DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1901.

# Bur wanne inter to show LAST HOURS IN SPAIN.

A Visit to the Tomb of Ferdinand and Isabella-The Generalife, or Summer Palace of the Princes.

### 

Special Correspondence.

24

Grenada, Feb. 3, 1901 .- Even without the Alhambra and its romantic associations, Grenada-though povertystricken, dirty and degenerate-is one of the most interesting citles in the world. Its streets are filthy beyond compare and so narrow that in most of them two horsemen cannot ride abreast; and so crowded are they with gypsies and beggars, with the ragged and leprous and diseased-that during some hours of the day you can hardly force a passage through them, Again,when ail the Spanish world is taking its sierta, they are completely deserted, except by vile smells, sleeping dogs and swine, vermin and bacteira. It is not the safest of places to wander in, either, in the way of "catching" things, or of being caught by thievish hands. The Rev. Samuel Manning re-lates that when he visited this place, not long ago, with a company of iriends, they halted near the Cathedral to witness some solemn procession of ecclesiastical dignitaries bearing the Holy Hosi, at sight of which all the by. standers fell on their knees and prayed joudly; yet, in less than five minutes, three of his party had their pockets picked by the kneeling crowd! The houses of Grenada, though pic-turesque in the extreme, have all a

woefully dilapidated appearance, art the inhabitants wear the dejected air of hopeless poverty. Venetian blinds are suspended over all the balconies, and through their interstices you see lustrous eyes peering out at you and catch glimpses of swarthy cheeks and jet black Lesses that betray the Moor-ish ancestry of the Grenadians. Nearly every door has at one side of it an altar, on which is displayed a plaster image, arrayed in blue and tinsel, amid a cloud of "votos" and paper flowers. Grenadian dress is purely Spanish, far different from that of the western prov-inces, where Parisian and

#### ENGLISH FASHION

are fast supplanting the showy national costume. The ladies wear lace man-tillas and embroidered skirts of light colored silk, and are never seen with-out a fan, which no one else on earth knows so well how to wield in the lan-guage of coquetry. The men are in-variably muiled to the eyes in a cloak --hot or cold, rain or shine, they hide themselves behind its voluminous folds, precisely like the stage-vallain in dis guise; except on some grand holiday when for a few uneasy hours they per ambulate in the splendor of velvet jacket and silken sash of crimson or purple-but hasten back at the earliest moment to the accustomed shelter of the dun-colored cloak as a timid rabbit to its burrow. What is the nameless charm that makes this dirty old town

known as the Vega. Enough of Moor-ish architecture remains intact to show that the fourteenth century was the Hispano-Arab age of gold. All the countries which the armies of Islam had overrun in their wonderful career, furnished suggestions to the master-builders in Grenada. The huge stone blocks of its gates are copied from the masonry of the Romans who built for eternity. The hanging gardons are the gardens of Babylon. The Garven ani-mais are Phoenician, the fountain-ba-sins imitate the brazen laver of Solo-mon, as mentioned in the Koran. The wonderful stucco work was invented in Damascus, and the hand of the Persian artist is seen on the glittering walks. Nor did the Moor, ever proud of his origin and tenacious of the prejudices of his race, though domicfled for centuries in a foreign land hundreds of leagues from the home of his ancestors, reject the Influence of their traditions in the dancestion of his palacesi. The lotus so very attractive? Is it the climatefervid African summer, cooled by mountain breezes: or the snow-clad Slerra Nevada, shining overhead like a white cloud in the blue sky; or the violets that carpet the country: the violets that carpet the country: the drooping elms-the only ones in Spain; the romantic traditions that clothe every object as with a garment; or is it all of these combined? That glorious pile of mountains is justly the pride and delight of Grenada, the source of her perfect all the source of the influence of their traditions in the decoration of his palaces. The lotus of Egypt and the palm of Arabia are interwoven in the foliage of every fret-ted hall; the letters of the Cufic alpha-ber encoded and a second to constant the her perfect climate and perpetual ver-dure, of her guishing fountains and perennial streams. To the overshadow-ing Sherra is due that blending of de-lights, so rare in a southern city-the fresh vegetation and the temperate airs of a parthern climate with the unifolds. bet-singularly adapted to ornamenta-tion-proclaim the doctrines of Islam from cornice to capital; while the profusion of WATER AND VERDURE

of a northern climate with the vivifying ardor of a tropical sun and the cloudless azure of a southern sky. It is this aerial treasury of snow which, melting in proportion to the increase of the summer heat, sends down streams through every element correct diffus. proves that the Saracen, though sur-rounded by the luxuriant vegetation of the Vega, beheld a grove or a fountain the summer heat, sends down streams through every gien and gorge, diffus-ing emerald verdure and marvelous fer-of thanksgiving to Allah, he hailed

GENERAL AZCARRAGA ENRAGED.

Spanish Nobleman Finds He Was Used as a Tool by Queen.



Gen. Azcarraga is greatly enraged at the discovery that he has been used as a tool by Spanish royalty. He knows now that it was never intended that he should form a permanent cabinet. His cabinet, which he constructed at the queen's request and which lasted forty-eight hours was, intended merely to serve as a stop gap.

with delight the refreshing casis shin-ing amid the gray sands of the desert. Of the numerous suburban villas that once offered rest and seclusion to the princes of Grenada, but one now ex-ists—the Generalife, or Jennatu—l'arif in Arab, meaning "Garden of the Architect." It stands considerably high-er than the adjoining fortifications of the Albambra across a lowely shaded the Alhambra, across a lovely, shaded glen, under whose ancient cypressesso says tradition—the daring Aben Hamet of the Abencerrages whispered words of illicit love to the frail Sultana Zoraya, the light of his enemy's haren. Owned for centuries by descendants of Boabdil, last king of the Moore, its grounds still present the distinctive characteristics of Moorish horticulture. The parternes and hedges are models of beauty and the balustrades of the mur-ble stairway are all furrowed with litbie stairway are all furrowed with lit-tle rills of sparking water that throw up jets at every landing. Sometimes these jets are projected from opposite sides of the stairway and you find your-self walking under a crystal arch, in whose spray the sun's rays are re-fracted into all the rainbow's vivid hues. The Darro emprises its full side close below the castle walks and a close below the castle walls, and a branch of it bolls through the cloistered branch of it bolls through the clostered court under evergreen arches. Behind the palace is a raised garden with flights of Italian steps perforated with fountains. Above them are a series of Moorish tanks, including the historic Algibe de la Lluvia, which John of Aus-trias thirsty troops drank dry. Indeed, the airy palace, with its tall white tow-ers and long arcades and garden of de-

ers and long arcades and garden of de-light might well be called a villa of waters. Its interior decorations are much injuréd by whitewash, and its pictures of Spanish

#### KINGS AND OUEENS

are faded and dim; but the oleander trees are all a-bloom, fuscias and roses and carnations perfume the air, and the box hedges, centuries old, are cut in fantastic forms. fantastic forms. Grenada's cathedral just misses being an imposing edifice. In the Graceo-Roman style, its great height and width would be impressive but for its faulty would be impressive but for its faulty proportions and hideous white-weak which defaces its delicate cream-colored stones and gives a dean and poverty-stricken look to the whole edifice. The immense dome is painted white and gold; the groined roof is supported by Corinthian half pillars, in groups of four, placed back to back; effigies of Ferdinand and Isabelia kneeling on either side of the Righ altar, and above them are splendid colossal heads of Adam and Eve. In every part of the cathedral you see two notices, printed in Spanish and conspicuously posted; "All good Christians are requested not to expectorate in this holy place" and "Any man walking with or speaking to a woman in this church shall be fined two ducats and subject to excommuni-gation". Of nourse the creat interset two ducats and subject to excommuni-pation." Of course the great interest of the place centers in the tombs of Ferdinand and Isabella. The royal couple he side by side in a little chapel adjoining the cathedral. Here the story of the conquest of Granada is told in a of the conquest of Grenada is told in a series of curious bas reliefs. Isabella, (Elizabeth in Latin), is seen riding into the city on her white palfry, between the city on her white paifry, between Ferdinand and the great Cardinal Men-doza, who sits on his trapped mule, like Wolsey. He alone wears gloves, and his pinched aquilne face contrasts sharply with the comfortable chubbi-ness of the king and queen. He opens his hand to receive the key, which the dismounted Boabdil presents, holding it by the wards. Behind ride ladies, knights and halberdiers, a dazzling company, while dejected Moorish cap-tives file out of the gates in pairs. It would be hard to find things of more antiquarian interest than these basso-relievos. They go on to record the "Conversion of the Infidel," in which the reluctant flock is represented as bethe reluctant flock is represented as be-ing baptized by wholesale, the principal actors being shorn monks, the Moors in costumes exactly the same as those Ministers in China Angry Over Our Representative's Pacific worn today at Tanglers-leg-wrapping and all. In the center of the chapel are G MAGNIFICENT SEPULCHERS, wrought in Carrara marble, on top of which are extended the life-size marble figures of the Catholic sovereigns and those of their next successors. Ferdifigures of the Catholic sovereigns and those of their next successors. Ferdi-nand and Isabella rest side by side on their marble pillows, in the peaceful at-titudes of their long and happy union. The faces are said to be accurate por-traf.s, and both are simply dressed, in the costumes of the time—Ferdinand decorated only with the riband of the Garter, and Isabella with the cross of Santiago. Her face is beautiful as one's idea of an angel, and you remember that Shakespeare called her "The queen of earthly queens," and Lord Bacon described her as "an honor to her sex and the corner stone of the greatness of Spain." In front of their effigies an iron door slides back, and you descend a flight of stone steps into the crypt, which contains their dust in caskets, and also that of Philip II. Imagination reverts to the days when these mighty monarchs were surrounded by the flow-er and chivalry of Spain, when a retinue of obsequious courtiers, pages and ser-vants attended their slightest beck or nod; when they led victorious armies, and sent Columbus to discover a new world, and accomplished the fall of the Arabian empire in Europe. Now a shuffling custodian indifferently points a dirty finger and says: "Aqui esta there is) Ferdinand agoil Isabella." The S G 5) G a dirty finger and says: "Aqui esta (here is) Ferdinand; aqui Isabella," The queen, as we know, died far from Gren-ada, but desired to be buried here. She is one of the most faultless characters in history-the brightest star of an age which produced Ximenez, Columbus, and the Great Captain, all of whom rose to full growth under her smile, and withered at her death. Ferdinand, too, S was worthy to occupy the highest nitche in Fame's temple. Eminent in nitche in Fame's temple. Eminent in piety, brave and generous, devoted to his country, and taking a parent's care of his soldiers, the world finds few blemishes in his character. Yet as I placed my hand on the casket contain-ing his dust, the old saying re-curred to mind: Sie transit gloria mundi---"thus passes earthly glory." In characteristic contrast is the no less spiendid sarcophagus of their only daughter, Juana la Loca ("Crazy Jane") and her handsome but worth-less husband. Phillp of Burgundy. Their marble effiges also lie on top, and are said to be perfect respresenta-tions, from head to foot, Both are mag-nificently attired, and bedizened with numerous decorations, including that of G  $\mathfrak{S}$ (f) Ch THE GOLDEN FLEECE. Philip's coffin in the vault beneath is the very same that Juana carried about with her everywhere, often passionally embracing it and watching it constantembracing it and watching it constant-ly for forty-seven years, in the tearless madness of her long widowhood. The every year-on January 2nd, the anniversary of the surrender of Gren-da-great deference is paid to the memoryk of Ferdinand and Jabella. With the first ray of light, crowds of peasants, all in gala dress, come flock-ing into the city. They tramp all over the thambra and the Generalife, and visit the watch-tower to keep up au in-cessant din with its bell, believing that to ring it on the festal day will bring good luck for the ensuing year-to the invalid, health; to the poor, riches; to the unmarried, husband or wife. On that day all the Alhambra fountains, dry and duity the rest of the year, throw up their crystal jets to celebrate the its is decotated with wreaths and topsetry, emblazoned with the shield of Spain. At high noon the relics of the conquest are brought with great pomp into the Koyai Chapel and ceremonies are the kneeling figures of Ferdinand and Isabelia, tests the splendidiy filum-in and missal used by those sover which so many prayers were offered up for the propagation of the faita. Their reliquaries and crosses are fastened to ly for forty-seven years, in the tearless



Can't cure an incurable disease. Nor can Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. But it has cured some most desperate cases, as you can see by the testimonial below.

There is this peculiar thing about Cherry Pectoral : it cures slight coughs and colds, and it cures the hardest kind of lung troubles, also. We mean severe cases, desperate cases, chronic cases, such cases as no other medicine in the world touches.

"I was given up to die with quick consumption. I rapidly lost in weight from 138 to 98 pounds. I went to bed never expecting to get up alive. I had repeated hemorrhages and my cough seemed to be beyond control. I then read of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and began its use at once. In nine months I was back to my old weight, a well man again in every way. How can I thank you enough for giving such a life-saving cure ?"

#### CHARLES E. HARTMAN, P.M., Gibbstown, N. Y.

## Three sizes : 250., 500., \$1.00. All druggists.

To keep on hand you will like the \$1.00 size best, and you will need this amount to cure a chronic or very severe case. The 500, size is just about right for bronchitis, hoarseness, la grippe, croup, etc. The 25c. size is convenient when traveling, and is enough to break up a fiesh cold. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

the rallings of the monuments; and in ; the province, the rear brought up by the front, upon the crimson velvet cushions embroidered by the hands of royalty, are deposited the sceptre and crown of Isabella and the sword of Ferdinand. Above them wave the sword of Ferdinand. Above them wave the four identical banners carried during the wars of Grenada, under whose tattered folds so many brave champions met death in those combats which called forth the noblest qualities of both Christian and Moorish chuyaley. After high mass a Moorish chivalry. After high mass, a procession is formed, composed of the ecclesiastical and military dignitaries of

captain general and his staff in the brilliant uniforms of the Spanish army in the Three times the gorgeous pagean noves slowly around the cathedral, choiresters chant the Te Deum, gold and silver censers fill the air with smoke; while out in the narrow streets. the excited populace surge to and fro shouting themselves hoarse with the ory, "Grenada! Grenada! por los incli-tas Reye, Don Fernando y Dona Isabel!

FANNIE B. WARD. 

BELLES OF THE CONGO.

The postal authorities at Brussels have lately noticed that the mail bags despatched to the Congo, were not being duly returned, and after a lot of trouble they have discovered the rea-son. It appears that the colored postmen in the Congo Free State make pre-sents of the mail bags to their wives or flancees. These ladies simply cut out the bottom, and by drawing what is left over their heads, and with the assist-ance of a piece of string, they have an ultra-modern ready-made costume. The fact that the sacks are furnished with an enormous black seal bearing the legend, "Brussels Center," does not disconcert them in the least.-"Svenska Bagblad." Stockholm.

# 



# <u>THE CREAT BORN STEEL RANCE.</u>



Before purchasing a Steel Range, examine the triple walls, the enamel finish, the material and workmanship used in the BORN STEEL RANGE. The reason these Ranges are so popular is because they work perfectly, and the best of everything is used in their construction to make them the finest Range on the market.

**UTAH STOVE & HARDWARE CO.** 34-36 East First South Street.

P. W. MADSEN, Manager.

Price \$44.00



STORM OVER COLONEL ROCKHILL.

The foreign ministers in China are not at all pleased at the withdrawal of The foreign ministers in China are not at all pleased at the withdrawal of Minister Conger from Pekin. Conger was strong in his attitude toward the Chinese, even in opposition to the policy of Washington. It is believed in Eu-ropean capitals that it was this independent action on the part of Conger that brought about his practical recall. Col. W. W. Rockhill, who is now America's representative in China, is faithfully pursuing the policy of the administra-tion and his attitude towards the Chinese is a constant source of annoyance to his fellow ministers at Pekin. his fellow ministers at Pekin



**ANNOUNCEMENT.** To OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS we desire to an-nounce, that on and after March 10th 1961, we will have moved, fixed p and ready to receive calls from customers, friends and public at large at our becautiful, handsomely fitted up new ware rooms 51 and 53 Main street. We have on exhibition the largest, the finest and best stock of planos and organs ever exhibited in Utah. Our stock consists of the Knabe, Everett, Steck, Hardman, Ludwig, Smith and Barnes, Harrington, Willard, Harvard, Lakeside and other good makes of planos. Earhauf Temple and Estey organs. Whoever saw in any one estab-lishment as large a line of high grade planos and organs to select from? Our prices on planos run from \$100 up, organs from \$25 up, Cash or easy payments. Our stock of goods are right, our prices are rad if only to see our new store with the lumenese stock of fine in-struments on our floor that in litself will doubly pay you for your trouble in calling. REMEMBER THE PLACE.

E. N. JENKINS CO. TEMPLE OF MUSIC, 51 & 53 Main St. Banan da mananan ang kanang kanang



# NEW MEANS FOR NEW CENTURY?

The English Chancellor of the exche-quer must find new sources for the na-tional revenue, and they must be abundant sources. There is no doubt that preferential customs duties would provide a great deal of money. Is the bulk of the British population, however, prepared to renounce free trade? Bear-ing in mind that their steel and iron products have been long cut off by heavy duties from United States mar-kets, the British manufacturers may not unreasonably feel that they have a not unreasonably feel that they have a right to recur to similar measures of defense, now that they are bing un-dersold by American rivals in the mar. kets of the United Kingdom.-"New York Sun.

## Good Advice.

Good Advice. The most miscrable beings in the world are those suffering from Dys-pepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects: such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heartburn, Waterbrash, Gnawing and Burning Pains at the Pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and Disagreeable Taste in the of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and Disagreeable Taste in the Mouth, Coming up of Food after Eating, Low Spirits, Etc. Go te your Druggist and get a bottle of August Flower for 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you. Try it. Get Green's Prize Almanac. For sale at A. C. Smith's Drug Store. Drug Store

When children have earache, saturate a piece of cotton with BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, and place it in the ear. It will stop the pain quickly. Price, 25 and 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug

***************************************	ł
	ł
•	
In summing up this soap ques-	•
tion,	
We've come to the conclusion	1
that the	1
Best soaps, are the cheapest in	
the long run.	
That's the reason we see to it	
I that only the pure kinds come	t
t here.	:
10c the cake up.	t
1 100 the came of	ł
÷	
🗜 🖓 🖞 🖞 🖓 🖓 🖓 🖓 🖓	l
F. C. SCHRAMM,	í
	-
Prescription Druggist.	
Where the cars stop, McCornick	
# Building.	
<b>*</b>	
************************	1
D D.A.N.S.	
RIDANS	
State of Longing Longing and Adding	
Among my lady's pretty dim-	
Among my lady's pretty dim-	

The pimples now are disappea 10 For 5 Cents At Drug Stores. 

