DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1901.



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with two sturdy island ponies and a driver, may be obtained for fifteen to twenty francs a day, or an average of three American dollars. Not only is this considerably cheaper than the lumbering diligence, with its odoriferous cargo and mixed company, but in-finitely pleasanter and safer. In this land of haired and sanguinary fueds. It would be hard to find a stage-load of natives among whom was not one victim of the vendetta—and flying bullets are no respecters of persons, you know. In a private vehicle—besides the pleas. ure of choosing your own company— you can stop where you like, and stay you can stop where you like, and stay as long as you wish, and thus learn the country to the best advantage. But, as in other wild and thinly populated regions, you will be wise to go on all such excursions well fortified with food supplies, and a small alcohol lamp, or some other modern contrivance, for making tea and coffee. The hotels of Corsica-though leaving considerable to be desired-are by no means as bad as many in which we have paid higher prices, for they give you clean beds and a kindly welcome. As to the food, that is altogether a matter of taste. If you are so addicted to a certain lit-tle round of edibles that you cannot "make out" on something else, you

in the jungle, with broken wings and legs. The mountains are said to be rich in iron, lead, copper, black man-ganese, etc.; but if so, the minerals are wasted here, being all unworked. One can see for himself that the quarries of porphery, serpentine and red granite are exhaustless. There are no manu-facturies of account in Corsica. A lit-tle coarse woolen cloth is made, rough glass, bricks and leather. Olive oil is exported in considerable amount, and some wine-of poor quality, and mostly some wine-of poor quality, and mostly in its raw state, sent to France to be used in the manufacture of liquers. Cattle raising is carried on to some ex-Cattle raising is carried on to some ex-tent, and every family numbers a goat or two and a litter of black pigs among its intimate members. There is a strange species of mountain sheen, called mufflons, found—I believe—no-where but in Corsica. They are hand-some, strong-limbed creatures, with long, silky, brownish-black hair, and each has four—sometimes six— spiral horns. The mufflon prefers the loftiest heights, mounting higher and higher as the sum melts the snow from the hills. It has to come down to the borders of

the sun melts the snow from the hills. It has to come down to the borders of streams for pasturage, but scampers back to the region of eternal snows at nightfall. Like the chamols, it posts sentinels to watch over the herds while feeding, and has other curious habits worth observing. Sometimes, in un-usually severe winters, when the pas-ture grounds are deep under snow the which herds are deep under snow, the which herds are driven by hunger down into the valleys; and by and by they affhilate with the

TAME GOATS

and graze tranquilly with the flocks of and a kindly welcome. As to the food, that is altogether a matter of taste. If you are so addicted to a certain lit-the round of edibles that you cannot "make out" on something else, you would much better stay at home. Corsi-can cooking is not such as you would being lawful game.



APRIL 20, 1901.		instanting the second
BUSINESS		CURRENT CURRENT
DIRECTORY.	onicon Time Table	LEAVE BALL
Charles P. Madsen, rear 136 Main St. ABCHITECTS D. H. Bero, 408 D. F. Walker Building	SHORI L. In effect Feb. 26,	ver and the East No. 2-For Provo Grand
ARTISTS Etna Potrait Co., 271 S. W. Temple St	** For Gardiald Branches garanteen 7100a m	No. 10-For Bingham, John Prova Sill pa Heber, Mt. Pleasant, Mani Prova Sill pa vale and the Pleasant, Mani Prova
ASSAYERS . W. Currie, 12 W. Third South. AWNINGS, TENTS, ETC	For Tintie, Mercur, Provo, Ne- phi and Manti	No. 1-For Orden and the West. 14 an
Smith and Adams, 55 Commercial St. BANKS Jtah Commercial & Savings Bank, 24	For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Den-	tion and the Provo, Grand June 1
E. First South. BARBER SUPPLIES A. Sorensen, 43 E. Second South.	For Ogden, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and Chicago, 6:30 p.m.	No. 3-From Provo, Grand June, 2334 a
BICYCLE SUPPLIES A. C. Gartman, 114 W. First South.	termediate points. 6:05 p m For Ogden. Tutta Helena, Port- land, San F andisco and inter- mediate points. 10:50 p m ARRIVE. From Ogden, Chicago, Omaha.	No. 2-From Ogden and the boy
BICYCLE REPAIRING C. B. Cotten Novelty Shop, Old Herald Building. S. Jensen, 63 E. First South.	From Ogden, Portland, Spokane, Butte Helena and San Francisco 9:19 a m	No. 41-From Park City. Points 19 60 as
BUSINESS COLLEGES alt Lake Business College, Templeton Building.	From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco 3:30 p n *From Garfield Beach, Tooele and Terminus	office Corner.
CARPENTER AND JOBBER Edward Gaby, 62 Market Street. Jtah Screen & Job Shop., 41 South W.	Terminas 4:00 p m Terminas 4:00 p m From Preston, Logan, Brigham, Ogden and intermediate Points. 5:55 p m From Tintic, Mercur, Nephi, Provo and Manu	Direct Route
CLEANING AND REPAIRING Descret Cleaning Co., 125 S. W. Temple	Trains Routh of Juch do not for	to Chicago
Street. Lastler & Gygl, 18 W. Third South. Continental Cleaning Co., 115 Main St.		
CUSTOM SHOE SHOPS 72 Main St., Fine Repairing. DENTISTS	S I UNION D B	CHICAGO-UNION PACIFIC & NORTHWESTERN LINE
Dr. J. Thomas, 26 Main Street. DYE WORKS Deseret Dye Works, 125 S. W. Temple	PAOIFIC: Paoific: Diamagna and and and and and and and and and a	
Street, antorium Co., 11 E. Third South. ENGRAVING	- 0 9h	FASTER than any other rela. "THE OVERLAND LIMITER" equipped with Palace Sleeping Cas. Buffet Smoking and Library Cas. (with barber) and Dialm Cas.
e Bouzek Engraving Co., 25 W. S. Temple. LECTRICAL GOODS AND SUPPLIES	in improving what was originally the finest track in the West. RESULT.	(with barber) and Dining Cars, wesh "a la carte," LEAVES SALT LAKEUR AT 12:30 p. m. DAVIA
nter-Mountain Electrical Co., 45 E. First South. tah Electrical & Supply Co., 214 S. W. Temple.	together with the greatest degree of safety. The magnitude of the work must be seen to be appreciated.	ing at 6:30 First class equianti, including Free Rectining Chair Chair
FIRE INSURANCE Rogers & Co., 409-10 D. F. Walker	patrons.	apply to ticket agents, or address
Building. FURNITURE X. L. Furniture and Carpet Instali-	If so you cannot afford to go via any other than this ROYAL HIGHWAY. Further in- formation on application personally or by letter to Ticket Office, 301 Main Street, Sait Lake City.	Call Laka City and all S. Main Ci
ment House. HARNESS AND SADDLE MAKERS ouls Hook, 166 S. State Street. . Platt Co., 147-149 So. State.	DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R	ZION'S SAVINCS BANK
JUNK JUNK Vestern Junk and Metal Yard, 123 State.	"Scenic Line of the World," TIME CARD.	No. 1 Main St., Sait Lake City, Utak
LADIES' TAILORING antorium Co., 11 E Third South.	EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 28, 1900. Lv Ogden	DEPOSITS *2715,718,09 SAVINGS ACCOUNTS OPENED 27.528 Interest paid semi-aremativat i per cap per
LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES ubber Tired Carriage Sellers, 233 State.	"Provo 9:43 am 4:16 pm 9:35 pm Arv Grand Jen 6:25 pm 12:35 am 6:00 am "Glenwood . 9:08 pm 3:20 am 8:47 am "Leadville12:20 am 6:40 am 12:27 pm "CrippleCrk. 7:30 am 6:45 pm "Pueblo 6:43 am 11:55 am 5:22 pm	LORENZO SNOW, President GRORGIA M. CANNOR, Online
MANTLES AND GRATES lias Morris & Sons Co., 21-23 W. S. Temple. MEAT MARKETS	"Coio.Spgs, 7:00 am 1:16 pm 8:46 pm "Denver	L. S. HILLS. Provident. MOSES THATCHER, Vice-Prosidera H. S. YOUNG, Cashier.
asband & Hawkins, 40 E. Second So. MERCHANT TAILORS	cars to Chicago. Three personally conducted tourist or family weekly excursions to New York City and Boston via Chicago or St. Louis. For rates, descriptive pamphiets and all information apply to any Ticket Agent or	U. S. DEPOSITORY,
O. Olsen, 325 S. Main. antorium Co., 11 E. Third South. Hagman & Son, 172 So. State Street. MONEY TO LOAN	S. K. HOOPER, B. F. NEVINS.	DESERET NATIONAL DANK
n Mortgages Wicks, 75 State. MONUMENTS AND TOMBSTONES McKenzie, 129 W. First South.	Denver, Balt Lake City. H. M. CUSHING, Trav. Pass. Agt.	BALT LAKE CITY, UTAL
las Morris & Sons Co., 21-23 W. S. Temple. NEW AND SECOND HAND SEWING	FRAME	Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent
MACHINES iles & Johnson, 29 E. First South Street.	Burington	M'CORNICK & CO.,
OPTICIANS B. Rushmer, 73 W. First South St. H. Knickerbocker, 259 S. Main. OSTEOPATH PHYSICIANS	Houte	BANKERS, Salt Lake City, Utan
PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS	Same Porter,	EATABLISUED 1573 The State
F. Culmer & Bros., 20 East First South. Innett Glass & Paint Co. Successors to Sears Glass & Paint Co. 67 W. 1st		Bank of Utah,
Bouth. PAINTING AND TINTING to, W. Ebert & Co., 326 S. State St. tate Co., 314 State St. Tel. 026 K.	Same Car.	SALT LAKE CITY. HEBER J. GRANT. - Preside WM. B. PRESTON Vice-Preside HEBER M. WELLS Case
PAWNBROKERS ah Collateral Bank, 20 E. Second So.	Get aboard the Burlington sleeper which leaves Salt Lake City at 3:15 p. m. daily and you go through to Chi-	CHAS, S. BURTON, - Assistant Case DIRECTORS: Heber J. Grant, Heber M. Welk Joseph F. Bmith, Brong Groa
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS allace Bros, 102 W. S. Temple, Turngren, Druggist, 174 So. State St.	cago without a single change of cars. Six hours stopover at Denver-very delightful break in the trans-continen-	Chas. 6. Burton, P.T. Farasvora Wm. B. Preston, Issue Barton, Ocamercial Banking in all its Braches. ACCOUNTS SOULTER. Special attention given to coustry trade.
PHOTOGRAPHERS seen Protograph Gallery, 69 E. 2nd S. REAL ESTATE	tal journey-long enough to see most of the points of interest in the city-not so long as to be tiresome. Through tourist cars Thursdays and	NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC.
L. Cummings, estb. 1884, Basement Valkers Bank, RETAIL GROCERS	Fridays-very comfortable and much less expensive to ride in than palace cars.	U. S. DEPOSITOBY. Frank Knox, Prost., Geo. A. Lowa, V. Prat. W. F. Adama, Cashler. CAPITAL PAID IN 500,004.
second Hand Stores (X. L. Second Hand Store, 48 E. 2nd	Glad to give you information about them.	Banking is all its branches transacted Exchange drawn on the principal cities of Europa. Interest paid on time deposits.
e Co-op, 222-24 State St. SEWER AND TILE PIPE e Langton Lime & Cement Co.	Ticket Office, 79 West Second South Street. R. F. NESLEN, General Agent, Salt Lake City.	THE DESERET SAVINGS BANK.
SHOES FOR DEFORMED FEET in Camencin, cor. Main & lat So.	and a second second	W. W. Riter, President Moses Thatcher, Vice President Elias A. Smith, Cashier, James Sharp, John R. Barnes, John G. James Sharp, John R. Barnes, John G.
IOW CASES AND STORE FIXTURES F. Culmer & Bros, 20 E. First So. P. Paulson, 134 W. Second So.	KANSAS GITY	Elias A. Smith, John R. Barnes, John G. Cutler, David Eccles, A. W. Curisoa George Romney, John R. Winder, D. R. Perry, E. R. Eldredge, W. F. James, Four per cent interest vald on naving
SIGN PAINTING ate Co., 314 State St. Tel. 026 K. as. Peterson 44 Richards, Tel. 928-4.	ITANDAD UI LI	COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANA.
SILK FACTORY t Lake Silk Factory, 72 E. Third So	Great	General Banking in all its Branches. Directors-Dr. Theodore Meyer, John J. Daly, O. J. Salisbury, Moylas C. Fey Thomas Marshall, W. P. Noble, George M Downey, John Donnellan, A. F. Holdon.
STATIONERY AND NEWS Frow Bros. 43 W. 2nd So. Tel 762-2. STENOGRAPHERS	Rock Island	Downey, John Donnellan, A. F. Holden.
Mimeograph, 324 D. F. Walker Bldg. STOVE REPAIRS F. Lovett, 57 E. 3rd So. Tel 020 X.	Route	BALT LAKE OITY, UTAH, BALT LAKE OITY, UTAH,
TEAS AND COFFEES antic Tea. Co., 42 Richards St.		A General Banking Business Transacted SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.
TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES Rogers & Co. 409-10 D. F. Walker ldg. Wonderful Chicago, \$35. 48 E. 2nd	BEST DINING CAR SERVICE. ELEGANT EQUIPMENT.	WELLS FARGO & CO'S BANK
UMBRELLA WORKS t Lake Umbrella Works, 136 E. 1st	CHAIR CARS FREE. TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY.	SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH Established 1852 Transact a General Banking Businem J. E. DOOLY, Cashie
NDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS E. Taylor, 251-255 E. Jst So	City Ticket Office, 100 W. 2nd South, Salt Lake City.	T D JONES & CO RANKERS
S. Watson, 110 W. 2nd So., Tel, 1019.	Established 1841. 150 Offices. THE OLDEST AND LARGEST.	150 South Main Street
WALL PAPER	R. G. DUN & CO.,	B. H. SCHETTLER
ATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS iry Reiser, 12 East First So. n F. Boes, 259 So. Main St.	THE MERCANTILE AGENCY. GEORGE RUST General Manager Utah. Idaho and Wyoming. Offices in Progress Building, Sait Lake City.	BANKER.
A Nelson, 37 West First So.	Utak.	



can cooking is not such as you would tolerate for a minute in New York city -but there is always plenty of fruit, vegetables, bread, and native wine or chocolate; and if

SHORT ON FISH.

flesh and fowl, it may do you good to turn vegetarian for a time. But the great trouble in the interior is that hotels of any sort are like the visits of angels-exceedingly few and far be-tween. There are miles and miles where neither bite nor sup is procur-able, where neither love nor money will get you so much as a mug able, where neither love nor money will get you so much as a mug of goat's milk or a handful of chestnuts. The wretched little groups of stone cabins, called by courtesy vil-lages, furnish nothing for the suste-nance of man or beast, and the people are to poor, lazy and indifferent, or too ingrossed in their own feuds, grievances and struggles to live, to care a rap if you were starving. From Ajaccio to Bastia by way of

you were starving. From Ajaccio to Bastia by way of Corte, is a carriage-trip of about one hundred and fifty kilometres, and oc-cupies at least two days. You may make it much quicker by rail, or dill-gence; but take my advice and stick to your own good company. The journey over the mountains is a strange alter-nation of savage desolation and en-chanting beauty. The lofty mountain masses, sending out sours and offshoots in all directions, with beautiful little values between them, keep you con-stantly climbing-sometimes to snow-clad clevations; then down through deep ravines of wildest aspect, and long. dark, narrow gorges shut in by inac-cessible precipieces. Anon, gloomy for-ests stretch for miles, their tall trunks ests stretch for miles, their tall trunks in cloze ranks, and interwoven follage making perpetual twilight. The chest-nut woods of Corsica are famous throughout the world, you know: and the pine-trees, often growing to the height of one hundred and fifty feet, will once the target for the Tranch new still furnish masts for the French navy,

SUPPLIED THE NAVIES

of antiquity. Such enormous chestnut

of antiquity. Such enormous chestnut trees are not to be found anywhere else in Europe, and their fruit is the moun-taineer's staff of life, as well as an im-portant article of export. The central and highest portion of the island-called Rotondo, ("round"), because of steep and jagged cliffs, ranged in a circle-is extremely diff-cuit of access, but of course more tempting on that account. Toot must leave your carriage far behind, and even sure-footed donkeys cannot ascend the weary trail known to the natives as "Scall." Colossal flights of steeps, of primeval reddish granite-partly the work of nature and partly dug out of the rock by human labor-mount up-ward, mile after mile. Huge block upon block, piled in chaotic confusion, they tower in gray heaps to the height of ten block, piled in chaotic confusion, they tower in gray heaps to the height of ten theusand feet—to the Mons Auraus of ancient history, covered with perpetual snow. This almost unexplored moun-tain, with its crater-like hollow, is the snow-fed source of the Golo—the only river of consequence in Corsica—which enters the Mediterranean on the eastern side, through the large salt water lake. Bigulia. Deep in the summit of Rod-ondo, the ragged amphitheater of peaks encloses a little dark lake, surrounded by grassy flopes. Above and below are helds of eternal snow—an unaccount-able combination in the hottest season of the year, and in the forty-second de-gree of latitude! An ice-crust COVERS THE SNOW

COVERS THE SNOW

which the foot of man has seldom brok-en; but the atmosphere is not uncom-fortably cold--merely cool and bracing. Viewed from the border of the mysteri-ous lake, the topmost peak looks easy of ascent; but Alpine climbers who have sealed it say that it takes two hours of the bardest and most dangerous work scaled it say that it takes two hours of the hardest and most dangerous work they ever experienced-part of the way on "all foure," over scattered frag-ments of ice-coated rock, and up per-pendicular inclines of snow, into which each step must first be hammered out for the feet. There are many points of vantage --

being lawful game. Never was town more picturesquely situated than Corte, near the center of the island, at the confluence of two mountain torrents that descend from Monte Rodondo through a series of magnificent gorges. There is an old town, rich in historic associations, and a newer French town of little interest: and perched high both is the citadel, which in all ages has decided the course of events in war. This fortness is the Acropolis of Corsica, a thousand times stormed and defended. It stands on a precipitous and jagged rock, which times stormed and defended. It stands on a precipitous and jagged rock, which rises straight up from the river Tav-ignano, and can be reached only by a drawbridge. Its walls and towers, now crumbling with age and battered by incessant strife, look perfectly black. The view from its remearts much be The view from its ramparts must be glorious; but as the citadel is now included within the modern French fort, strangers are not allowed to visit It, All around it are haphazard streets. or rather, alleys, winding steeply up hill and down and reeking with filth. Corte was the ancient feudal capital of the island, the seat of the Moorish kings in earliest times, the capital of Gen. Paoli's shortlived revolutionary government, (be-tween the years 1755 and '69); and the tween the years 1755 and '69): and the headquarters of the British government, under Sir George Elliott, during the two years that England held possession of the island. The little city, of less than six thousand inhabitants, has only one street of consequence, ambitiously called the Corso, and beautified by an avenue of magnificent eims. But it is venerable with memories of stirring times. The so-called "palace" is easily distinguished, as it has the only impos-ing entrance in the place; and in front of it is a fine bronze statue of Paoli, raised by popular subscription in the island. The best monument to his mem-ory, however, is the school which he esisland: The best monument to his mem-ory, however, is the school which he es-tablished in his own humble home and endowed with all his property for its permanent support. Another house of absorbing interest is that of the patriot leader, Gaffori, riddled with cannon-ball and perpend with ball and peppered with

BULLET-HOLES.

from roof to foundation. The Genoese once availed themselves of Gaffori's absence to assault his house and get his wife into their power, according to their frequent policy of using the families of rebels as hostages. But this true daugh-ter of Corsica, barricaded the doors and windows of her house and defended herself for days, gun in hand, with the help of a few friends who had rushed to her aid. The house was overwhelmed with a perfect rain of bullets, and as the need grew pressing, her friends advised her to capitulate. Instead, Madame Gaffori brought a keg of powder into a lower room and siezing a match, swore to blow up the whole business if they ceased firing upon the foe. Inspired by her courage, they kept up a feeble de-feuse, until the husband came to the rescue with a band of Corsicans. Look-ing up to the black citadel, you may see a loop-hole in the wall out of which, at another time, the Genoese hung the at another time, the Genosse hung the only son of Gaffori, a boy of fourteen, in order to make his father desist from the assault. The sight had a contrary effect, and so frenzied the Corsicans that the boy was rescued, just in time to save him. After his father had been murdered, Madame Gaffori made the young man take a solemn oath to devote his life to killing Genoese, FANNIE B. WARD.

A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from Pneumonia before morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Dis-covery which had more than the out she begged for Dr. King's New Dis-covery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of Con-sumption. After taking, she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her." This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases. Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial lot. the formation of the state o

