sons and four daughters. He is the grandfather of 12 children, 11 of whom are still living. During his active life he has been an indefatigabe worker in the cause o truth. especially interesting himself in the Sunday schoel work. He was for many years the superintendent of the Fairfield Sunday school. In 1884, on the organization of the first Sunday school at Lyman, Idaho, he became its su-perintendent, and in May, 1887, he was appointed stake superintendent of Sunday schools of Fremont stake. and was known and loved by every child in the stake. He filled the office of superinstake tendent with honor till October 25, 1902, at which time at his own request, he was honorably released. He also served as an alternate High Councilor some years and was a willing ward worker, and loyal to his Bishop.

None will miss him more than the residents of his own ward. He was their first Sauday school superintend-ent, their first M. I. president, their first religion class teacher, their first choir leader-which position he held at the time of his death. He was the first to teach many little ones how to pray, to ask a blessing on their food. and how to sing the praises and glory of God. He was a man beloved by all who had the good fortune to know him. and his sunny, cheerful disposition has often driven away sorrow and care from many an aching heart. Truly can it be said of him. "The world is better for his having been here." He was a kind and joving father and devoted husband.

The funeral was held this afternoon. presided over by President T. E. Bas-sett, and Flamm's large opera house cas filled to overflowing by his friends and fellow, workers of the Sunday schools. The speakers, Bishops A. G. schools. The speakers, Bishops A. G. Arnold, T. Atkinson, Geo. Briggs, Prest. Ben E. Rich and Prest, T. E. Bassett, dilated upon the many noble qualities of the deceased, of his gentleness and kladness, of his integrity to God and



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SEVERE ATTACK OF GRIP

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myself to pieces by taking a teaspoon

coughing spell would come on at night I would take a dose and it seemed that

in the briefest interval the cough would

pass off and I would go to sleep per-fectly free from cough and its accom-

panying pains. To say that the remedy acted as a most agreeble surprise is

putting it very mildly. I had no idea that it would or could knock out the

grip, simply because I had never tried it for such a purpose, but it did, and it

seemed with the second attack of coughing the remedy caused it to not

Mr. Grip had bid me adleu." For sale

BOISE, IDAHO.

CAREER OF A CRIMINAL.

William Kunnecke Under Arrest for

Murder of His Sheepherder.

Boise, Idano, March 31,-William

by all druggists.

"When I had an attack of the grip last winter (the second one) I actually cured myself with one bottle of Cham-

I at times kept from coughing

of this remedy, and when the

### Another Canal Projected and Town

Growing Rapidly.

Special Correspondence. Lovell, Fig Horn Co., Wyo., March 25.-This is one of the fast growing towns of the Big Horn Basin. There are some 74 families here now, room is being made for more as two canals have been surveyed, which will bring under cultivation over 40,000 acres of choice land, where intelligent industrious Latter-day Saints will be velcomed to come and make good homes

climate here is peculiar. The now there is dust on the road, yet the ground is still frozen. There is very little snowfall in the basin, though the snow falls heavy in the surrounding mountains and the water from the melting of these snows comes down in May, June and July in great quantities, elimate here and winters are much the same as in Sevier valley around Rich-field, though, perhaps, a little warmer with longer summers. The sand here in appearance is like the land toward Green Elver in Eliptuk and Green giving an abundance for irrigation. The Green River in Uintah and Grand countics, Utah. The Big Horni Basin is not a grass country, though it is a good stock country, the cattle thrive on the stock country, the carde thrive of the sail sage, which grows in abundance. The soil is dry and appears as though it had never been wet for centuries, but when irrigated it is very produc-tive, and easily worked. To begin with it requires considerable irrigating to mature the group. The mainsity of the only be of less duration, but the pains were fax less severe, and I had not used the contents of one bottle before mature the crops. The majority of the people located here are from southern Utah, and are a hardy, persevering lass, who are fast making the desert

to blossom into a fruitful field. H. S. Jolly is the hustling Bishop here, and under his leadership one new canal is being constructed, and is called the Jolly canal, and is quite a big un-

dertaking. The new schoolhouse is an ornament to the town.

The people have organized and are commencing the erection of a hall for entertainment, which will be used also Special Correspondence. Kunnecke, the sheep man now under arrest at Pierre, S. D., for the murder of Andrew Deniler, a sheep herder in as a temporary place of worship. The old dance hall has become unpopular as a billiard table was put in it and a sa-loon next door and the young people voted to stay from such contagion. his employ, formerly lived at Moun-teinhome, Idaho.

New houses are building in every di-rection. A drug store is being erected. C, Workman has just erected a store. A bridge across the Shoshone river is being completed. It is built on bents and the spans are three in number, each 80 feet long. This is a much need. d improvement, as the river is very dangerous to ford in the spring and

summer months. New settlers are coming in every day,

ed himself, his wife acting as camp fender. About a year later Koeninger came out from Germany and entered his employ as a herder. The sheep at and every prospect is hopeful. This will be an excellent place for the hardier fruits such as apples, pears, plums and all kinds of small fruits. Grain of all kinds do well; corn, mel-ons, tomatoes, do well here, while there are few places outside of Ulntah the great latter-day work; consoled the bereaved family and friends, and ad-such perfect facilities for bee culture.



stouts. They informed the consul that Kunnecke owed the boy \$500, and that he had given him a note for the amount. The consul demanded payment f the note. Kunnecke replied saying that he had

and the note to the boy, and asking an indemnity bond as a guarantee that The scarlet fever and mumps, which the money should be refunded to him on his producing evidence of such pay ty for some time past, are about stamped out and general good health is ment and as a protection against any further claim being made on him for the money. It was not possible to give the bond just at that time, but later ful and good season. The building of good roads and the improvement of sidewalks is receiving the attention it deserves and our condition in this res-pect is being much improved. cerangements were completed and the

About the time the papers arrived from the consul, Kunnecke left very suddenly, jumping a bail bond given for his appearance in court on a charge of violating the sheep scab law. I was not thought at the time that the scab case was sufficient to account for his flight. Mrs. Kunnecke remained

nd closed up his business, after which berlain's Cough Remedy," says Frank W. Perry, Editor of the Enterprise, Shortsville, N. Y. "This is the houest he left, presumably going to him The feeling was so strong that Koen-

st.900 for evidence of his where bouts. It was the theory that Kun tecke had murdered Koeninger to coid the payment of the amount due m for his work. The last time the boy was seen alive

vas at Trinity lakes. Shortly before Kunnecke left, he went to Junction Bar was going to Rocky Bar. He did ot go there, however, and it is be wed he went to Trinity lakes for the urpose of removing any evidence that ight be found of the commission of murder

It was while on a similar mission in Demler case in South Dakota that was caught. His victim there had en missing since February, and Kunnecke was traced to the grave, where the mutilated remains were discovered e reading the facts connected with South Dakota tragedy the peop of Mountainhome have no further doubts, if any there were before, that Keeninger was murdered by Kunnecke

## LYMAN, WYOMING.

HOMESEEKERS OPPORTUNITY.

### Flouring Mill to be Erected This Season - Severe Winter.

Special Correspondence.

Lyman, Wyo., March 29 .- One of the He left there in 1899 under very susiclous circumstances. It was believed most severe winters known here for several years, has at last broken. The there had he was responsible for the mysterious disappearance of a young days are comfortably warm. The snow has all disappeared except where there man named Koeninger who was a rephew of h's wife and was in his emare large drifts, and they will not last long with the warm days we are havricy at the time as a sheep herder, Kunnecke came to Mountainhome ing. The prospects for farmers are ex-cellent. The break in the weather is about the year 1890 and engaged in tusiness in a small way. In 1894 be trought a band of sheep, which he herd. favorable to the fllockmasters.

Work on the blg Patterson reservoir has begun. It is understood that the price of water is to be \$13 per acre. Here favorable to the flockmasters. The sixty-first anniversary of the Re-

that time were being run near Rocky lief society was appropriately observed here ending in a banquet and dance for About a year and a half after the the benefit of one of our missionaries in the field. A nice little sum was netted. lime of Koeninger's arrival from Ger-Our flouring mill proposition seems to be a sure go. Hans Davidson, from Current Time Table.

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cane and sat in a corner to watch de-velopments.-Chicago News.

An Irish soldier was crossing a barrack square with a pail in which he geant, passing at the time, noticed that Pat had a very disreputable-looking pair of trousers on, and, wishing to nake a report, stopped the man and asked:

adian Military Gazette.

"Is luncheon ready?" asked the can-

teously; "he is just combing his hair."

Bridget-Av coorse ma'am, an' how ould the dust get there if I hadn't



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consisted them to follow in his foot-steps. Beautiful singing by a select uartet and a duet were prominent features of the service. The remains were buried in the Lyman cemetery.

many, Kunnecke came to Rocky Bar

swept it under ?- Philadelphia Press.

"Meddicin chests!" said the old retired skipper, with a snort of con-tempt. "I didn't have no such tomtempt. "I didn't have no such tom-foolery abroad my ship when I were a-going' to sea. Ketch me a-coddlin' of my croo. No. sir! If so be as wun of the 'ands was feelin' queer I sez to 'im, 'W'ere's the pain? Is it above the belt or below the belt? If he sez it's below the belt I gives 'm a hemmetic. If 'e sez it's above the belt. I gives 'm a dose of' Hepsom sorlts. 'Turn my ship hinto a bloomin' chemist's shop! Not me, sir!"-Tacoma Ledger.

What a fool is man to think in his own conceit that he is not a fool! It requires years of inexperience to

ripen man's receptive faculties for solid truth. The human brain is a piece of machinery that requires oiling the instant

it squeaks. We have a lot of respect for the girl who can play the plano well and cook a steak better.-Baltimore News,

A lad, returning home after a football match in Lancashire, went to the barber's to get a shave. Seating him-self in the chair he was soon fast esleep, for he had partsken not wisly but too well of strong beverage. The barber shook him, and demanded what he required, a hair-cut or a shave. "Shave, please," said he; but his head dropped forward and again he slept. "Now lad, look tha here, doest want shaving?" said the barber, "becos if tha does, hoold up that head." "Never mind," said the occupant of the chair, "seed the barber, "becos if

"I have been told, captain," the fair passenger said, "that when the water is calm one can look over the side of a vensel and see the ships Commodore Petry sunk so long ago."

are going over them right new," "Surely not, captain! We must be nearly a hundred miles from the place "Do you suppose, ma'am." he re-joined, with offended dignity, "those ships have not shifted any in the last

"And now," said Prof. Longhunger, as he greeted Henry Peck, "what shall we make of your little boy-a lecturer? He has a sincere taste for it." "I know he has," replied the male parent; "he inherits it from his moth-er."-Schoolmaster,

A Hamilton girl who had been very clever at college come home the other day, and said to her mother: "Mother, I've graduated, but now I wish to take

put on your apron and pluck that chicken."-Saxby's Magazine.

mule

"Well, suh," answered the colored man, "I's done been a-tradin' all my life, an' I nebber once got de best of a bargain. I's holdin' on to dat mule, 'case if I was to trade 'im off. I'd turn up wid a sente ce in fall or a case o' typhoid fever."—Washington Star.

"My boy doesn't seem to have got along here very well," said the office

boy's father. "Well, to be perfectly frank with you." replied the employer, "I must

"He hasn't any trouble: it's the rest of us who have had that."-Chicago

"Ah! Rabbit stew on the bill of fare, eh? I think I'll have some of that. By the way, where's my old friend, the

replied the walter, "and ain't been seen

Tribune, instead of that rabbit stew."-Chicago



"Just wait a minute." said the mother. "I have arranged for you a thorough course in roastology, boll-ology, stitchology, darnology, patch-ology, and general domesticology, Now

"Why don't you get rid of that

say no," "Ah! What's his trouble?"

Tribune,

cat

She disappeared this mornin', sir,"

'H'm! Suppose you give me an omelet ┝╀╸ ╋╼╏╾╂╾┠╍╏╼╎╌╎╼╎╌╢╌╢╌╢╌╢╴╢╴╢╶┨╄╋═╏╌╎╌╏╌┠╼╂╼╉

Liver Trouble.

"I was all run down! " What a cry of dire distress from a woman. Read how Miss Harriet D. Clarke, of Eden, Utah a well-known woman in this state, made this cry and found an answer. She writes

KICKAPOO INDIAN REMEDY Co. Gentlemen, - I took the Kickapoo In-dian Sigwa for a ran down condition of my whole system. After taking to bottles of the Sagwa I am entirely cured, and can recommend it very highly for any stomach. liver or kidney trouble. HABRIET A. CLARKE.

"Eden, Utah.

### Indigestion.

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### St. Vitus Dance,

KICRAPOO INDIAN REMEDY CO. Genilomen. -I feel that I must tell you what Kickapoo Indian Sagwa has done for me. My health was all run down, I never expected to be a well down, I never expected to be a well woman ngain. I was afflicted with a tape worm, and also had St. Vitus dance very badiy. I heard about your Kickapoo Indian Sagwa aid got a bottle. I scott began to feel better. Finally a tape worm 35 feet long came away, and then I began to improve. My health is now splendid, and the St. Vitus Dance has entirely gone.

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REEAPOO INDIAS REMEDY Co. Gentleman, - For years Isuffered with melous stomach trouble. I took many different melleines, almost everything, yet nothing beloed me nutil finally I was induced to try your Kickapoo Indiau Sazwa.

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Gentlemen, - I have known of the virtues of the Kickapoo Indian Remedies for a long time; on the frontier and in the east they are considered indispensable to every household. I used Kickapoo Indian Sagwa for Malaria and Chills with the best results, it being far better for this trouble than quinine or any other remedy.

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(Signed) W. F. CODY. (Buffalo Bill.) 272 So. Eighth St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

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I disease, and I am glad to recommend to anyone. Journ Jones, JE. Nath Ogden, Utah. Hundreds of such letters in regard to actual cure of rheumatism have been received.

## Kidney Troubles.

KICKAPOO INDIAN REMEDY Co. Gentlemen,- I am so grateful for what your Kickapoo Indian Sagwa has done for me that I feel constrained to write you. Let me say first this testimonial is entirely unsolicited, as I don't suppose you ever heard of my name until you received this. For a number of years I

received this. For a number of years I have been greatly afflicted with Kidney trouble. I was in constant pain and all run down. My friends did not think I could live six months when I began to take Sagwa. The good effect was notice-able at once. I began to improve before I had taken half the first bottle, and now count myself as completely cured. Muss Envery Work

advice and try the great Kickspoo Indian Remedy MRS. CHARLES H. CRANE. Wells, Nev. Rheumatism. KICKAPGO INDIAN REMEDY CO. Gentlemen,- No one can tell the an-guish and pain I suffered with rheama-

tism until I tried Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. Some people say there is no cure for rheumatism, but I know differ-ently, for Sagwa cured me of that dread-

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