DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1901.



TT is a surprise, not altogether agreeable, to learn that the Lower Town of this ancient s city-that which follows the crescent-shaped shore, five hundred feet below the dom. inating castle-has degenerated into a mere commercial port and fashionable winter resort, particularly recom-6 mended for invalids, So called "modern progress"-the same

which turned its picturesque name of Al-Jezair into commonplace Algiershas banished plague, leprosy, yellow-jack and other time-honored foes of man, born of filth and bred in neglect, which had their air here undisturbed for cen-

turies; together with the Riff pirates, descendants of that famous band of water-rats which swept these seas in the middle ages, their long, low-lying razor-prowed craft flying the terrorinspiring black flag emblazoned with skull and cross-bones. The Raefian and arber population-always up to mischlef-have gone far inland, to the deserts behind the Atlas mountains, with the lions and leopards that used with the tons and terparty that used to provide the African coast; while stately Moors and silent Arabs have refreated to the Moslem Upper Town, oming down only to transact necessary siness and solemnly shaking the in-The once all-powerful dragomendid creatures in robes and turbans, who look as if just stepped out of the Arabian nights-now shorn of dignity, squat on their heels in doorways and te-chambers, waiting to run errands the conqueror. To lovers of the antique and picturesque, it is disap-schung, to say the least, to find here town that is thoroughly European in er, with straight, regular streets ighted by gas, and lined with such everyday buildings as are seen in New York, Paris and London-Its many expensive hotels equipped with "all modimprovements," (according to adrisements), and crowded with toursty from every corner of the globe, who manter with irreverent feet into mosques sacred to the worship of Allah and dippantly criticise even the saints tombs. The French have thorchly revolutionized the old African town, so that today it wears the aspect thriving European city, Its principal square, called Place du Gourmment, is large and handsome, med on three sides with double rows while on the other the Hotel de la Regence. (which Algiers what the Waldorf-Astoria to Gotham), rises a remarkable group of pulm and orange trees. The central fountain looks as if it had recently stuyed over from the Champa-Elysces, for the tall bamboos that sur it; and in one corner stands e equestrian statue of the Duke of cast out of the cannon taken conquest of Algeria. This is the nds play beside the fountain or essant evenings; and all day long it thronged with loungers of every race Two of the finest streets ity join at this square-the Rue Azoun and the Rue Bab-el-Oued. Running parallel more than a mile, they are flanked by colonnades, adorned with areades and shops that might grace the boulevards of Paris, In them the traveler may purchase an endles variety of oriental goods and trinkets-embroiderles; textile fabrics; curious fans; objects of coral, brass and silver; inlaid work in wood; mothr-in-pearl and ivory: barbaric manu-actures in colored leather: ewels rudely set; photographs African scenery and native ypes-all at prices not unreasonable the purchaser remembers the oriental habit of asking at first a sky-high figure not expected, with a view to the inevitable beating down, Even more animated, if possible, is the Place Royale-a large, oblong space, planted with orange and lime trees, surrounded by houses in the European style, three or four stories in heighttoo high for safety in a place so subject to earthquakes. Never was a town so rich in squares, unless it be Washing-ton, D. C. There is also the aristocratic levard de la Republique, the Place Mahon, Place de Chartres, occupied by a nopen-air market; Place de la Lyre, which is a covered market; Plac Armes, a triangular park adjoining the arsenal; Place d' Islay, in the cener of which stands a bronze statue of Marshal Bugeaud; Place Malakhoff, and a dozen others. Every one of them should be visited and its traditions learned. The Place d'Armes, for ex-ample, is the site of the ancient Moor-ish cemetery. The north side was re-served for the interment of pachas; and in the middle rose the ancient fort now known as "des vingt quatre heu-res." made famous by Geronimo's martrydom. Do you remember the During an expedition made by the Spanish garrison of Oran, in 1540, a young Arab boy was taken prisoner and subsequently baptized under the name of Geronimo. When about eight years old he was recaptured by his relatives, with whom he lived, as a Mohammedan. But the teachings of

the foreigner in his infancy had made an irradicable impression, and at the age of twenty-five he voluntarily returned to Oran, with the intention of living thenceforth in the religion of Christ. Islam knows no mercy toward apostates. It happened that Geronimo accompanied a party of Spaniards in a banking houses, courts of justice, a chamber of commerce, a bazaar, for the accompanied a party of Spaniards in a small boat, to make a razza on some thieving Arabs. The expedition was chased by a Moorish corsair and all the members taken prisoners and car-fied to Algiers. The Spaniards were sold into slavery, a fate worse than any decent death. Every effort was made to induce Geronimo to renounce Chris-tianity, but he remained staadast in perpetual exhibition of native industry; there are restaurants and coffee-houses and clubs galore, hotels without num-ber, omnibusses, livery stables, even a tourists' agency, which arranges a railway and carriage trip, at comparatively small expense, to Bildah, an an-cient Arab town, just beyond the Chif-fa George in the Atlas mountains. As for the hotels, the Deseret News is not tlanity, but he remained steadfast in the faith, and was therefore sentenced to be thrown alive into a mould in which a block of beton, resembling stone, was about to be made. His feet and hands were tied with cords, therefore I leave you to choose be-tween the rival merits of the Grande, the Splendide, the Continental, Kirsch, Regence, Oasis, St. George, de l'Europe, the cruel sentence carried out, and afterwards the square of concrete, with his body inside of it, was built into an angle of the fort, "des vingt quatre d'Orient, des Etrangers, and a dozen others. The average charge is from twelve to fifteen frances per day, and all are so well patronized the year around that it is well to secure quarheures." then in process of construc-tion. This was in the year 1569. Haedo, a Spaniard in Algiers, carefully re-corded the exact spot and added, "We ters in advance by cable. Among the show-places of Algiers hope that God's grace may one day extricate Geronimo from the place and reunite his body with those of other holy martyrs of Christ whose happy deaths have consecrated this country." are the governor's winter palace-once the gorgeous palace of the deys, but well nigh spoiled by alleged improve-ments; and the arshbishop's palace, an To the unregenerate mind, it seems as if it would have been much more

to the purpose, so far as Geronimo was concerned, had God's grace been in-

ession of 1860. The emperor himself | and money, hundreds of priceless Arab ald the first stone, and the work was pronounced complete in the autumn of '66. It consists of two tiers of vaults, clent scuipture and two sarcophagi forming 350 spaclous warehouses, the whole occupying an area of eleven acres, with a frontage of 3,700 feet. The French have spent enormous sums of money in improving this port. It has now two docks, capable of contain-ing the largest vesels, lighthouses with revolving lights, and all other up-to-date around representation of the loaves and the transmission of the largest vesels. In the second second second transmission of the largest vesels with the second ing the largest vesels, lighthouses with revolving lights, and all other up-to-date appurtenances. The harbor is entirely artificial, and when the great fishes, and the truning of water into wine at the wedding in Galllee. entirely artificial, and when the great rock that yet obstructs it, called Roche Sans Nom ('Rock without a name"), has been removed, there will be none better in the whole circuit of the Medi-terranean. Many other reforms have also been introduced by the new mas-ters. There are conduits in every part of the city, theaters, educational establishments, public baths, several banking houses, courts of justice a

known as Hospital du Dey, stands a little distance outside the city walls in the beautiful gardens that sur-round the country place of the last dey —hence it name. It is truly a magni-ficent establishment, fitted with every requisite that twentieth-century hygenic science can devise. There are baths of every description: covere-promenades fitted up as smoking gal leries, for convalescents, with comfor table seats and decorated with trop ical plants; laboratories; a chapel; sep arate lodgings for officers in the Devi villa; seven hundred regular beds, and more on emergency—In short, many a robust soldier of Uncle Samuel, fight-ing in the Philippines and elsewhere might well pray for a convenient i ness which would consign him for time to such unwonted luxury. The Civil hospital, with its five hundred clean heds, is daily visited by the best French doctors—and that means the best in the world-and the patients are attended by sisters of charity, as well as by trained nurses of the most advanced type. The stranger in Algiers need fear no lack of care, should he fall sick. What a pity that some of these conveniences could not have ex-isted in the old days of flith and pesti-

CAPITOL'S CHOICE CONSERVATORY.

medium for free advertising, and



clent sculpture and two sarcophagi which are said to be easily worth their

Four aqueducts supply both the Up-per and Lower Town with an abundance of pure water. There is a military and a civil hospital—both the very best of their kind. The first named, known as Hospital du Dey, stands a ments; and the arshbisnop's palace, an ancient Moorish edifice well worth a visit. The library and museum is housed in the former spacious palace of Mustapha Pasha and contains a of Mustapha Pasha and contains a

Do not attempt to fulfill your desired unless you have sufficient money o personal influence to enable you to tid over the first year or two which fol-lows the hanging out of your sign. The process of building up a practice is al-ways a tedious one; and, unless the

young doctor is financially able to pass this probationary period, he is apt to lose hope and ambition. On the other

hand, in our profession, as in others, there is always room at the top. The

possibilities of medicine and surgery are of so illimitable a nature that the

young practitioner may indulge his learning to the utmost.

* * *

Joseph Byron, Photographer-If I could obtain the services of eight or

ten young men who have studied chem-

istry as applied to photography, and who have attended some recognized art school. I could give them positions in my studio. But, unfortunately, such men are not obtainable. There are hundreds of photographers, so called, whose sampless can be secured at my

whose services can be secured at any time. But those who understand the

art from a scientific and aesthetic standpoint are decidedly rare. The

young man who will take my hint can

always obtain employment, either in

my studio or in those of my colleagues.

* * * Henry Clews, of Henry Clews & Co.,

Bankers and Brokers—I am always ready to consider applications for po-sitions in my office from bright, intel-ligent boys from 16 to 18 years of agr. Such boys should have had a complete

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for their good conduct and integrity. In

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need not abandon yourself to a life of suffering. Suffering comes from weak organs which cannot properly perform their functions. The over-taxing and strain makes pain. Wine of Cardui makes the female organs strong and healthy. Then the shooting pains in the hips and abdomen disappear: headache, backache, and other symptoms are banished and the patient feels like a different woman. Relief comes quietly at home without any one knowing it when you take Wine of Cardui. All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles.

WOMEN KNOW Wilkins, Ark., Feb. 6, 1000

It is with pleasure that I drop you a few lines in thanks to you for your wonderful Wine of Cardui, which I have been taking. I have been married 22 years. I have never had any children, but I have suffered as much as any woman of my age- I have tried some of the best physicians in our county, and while they would give me some relief, my suffering would soon return. I have tried every kind of patent medicine, but I will say that I have never found anything to equal Wine of Cardui. MRS. MATTIE ERVIN. that I have never found anything to equal Wine of Cardui.

Only the woman who has suffered knows the torture of female troubles and the awful sense of dejection which goes with them. There are women in this city enduring the agony of female troubles, day after day, because they believe the only way to secure relief is through a doctor's private examination and subsequent operation. Mrs. Ervin's experience proves that doctors often fail completely in treating female troubles. She tried the best ones in her county

and they did her no permanent good. Doctors have so many cases they do not

WINE OF CARDUI



The conservatory at the White H ouse where Mrs. McKinley has spent many enjoyable hours, as one is a fond over of flowers, and where the decora tions for the funeral pall will be culled should she, unfortunately, pass away,

voked to save him from the martyrdom. However, less than fifty years ago, Haedo's plous prayers were answered. It was found necessary to des-troy this fort (in 1853) and in the very spot specified in the three-century old

spot specified in the three-century old record, was found the young Arab's skeleton, enclosed in a block of beton, a: we sometimes find a petrified leaf, or lizzard, inside of a stone. The bones were carefully removed and interred with great pomp in the Roman Catho-lic cathedral; St. Philippe, which occu-ples the site of the ancient Mosque of Hassen, in Algiers, Liguid plaster-of-Hassen, in Algiers. Liquid plaster-of-Paris was run into the mould left by his body, and a perfect model of it obtained, showing not only his fea-tures, but the cords which bound him, and even the texture of his clothing. This is true, and the inter-esting cast of the martyr made exact-ly two hundred and eighty-four years after his death, may today be seen in the government llbrary and museum, in the Rue de l'Etat-Major, of Algiers. in the government infinity and materials in the Rue de l'Etat-Major, of Algiers. The Boulevard de la Republique is built on a series of arches at the head of the cliff and extends all along the front of the town, about two miles. It is bordered on one side by handsome buildings; and on the other runs a wide promenade, overlooking the bay, harbor and shipping. The quay and railway station are forty feet below, reached by two inclined roads running from the boulevard. This work is the property of an English company and cost some fifteen milions of dollars. It was constructed by Sir Morton Peto, to whom the town transferred the con-cesion for ninety-nine years, which had been granted to it by the imperial conbeen granted to it by the imperial con-

KIND OF YOUNG MEN EMPLOYERS WANT

looking for, to employ in your particular line?" was the question recently asked a number of men, prominent in business and professional life, by Success. The replies will be found to be highly suggestive and useful.

. . . Chauncey M. Depew, United States senator from New York-The history of railroading in this country is the history of self-made men. In this, as in all other businesses, the "plums" are comparatively few, but they are, never-thless, obtainable through the medium of faithful endeavor and persistent work. The New York Central Railroad company is always on the lookout for bright, brainy young Americans to en-ter its employ. This is one profession that is never overcrowded. We can't get enough of the hustling sort to suit

. . . H. E. Townsley, President of the In-surance Company of America-The young man who represents an insurance company as canvasser is often discouraged. Yet there is no other business that offers such inducements to earnest and sincere young men. But it calls for hard work, untiring energy, persistence, a fluent tongue and the

"What sort of young men are you | art of approaching men and keeping them interested. Personality and patlence should be the twin virtues of the canvasser. I know many canvassers who are earning from ten to twentyfive thousand dollars a year, and many others who have worked their way up to positions of trust and alfluence by canvassing. . . .

> Cyrus W. Edson, M. D .- The physician, like the poet, is born, not made. The boy who, in his early school days, loves to bandage the injured fingers o his classmates, who attempts to cur their black eyes and bruises, or en deavors to investigate the internal economy of a dead canary bird or a moribund cat, has the making of a prospective physician, and is the one I would pick out as a student. I re-member that, when I was about 12 years of age, I attempted to dissect a squirrel, and, a little later, made friends with a doctor who was connected with a hospital. When he permitted me to assist or, to speak more correctly. assist, or, to speak more correctly, hinder him in making an autopsy, I thought that I had reached the summit of human happiness. However there is something more than mere de sire that enables a young man to pur-sue the more or less thorny paths of medicine and surgery. To one who is desirous of being a doctor, I would say

men to make their in their own handwriting, and I make my preliminary selections on the score of their chirography. I regret to say that the value of legible penmanship in this connection is often underrated in America. In England it is otherwise. There, writing of the copperplate style is insisted upon. I would advise young men seeking positions to practice good permanship. It is a valuable thing-almost a necessity. The first position that I held in New York was with Wilson G. Hunt & Co., who had adver-tised for an assistant bookkeeper. I was told that I was engaged because of my penmanship. That was the be-ginning of my Wall street career.—Col-lated by Herbert M. Lome, in Success.

Saves Two From Death.

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Havi-land, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had Consumption in an ad-vanced stars also used this wonderful vanced stage also used this wonderful medicine and today she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung dis-eases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for Coughs and Colds. 500 and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by Z. C. M, I. Drug Dept. Trial bottles free.



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