DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1902.



And the Valley of Orotava.

Special Correspondence.

Santa Cruz de Tenerlffe, Canary Islands, Dec. 14 .- Desiring to learn as shortcat possible time, we have been making a series of excursions in each of the seven islands, whose combined area is about that of the state of Connecticut. Traveling has difficulties on these small specks of land in mid-Atlantk. It is easy enough to go from island to Island, because vessels are constantly plying to and fro in the ctasting trade, but beyond the ports are few roads and no public conveyances. n one is a good pedestrian, he may make "walking tours"-once so fashionable on the continent-with perfect safety and certainty of hospitable surely and certainty of hospitable treatment. While in the United States such a traveler would be mistaken for a tramp and find doors locked in his face, and in England is nowdeys regarded with cold disfavor, he is goodnaturedly tolerated in other parts of Europe, because of the money he usuily spends freely-though looked upon its a sort of mild lunatic who will bear watching. But in these lonesome isl-ands the few well-to-do residents on their estates in the rural districts, hall the traveler, however he comes, as a been from heaven, because he brings with him a breath of the world be-yond the ocean which forms their pris-

Doubtiess the average tourist will do his traveling in the Canaries as the natives do-on the lean and tazy island police, and always hire a boy to run alongside his beast and wave a leafy bough to partially disperse the swarms flies, which would otherwise make fe intolerable and cause the animals to lie down and roll at inconveniently frequent intervals. Occasionally you meet a man perched aloft on the hump of a huge brown creature, miscalled . camel, or leading the foremost of a string of them, tied nose to tail, the back of each piled high with merchanlise. The dromedaries of the Canaries which are very much larger than the true camel, are supposed to have been brought over from the nearby desert of Saltura by the Norman conquerors. The guinals are said to thrive well in the riands of their adoption, and are cer-tainly very docile, kneeling to receive peredible burdens of lime stone or pine knots, and trudging patiently up hill from dawn till dark. But, and down. from want of care, or proper food, they are almost completely denuded of hair and become the ugliest and most pitiful looking creatures that ever flitted through the disordered fancies of a basheesh dream. So silently do they read the ground that their owners are ompelled by law to furnish each with a bell, to give warning of its approach. It is a remarkable fact that, while these aimals will not breed at all on Teneriffe island, they are prolific in other parts of the archipelago; especially on wky little Lancerote, which has been entirely given up to that purpose and used into a sea-girt dromedary-ranch, y. You will not care to ex-interesting though it may be, say. use the peculiar odor which distin--the very antipodes of that which char-acterized "Araby, the Blest"-is almost unbearable, even when only brought in whiffs by vagrant breezes to the deck of a vessel anchored in the harbor. It is said that these proverbially docile and patient beasts become feroclous when in numbers and not under the control of man, so that there is really some danger in visiting Lancerote. Now and then the good people of Tenerific treat themselves to a diver-sion seldom heard of in any other part of the world—viz, camel-fighting, after the world—viz, camel-fighting, after the manner of bull-fights in old Spain, the step-mother country. The animals are muzzled for this alleged sport, and fight with ten times the fury of bulls, attriking out with the power of batterrams and tramping everything in At this time of year, when rain has not fallen for several months, all na-ture in the Canaries wears a parched and hurnt-up look. Even the giant cac-ti and aloes have lost their greenness, f they ever had any, and in a whole lay's journey nothing relieves the barren choas of basalt and lava, but prick-ly-pear bushes covered with millions of cochineal bugs. On the road between Santa Cruz and Orotava you pass many women trudging along on foot, with boxes of live wood-lice (cochineal bugs) on their heads, which they are carrying over to the north side of the island, to plant, as it is called. It seems that the oung on the leaves of a certain species of cacti; and in order to increase the supply of marketable cochineal, the people carefully pick off the older fe-males at the proper season, lay them, one by one, in thin cambric bags and wrap them around fresh plants in a new ace. The plan works admirably, in a lilitarian point of view; but it must onfessed that it does not add to the aty of the landscape to see miles of Tapped up in rags. The soft air his lovellest climate in the world soothes the weary traveler to a mental condition of dreamy repose; but it does not add to his tranquility to know that as the eye can see, every "green is growing" is fairly alive with d-lice —a million to the square of After the hatching process, the new families speedily reach maturity. Then all but a few of the females are picked off, (by hand), and dried—either in the sun, or in ovens; and then are ready for shipment. Nothing less com-plicated can be imagined than this per of making a living; and the though no longer so large before aniline dyes were discovered. ized; and since the grape-disease des-troyed most of the vineyards-twenty troyed most of the tineyards twenty or thirty years ago-cochineal has be-come the leading article of export from the islands. It was originally intro-duced into the Canaries by a priest from Mexico. He is now worshipped as a saint: but during his lifetime the poor man was persecuted in every pos-sible way because the ignorant island-

annown www.www.www.www.www.www.www.www. s thought that his bugs were ruining the prickly pear, the fruit of which has always been a staple article of food. Nowadays a good many onions and ands, Dec. 14. Destring the Canaries in the potatoes are raised in the Canaries, for exportation to Northern Europe, as early fruits and vegetables come to the United States from the West Indies The climate here allows three crops of potatoes in a year-such big, white inensy "murphies" as cannot be raised in the United States-not even in Utah, the banner state for big potatoes; and the mammoth Canary onlons-like the island bees, stingless-resemble those of the Ruemucas only these terms. of the Burmudas, only these are larger and whiter. The wine industry, too which almost died out a generation ago, is again "looking up,"-though it will propably never regain its old proper-tions. Canary wine is not unlike old Your and Maderia-with a rich, golden hue and fine, fruity flavor; but is too strong and "heady" for general use. Your must excursion will probably be to Orotava, on the other side of this triangular-shaped island of Tenerifie. A good road, or ready ready are seened to

Irlangular-shaped Island of Teneriate. A good road-as roads are reckoned in this corner of the globe-runs from the port of Santa Cruz, on the northeastern angle of the island, diagonally across to the celebrated valley of Orotava-a distance of tweniy-cight miles. Inimediately after leaving the port, toregumably on pany-kecky the read

(presumably on pony-kack), the road accentis rapidly, and in a couple of hours you are breakfasting at Laguna, a quaint little village on the summit of the ridge, three thousand feet above the starting point. Without exception, Lagune is the drowslest and most peaceful-looking place I ever beheid-an lifeal spot for undistrubed repose of mind and body. Long, long ago it was the capital of the island, and the abode

of its richest aristocracy, which in cluded counts and marquises galore. The first viceroy of the archipelago re-sided here, and his palace—built more than four hundred years ago—looks lit-tle older than most of the houses. Grass and weeds grow rankly in the deserted streets and the Canary leek flourishes on mossy tiles and springs up in cre-lees of dilapidated walls, Stately gate ways, with Castilian coats-of-arms carved above them, are wailed up, their owners having long since departed or gone to dust. The few remaining citizens-most of whom are Spanish or Portuguese noblemen, driven into rethrement by their misfortunes or politi-cal errors-live in the utmost sectusion, rarely venturing outside their doors, and much less admitting others to their households. The women are kept as cloaely guarded as in Turkish harems. No tuning of guitars is heard behind gardens walls in Laguna, as it jolly but plebean Santa Cruz; coquettish or curious glances are flashed from latticed balconics upon passers-by, and scarcely a sound tells you that the ghostly old houses are nhabited at all.

The great plain of Laguna is ex-tremely fertile and produces most of the grain of the island. Being com-pletely surrounded by high hills, it is frequently inundated by tropical rains to the depth of several feet. After unusually heavy rains, the peasants are compelled to fly from their huts to the town, which is higher up on the edge of the valley; but in a few hours the water runs off, leaving everything greener than before. This explains the travelers Those who have visited Laguna at certain seasons, speak of the town as standing on the brink of a great lake; while others, with equal truth at another time, describe it as surrounded by grain fields. One singular and unexplained thing about the place is a group of wells, standing near together, some of which the water is brackish, others salt as the ocean, and in others perfectly fresh. Owing to its exceptionally cool, moist climate, Laguna continues to be a favorite summer resort for the citizens of Santa Cruz, where the heat, though never intense, is so constant as to be-come enervating. In these highlands of Teneriffe rains and breezes are rather too abundant; but meadow lands and intervals, surrounded by tall peaks commanding wonderful prospect over land and sea, afford a delightful change from the life of the port. The peasants of Laguna still retain one of the ancient costumes of the isl-ands. White drawers cover the whole leg, and over these are worn blue trous-ers, coming down not quite to the knees. The latter are of flannel, bound with scarlet cord, and so slashed and cut away about the hips that little is eft of them but flaps in front and rear, like suits of steel armor. Humboldt said that he considered the vale of Orotava the most beautiful spot on earth. Every traveler is inclined to echo his opinion when, having gained the heights that environ it, he looks down upon a vineyard far below, pierced here and there by tall dragontrees and waving palms. It is more properly a long slope, than a valley. A central ridge called the Cumbre crosses the Island, flanked for a long distance, by a parallel ridge, like a mighty walf, forming one side of the valley and throwing out buttresses of astonishing grandeur, often nearly vertical for grandent, often hearly vertical for thousands of feet. On the other side of the long slope, another mountain of different formation rears its vast bulk. The space between these two, sloping gradually, form the sea to an elevation of seven thousand feet, is the far-famed valley of Orotava. The city of the same name stands in the middle of the valley, three miles inland from its port. Near the sea, two tall mounds rise up like pilars. They are volcanic cones, of so recent origin that they are yet destitute of verdure. On their right the ocean, rolling in measured swells to the wild coast, breaks in tremenduous surf; on the left the shore terminates in abrupt precipices of basali and lava, beat upon by ceaseless surges. Time was when Orotava bay was the best along the shores of Teneriffe island; until the last vol-canic upheaval filled it with lava. Now vessels must anchor miles outside and communicate with the so-called port by means of canoes and lighters. Today the City of Orotava contains not more than six thousand inhabitants, not a quarter of its former population. Its dilapidated casas wear a musty air of down-at-heel gentility, though still tenated by Spanish counts and dons of high degree. A handsome church-occupies a prominent position; and dominating all is the glorious mountain Pico de Teyde, the lower ranges that form the steps to its cloud-canopied throne draped from base to summit with the Canary pine-a tree of great beauty and value. FANNIE B. WARD.





Captain Clark of the United States. battleship Oregon has been selected by the President to represent the navy at the coronation of King Edward. President Roosevelt takes this opportunity of rewarding the gallant sailor, whose advancement by six numbers the President does not consider sufficient compensation for his services.

Second contraction of the second seco



TO REPRESENT UNCLE SAM AT THE CORONATION.

LONDON LIKES WHITELAW REID.

The appointment of Whitelaw Reid as special ambassador represent the United States at the coming coronation of King Edward gives great satisfaction in official and unofficial circles in England. Mr. Reld is much liked by our neighbors across the sea on account of his many personal efforts to pro-mote a better understanding between the peoples of this country and England.

> MANY SLANG PHRASES ANTIQUE.

courtesy

cently traced a number of these so-called slang phrases through half a dozen languages to their beginnings. Here is a partial list of them:

"He a brick."-This phrase, meaning a good fellow, has been traced to a king of Sparta, four centuries B. C. A visltor to Lacedaemonia, the Spartan capital, was surprised to find the city without walls, and asked the king what he would do in case of invasion, "Spata has 50,000 soldiers," replied the king, " and each man is a brick,"

"To give the cold shoulder."-It was once the custom in France, when a guest had outstayed his welcome, to serve him with a cold shoulder of mutton instead of a hot roast as a gentle

A learned German philologist has re-ently traced a number of these so-call. to last her family through the week.

tinguished soldier. He was an able offi-

cer during the civil war, and performed

splendid services during the Spanish-

American war. He is a foremost mili-

tary writer and noted for his great

REPRESENT NAVY.

said to be in apple pie order, "A feather in one's cap."—It was once the custom in their wars with the Turks for the Hungarians to wear a feather in their caps for each Turk they had killed.

'Blackguards!"-When the horse

tainment without paying admission were called "deadheads" because the checks used for admission were small ivory death's heads.—Tit-Bits.

She placed them in her pantry, labeling one or more for each day in the week. The pantry thus arranged was

guards parade in St. James' park, London, a crowd of bootblacks always crowd about to black their boots and do other menial work. These attend-ants at the guard mount have long gone by the name of "blackguards."

"Deadheads."-In Pompeti people who gained admittance to an enter-

Brig. Gen. James H. Wilson will represent the United States army at the coronation. Gen. Wilson is a very dis-

cal applications simply gives temporary relief from the purely local symptoms without the remotest effect in staying the progress of the disease. There is a new preparation recently offered to the public that is apparently destined to do away with every other form of catarrh treatment.

This new remedy is not a secret pa-tent medicine, but is a large, pleasant tasting tablet composed of Bloodroot, Red gum from the Eucalyptus tree, and other valuable and harmiess specifics, which are taken internally and seem to have a remarkably beneficial effect up on the blood and mucous membranes apparently eliminating the catarrhal poison from the whole system.

These tablets, while being pleasant, convenient and absolutely safe to use have made cures in long standing cases of catarrh that are little short of marvelous. They are sold by druggists un-der name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and any catarrh sufferer who has tried inhalers, lotions, ointments, salves, etc., and realized their inconvenience and uselessness will fully appreciate the difference between a mere pallative and a permanent cure after giving Stuart's Catarrh Tablets an impartial trial. All druggists sell them at 50 cents for

the catarrh is located, in the head, throat, lungs or stomach, Stuart's Ca-tarrh Tablets will surprise you with the effective result of even a few days use.



fast foods. Absolutely



STARTS WITH A COLD.

Catarrh is a

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Catarra usually starts with a cold in the head and if left unchecked in this climate, rarely gets well of itself. As fresh cold is taken the disease spreads, getting deeper and deeper, creeping along the nuccus membranes from nose to throat, from throat to windpipe, from windpipe to bronchiat tubes and from bronchiat tubes to loss ubes and from bronchial tubes to lung

The muccus membranes all connect, one with another. Hence it is easy to spread from one part to another lined with this same membrane. This is why catarrh in the head soon affects the throat and finally the stomach itself. bringing on chronic catarrh of the stomach, which is a most obstinate

form of dyspepsia. Everybody is now well agreed that catarrh is a blood disease and not a lo-cal one, and the attempt to cure by lo-



An example should not be too far above our heads,-Lassie.

Laugh, brother in affliction, laugh. The best way to get on with a misery is to laugh at it if you can.—Deafness and Chearfulness. Love is clairvoyant and most men know what their wives wish to believe,

and gratify them accordingly .-- Papa Bouchard. While a misfit occupation is bad, a

misfit marriage is as near to clear mis-ery as you can get on this side of the grave.-Captain Bluitt.

The (Wall Street) manipulator must be a great artist in mendacity and at the same time have the superb self-confidence of the grizzly.-Wall Street Stories.



WILL KING FORGIVE AND FORGET?

Is King Edward willing to eradicate an old grudge and forget his kingly vow once made, that a Wetmore shall never be received in court during his lifetime. This is the interesting question that is agitating the gossips of England and this country. The appointment of young Wetmore, whose mother was the cause of the king's vow, as a member of the United States special coronation embassy will soon solve this interesting point.

FLOATING VILLAGE.

It Ties Up in New York for the Winter.

www.www.www.www.www.www.www.www.

Not so with the women. Here one is

lorge woolen gown, e basket of

11

And so these families pass the win-

THE TEACHER'S FAULT.

School-teachers sometimes ask their

pupils queer questions, if one may be-

lieve a story told by the youngest member of the Withington family.

His mother one morning discovered a shortage in her suply of pies, baked

the day before, and her suspicions fell

upon Johnny. "Johnny, she said, "Do you know what became of that cherry pie that

was on the second shelf in the pantry?" "Yes, ma'am," he replied; "I ate it. But I had to."

"You had to!" exclaimed his aston-ished mother. "What do you mean,

forty-two."-Youth's Companion.

Not only on the Chinese river Yang-Not so with the women. Here one is hanging out clothes, another peels po-tatoes, a third is spanking a child-all that are visible are busy. The gen-eral air of both men and women gives tse are floating villages found; Americans have them nearer home, no further than within New York harbor. Not an impression of prosperity and com-fort; all are plainly but well clothed. ten minutes' walk from the Battery, at the old Coenties slip, hundreds of fam-A stylish young miss comes down one of the plers with bundles under her illes spend the winter, listening to the arms. From the wharf she trips lightly on to the first boat, and disappears swirling waters of the East river around and under their homes until the down the companionway of the cabin. Ten minutes later she emerges again incoming swell rocks them to sleep of nights. Here it is that the canal boats clothes in her arms and some clothesare tied up for five months of the pins in her mouth. year, hundreds of them moored togethter. In November they come down, their boats loaded with hay, grain, poer in rows after rows, forming small towns, with streets and yards, in which tatoes, onions, apples or lumber children and dogs romp and play. A April they go up again with coal. On the surplus earnings of the summer picturesque sight it is, resembling in many respects the sampan villages of they live during the cold season. If the summer has been bad the men work at China. The little cabins protrude just times as longshoremen, but that is only when in dire necessity. Of evenings far enough above the decks of the huge, clumsy barges to allow them a row of they gather in each other's cabins to talk, play cards, and some to drink. A windows, screened by bits of lace curwindows, screened by bits of face cur-tains and green plants. Along the decks are stretched lines of washing, and they curls of smoke shoot up from miniature chimneys on the cabin roofs. They are a people by themselves, these boatmen and their familles, and here their own ideas of what we have few of the men have been sailors, who, with the earnings of a cruise or two have their own ideas of what makes a heme. Through the curtained windows you catch a glimpse of cosy parlors and

kitchens. Green plants in flower pots and birds in cages are also visible. liere and there a cat shows itself in a doorway, as if it thought of coming out to inquire into the state of the weather, but never gets beyond; the fireside below is too strong an attrac

tion. Most of the cabins are divided into rooms, the parlors with carpeted moors, and pictures decorating the walls, and more than a few have shelves of books. Occasionally a cabin presents not quite so cheerful an appearance as the others. Through the bare windows a lonely old man is seen cooking his supper, an old bachelor. Most of the men are loadag about

Most of the men are loand a about the decks, telling each other funny stories or discussing the prices which he potatoes or grain in the holds be-low will bring them. Now and then one takes a pull at a mooring rope or gives the handle of a pump a few jerks but on the whole they take it easy, for their work for the summer is over.

hint for him to go,

"To kick the bucket."-This phrase dates back to the time of Queen Elizabetht. A shoemaker named Hawkins committed suicide by standing on a bucket placed on a table to raise himself to a convenient rafter. To kick the bucket was, of course, his last act

"Catching a Tartar"-During the war between Russia and the Tartars, a private soldler cried out: "Captain, have caught a Tartar!" The office ordered him to bring his prisoner for ward. "He won't let me!" the soldier shouted back, and investigation showed that the Tartar was holding back his

captor "Applie pie order."—A certain Hepzl-bah Merton, in Puritan times, was in the habit of baking two or three dozen to the man."—Cleveland Leader.

Gravel, Kidney Disease and Rheumatism, CURED BY **DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S** FAVORITE REMEDY.

ver.

It Completely Cured me of Found no relief from Gravel Rheumatism, says J. W. Stanton, Canastota, N. Y.



house in Canastota, N. Y., also prominent in G. A. R. circles, having been Post Commander for several years of the local organization says :

ey Manufacturing Co.'s Works, Lock-ort, N.Y., says: "Thave used Dr. David contracted Rheumatism, owing to the Kennedy's Favorite Remedy with constant exposure I was subjected to, good results. I was troubled with ground constant exposure I was subjected to, and have suffered torments, with it ever since, up to within a few years ago, and it is nnnecessary for me to say that I have tried remedies and doctors with-out and and without success.

About three years ago a mend of mine told me he had suffered with Rheumatism and had been completely cured by using Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and advised that I get a bottle. I did so, buying a bottle in any form of blood disease, or, if a woman, from the sicknesses peculiar to your sex, and are not already con-vinced that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorat Jones' drug store, and found that it helped me so that I continued its use, and now I am happy to say I am entire. Tree, with a valuable medical pamphlet. and now I am happy to say I am entire-ly cured of that dread trouble, and if at any time I feel a slight twinge I simply take a little Favorite Remedy, and it disappears at once." free, with a valuable method point of the by sending your name, with post office address to the Dr. David Kennedy Cor-poration, Rondout, N. Y., mentioning this paper. and it disappears at once."

bottle or 6 bottles for \$5.00-less than one cent a dose.

THE CENSUS MAN'S QUESTIONS.

A number of men, including Elmer Dover, secretary to Senator Hanna, were discussing foolish questions that some men ask often without thinking. Numerous stories were told, but the free from pasty raw starch and irritating where ous stories were tool, but the best was by Mr. Dover. "My wife is responsible for the sto-ry." he said. "A census enumerator came to niv house and asked Mrs. Do-ver among other questions if we had any oblighen

'Read or write?' inquired Uncle

and Kidney Complaint until I used it, says George

L. Smith, Lockport, N. Y.

George L. Smith, foreman of the Hol-

outer husk or fibre. All reliable grocers. * any children. "'A daughter 1 year old," replied Mrs. Dover. "'Boy or girl?' asked the census man Cook as directed. "'It's my daughter,' replied Mrs. Do-BEND FOR "WHEATINE DAINTIER" DEPT. 4 EMPIRE MILLING CO., SAN FRANCI

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of our twenty years' drug experience behind every prescription that comes here.

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good prescription service.

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ts.

J. W. Stanton, owner of the opera

on blue water, have invested in a barge, settled down and become semicanal has made them semi-nautical. All of them together they form a happy colony.-New York Tribune. "During the War of the Rebellion I

out end, and without success.

t end, and without success. "About three years ago a friend of bladder trouble in any form, diabetes,

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