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DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1901.

TUSINIA, A REGENCY OF FRANCE

In Quarantine, Under the Walls of Carthage - Where Dido Lived and Hannibal Fought and Scipio Conquered-The City of Tunis.

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senal, custom house and prison.

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Special Correspondence.

UNIS, Africa, June 20th .- From Algeries to Tunis, you sail due east, almost six hundred miles. Again and again the words of Dr. Johnson recur to mind: "The grand object of all traveling is to see the shores of the

Mediterranean. On these shores the four great empires of the stood the Assyrian, the Per-the Grecian and the world-the sian. All our religion, al-Roman. most all our laws, almost all our arts, almost all that sets us above savages, has come to us from the shores of the Mediterranean. But in these latter days, the degenerate races that now inhabit that classic region might learn a very great deal from our infant Re-public of the West.

The recency of Tunis-or Tunisia, as it has now become the fashion to call it-is really little more than a prolon-gation of Algeria, except that in it are most reached the ancient fewer forests and cultivated spaces, and the mountains gradually dwindle to mole-hills. For nearly seven hun-dred miles in Algeria the seaward slopes of the Atlas range are rich in wheat, barley, cotton and tobacco; orchards of lemons, oranges, cherries and peaches; groves of olives, almonds, chestnuts and tamarisks; tangled thickets of oleander, arbutus, myrtle and juniper, alternated with sandy stretches staple food of the Arabs and whose fibres make baskets, mats, cords, fans and other useful articles. Higher up are dense forests of Carib and locust trees; and all the sunny hillside have the flowers of the source of the story. n peculiar scarlet glow, borrowed from the flowers of the universal pomegran ate bush.

In Tunis less rain falls, owing to th In Tunis less rain fails, owing to the configuration of the country; and the consequence is that the land, though not absolutely sterile, is cultivated with so much difficulty and uncertainty that it is mostly left to Mother Nature's des-It is mostly left to Mother Addite's de-ultory methods. There is decidedly less difference in the political than the phy-sical features of the adjoining prov-inces. Until a few years ago, the gov-ernment of Tunis was an hereditary Beylick, whose ruler acknowledged the mercence of the ports colled that supremacy of the porte, coined hi money in the name of the sultan; and received investiture from him, but paid no tribute. Now, in all but name, the regency of Tunis is as much French territory as Algeria, and though the government is still carried on in the name of the bey, he is merely a figure-head and scape-goat. French influence being supreme. This fiction of a Beylick suits France admirably, being conveni ent when mistakes occur, or acts com mitted that could not be countenance under the common law of the French republic. It also provides cheap an easy machinery for governing the na tive races and obviates the necessity for the elaborate and expensive govern-mental system that would have to be established were the country proclaim-

Arabian Nights or one of Sir Walter Scott's romances. It is a tale of treach-ery and bloodshed, of secret papal influences and outrages by Barbary pi-rates. Mulai Mohammed, last prince of the Beni Hafer dynasty, which had ruled this region for three centuries, died in 1525, leaving many sons by his numerous wives. One of the youngest of these, named Mulai Hassan, owing to the intrigues of his mother, who it is said, poisoned his father, succeeded to the throne, after putting to death all the brothers who opposed him. When Kheir-el-din gained possession of Tunis with his correct hordes, he proceeded to ith his corsair hordes, he proceeded to with his corsair hordes, he proceeded to etrengthen its citadel and to fortify Goletta, regardless of expense, which was borne by the Sultan. Meanwhile Mulai Hassen, compelled to flee, had invoked the aid of Charles V. Before two portions-the northern half con taining the fort, battery and most of the residences, the southern, the Bey's summer palace, the old seraglio, the arthat day numerous complaints had been brought to the emperor of the sets are compelled to anchor in the open roadstead, as there is not suffi-cient depth of water near the shore. outrages committed by Barbary pi-rates on his subjects, both in Spain and The boatmen, probably ex-Riff pl-rates, or their descendants, used to Italy; and the glory of ridding the world of this odious species of oppres-sion induced the monarch to turn a have things all their own way and travelers were quite at their mercy; but the French authorities have willing ear to the dethroned prince and to conclude a treaty with him for the invasion of Tunis. For this purpose he drew contingents from every part of his empire-a Flemish fleet brought a body of German infantry; the galleys of Varias and Statk brought well. stopped all that, ostensibly through the Bey, and established a regular tariff or the row to shore-one and a half tranes for each passenger, for a trunk or large satchel half a franc extra; or for a whole boat, nine francs. Steam launches, belonging to the Transof Naples and Sicily brought well-trained bands of Italians: the pope rendered all the assist-ance in his power; the Knights of Malta, sworn enemies of the infidel, Atlantique company, also ply between

Goletta, like Tunis, has been conequipped with an efficient squadron tructed entirely with the materials of and the emperor himself embarked at near-by Carthage. It is growing rap-idly to the northward, so that it has al-Barcelona with the flower of the Span ish nobility and a considerable flotilcity, th from Portugal under command of ewer quarter being in high favor with the Tunislans in summer, on account of sea-bathing. The climate is said to be agreeable here the year around and Don Luis, the empress' brother. Of course the half-savage Kheir-el-din could not compete with such a force, though he called in all his corsairs and the famous baths are scattered for a mile or more along shore. The fortress twenty thousand Moorish horse and a mighty fleet of the Turkish galleys. which defends Geletta, built of huge blocks of stone taken from the palaces Goletta was taken by assault in July, of of Carthage-has been many times be-sieged. Perhaps the most celebrated 1535, and the emperor, Charles V, be-came master of the situation, as well of Kheir-el-dins' fleet, arsenal, and 300 brass cannon which he found planted incounters in which it has figured were those between the armles of Charles V of Spain, and Kheir-el-din, the coron the ramparts. For three days Tumis was given over to the pillage by the Christians, (?) who murdered 30,000 inhabitants and carried 10,000 more off into slavery. Thus Mulai Hassen

one inch wide, sold regularly

gained his throne, aided by the most civilized nations of the time, sur-rounded by carnage and abhorred by his subjects. He was obliged to sign a treaty, acknowledging that he held his kingdom in fee to the crown of Spain, agreeing to pay a very large sum to the subalstence of the garrison at Goletta, and every year to send twelve horses and as many falcons to the em-peror as a token of vassalage. He also agreed to free all Christian slaves in his dominicn, grant perfect liberty of religion, and the exclusive right of fishing for coral to the Spanlards, and undertook that no corsair should be admitted to any of his ports. How ill he kept his word is "another story," as Kipling says, which cannot be related

The ordinary way of reaching Tunis from Goletta is by the Italian railway which in summer times runs eight daily trains. The distance is seventeen kilometres, and in winter the trains are reduced to five. The railway makes a great loop around the lagoon, and a branch of it makes a second smaller loop to Marsha station, just back of ancient Carthage. Of course you may cross the lake Bahira if you prefer; but to do so, the stranger literally takes his life in his hands. For more than forty centuries it has been the receptacle of all the sewerage of Tunis, a city of ful-ly 150,000 inhabitants, and such an odor rises from its bottom of feted mud as may well appeal to the stoutest heart and stomach. FANNIE B. WARD.

Went to Visit His Sister.

A. J. Cottingham went to Washington county, Ark., to see his sister and while there was taken with flux (dysentery) and was very bad off. He decided to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was so much pleased with the prompt cure which it effected, that he wrote the manufacturers a letter in praise of their medicine. Mr. Cottingham resides at Lockland, Ark.

For digestive weakness, nervousness, pains in the side, flatulence, dizziness, wakefulness, headache and other an-noying accompaniments of costiveness, HERBINE is a prompt and unequalled remedy Price 50 cents Z C M I



Kaid McLean, Commander-in-Chief of the Sultan of Morocco's Troops.

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Maclean's influence, power and hand behind him. Any incipient opposition which broke out was suppressed with a

strong hand, as all risings of the tribes

have been, and notably that of the Mis-tiwa tribe a few years ago. To prevent

if possible the recurrence of such incl. dents, the heads of fifty prominent Mis-

fiwa tribesmen figure on spikes over the city gates of the port of Rabat, and a

similar number adorned the gates at

Fez. Maclean always leads the punitive

expeditions himself, and has thus seen

still retaining his predominant influ-

The Moorish commander-in-chief, by

darkened and swarthy in complexion.

sence from his native country has been

broken by periodical visits to Scotland,

quite as much among the Morocan mountains as among the Bens of the

Suits in white and ecru, either

The commander-in-chief of the Moor- , Ben Mussa was appointed, with Kaid ish army, Kaid Maclean, now accompanying the Moorish mission to the king, is a Scotsman who has been for twenty-three years in Morocco. He is a member of the Highland clan of Maclean, which in bygone days took part in many feuds and Lowland forays. Entering the British army some thirty years ago, he saw fighting during the Red river expedition. When Mulai Hassau, the sultan of Morocco, decided to reorganize his army, he applied to England for a drill master, and Kaid Maclean received the appointment. Soon after his arrival among the Moors he won the sultan's confidence, and became not only the commander-in-chief of the Sherefian army, but the trusted adviser of the late ruler. He reorgan-ized the army, and his daring deeds in battle impressed the natives so much that he practically held the nomination to the throne on the death of Mulal Hassan, although the grand vizier, Ahmed Ben Mussa, also possessed much influence. The sultan's brother was ready to

seize the throne, but as Kaid Maclean and Ben Mussa were the only persons highlands, the Kaid having succeeded in introducing the instrument to his adopted country; the young sultan, inpresent when the sultan died within deed, enjoys the skirlin gof the pipes as two days' march from Marakesh, they thoroughly as the Highland clan stories had the body conveyed secretly to that city, where they announced the death, and had Mulai Hassan's son, Abdelwhich his commander-in-chief can tell with genuine Celtic fervor and humor, The Kaid, whose full name is Harry Aziz proclaimed in his stead, and a slight outbreak was quickly suppressed Aubrey de Vere Maclean, is a C. M. G. and is 51 years of age. He is married by Maclean's admirably disciplined soland has three daughters and one son The new sultan being only 13 years

living. At Fez and Marakesh the fam-

Lost Hair

"My hair came out badly, and was fast turning gray. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the hair from coming out and restored the color."- Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass.

\$1. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

ence. The army over which this intrepid Scotsman is the commander-in. chief comprises about 20,000 men, and is equipped with European rifles.-St. James Gazette.

A Fireman's Close Call.

much tribal fighting. On the death of Ben Mussa last year the sultan took up the reins of government, Kaid Maclean "I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain." writes C. W. Bellamy, a lo-comotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa, "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about long residence in Morocco, has now be-come a "Moor of the Moors." He is sun bettte and an run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters and, after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain and wears the picturesque costume of the native Kaid. His protracted abnew life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaran-teed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept, Price and the music of the barbaric war slo-gan of the Gael, the bigpipes, of which he is much enamored, is appreciated

Constipation, impaired digestion and a torpid liver, are the most comm ailments that are responsible for that tired, listless, fagged-out feeling that makes the summer a dreaded period to so many people. HERBINE will cure constipation, it/improves the digestion and arouses the liver to cormal activ-ity. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I.

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A Truly Remark store purchased for the summ		mmer Values-Monday Morning we start another regardless of Cost. Every Item Bears a new price for		of goods, every article in th
STRIPED	Great Ruching Values.		Women's Union Suits,	SILK WINDSOR TIES,



ness on their back, beneath the cowl. There is no city in the world more strangely situated than Tunis. Though called a port, it is not on the sea, nor even on the gulf of the same name, but lies at considerable distance inland, on a narrow isthmus between two large but shallow salt lakes. The northern lagoon—called by the natives El Bahira, meaning "Little Sea," com-municates with the Gulf of Tunis by an artificial passage, at Goletta, on its seaward edge. Goletta, a town of per-haps three thousand inhabitants—is the real port, and its name is a corruption of the Arabic words, Halk el-Oued, or "Throat of the Canal," The passage from guif to lake cuts the town into from guif to lake cuts the town into



