DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1900.

HYSTERICAL SCENES

At a Bull Fighter's Funeral in Madrid - Thousands at the Grave.

BLUSHING TREE OF FLORIDA.

A Wonderful Arboreal Phenomenon Only to be Seen in the

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"Among the many wonders of those I maiden tree which reddens at the com-

extrordinary fumerals that has taken place there for many a day. It was the futeral of a buil fighter, and thousands / of people wept over the grave,

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At Barcelona, Dominguin, one of the rising toreadors met his death at the priest and several mourners forward, and they fell together into the open horns of an inforiated Miura bull.

A week before he narrowly escaped death while playing Escamillo in the realistic performance of "Carmen" at Bayonne, in which a real bull was introduced in the buil-fighting scene.

On his next entrance in the arena he fell, and while the great audience was thundering applause at his rival Dominguin died in the background. His remains were embalmed and carried in triumph from Barcelona to Madrid. The newspapers devoted several columns to descriptions of the hero worship.

strange swamps there is nothing more

surprising than the blushing tree," said

Albert F. Dewey, of Punta Gorda, Fla.,

who has recently passed a month in the

Mr. Dewey spent some time recently

in the offices of the Colorado & South-

ern railway, in the Cooper building, visiting his friend T. E. Fleher, the gen-eral passenger agent, says the Post. He is a prominent capitalist of South

Florida, and is at the head of the Charlotte Harbor Stevedore and Light-

erage company, which owns the cele-brated tug Albert F. Dewey. The Dewey carried dispatches for the New

York Herald during the Cuban war, and is well known in Gulf waters. At

present he is bound for the Hawallan

slands, where he intends to spend the

The blushing tree, continued Mr. Dewey, "is by no means common. It is found only in the densest thickets of those interminable marshes, whose lux-uriant vegetation is a revelation to ex-plorers. It is called the blushing tree by those who know it because it ac-mults thushes other is no in full users

tually blushes, when the rain falls upon

it. This phenomenon is apparently in-comprehensible. It never fails to as-

tound those who see it for the first

of color which it assumes in a rain storm baffles description. The Seminole Indians who once ruled Florida have

always known of the tree, and in their musical language now fast disappear-ing, have words which mean "The

The mysterious and beautiful glow

"The blushing tree," continued Mr.

Everglades of Florida.

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Then came the burial. The bier, ac- at Blarritz.

A Madrid special correspondent of the | companied by thousands of people A Madrid special control Madrid has many of them women from the poorer quarters of the city, arrived at the cemetery, where an immense crowd was The mourners, mostly toreadors, were separated from the bler by the rush of people, and when the coffin at last reached the graveside there was a drendful incident.

The pressing erowd forced coffin, grave. There was a scene of horror and wild excitement, and with drawn ords the police charged the mob and arcl a space. While the thousands cleared a space. looked on the last rites were performed over the body of the dead hero.

But that was not all. While the police were clearing the crowd out of the cometery after the ceremony two beau-tiful women, dressed in black, drove up through the glass pane fitted above the face of the dead Dominguin fell swoon-She was a ing to the ground. Paris who fell in love with the toreador

the Seminole

"The tree was blushing at the rain. "In a few minutes the green had fad-ed from sight. Only in a few, half hid-den spots beneath broad branches and on its trunk was there a tinge of

As it was In the bright warm sunshine backs and become a pretty pink in color. Millions of them thus change the tint of the tree. They are found only upon one species of trees, which

'I paid my guide twice what he asked for his services and departed from Flor-ida with a feeling that I had seen one of the wonders of the world."

BUTTER VS CODLIVER OIL.

that good butter is equal to cod-liver oil for consumptives, and others need ing to be built up in flesh, and that it is much more easily digested, and hence it can be used in larger quantities. Many stomachs too delicate to digest cod-liver oil at all, readily digest large quantities of butter taken on thin



Queen Wilhelmina's beirothal has dent in Sans Souel Park. He was tall, taughta lesson to her ministers and to the general belief is that he would The general best is that he was have won her had it not been for the opposition of the Dutch ministers, who urged that marriage with a prince who might inherit the crown of Prussia was might inherit the crown of Prussia was might inherit the crown of the second her people which they are not likely soon to forget. They know now that she is queen, and means to exercise her ndesirable, for their heir might also royal prerogative. undestratic, for their neit might also become German emperor, and thus the throne of the Netherlands would be united with that of Germany, and Hol-land would cease to exist as an inde-For she flew directly in the face of

the advice of her cabinet. She had fallen in love with a handsome young man, and all the exigencies of state. pendert country. Wilhelmina was young then, and she craft could not make her walt, says the New York Journal. Her ministers gave way. She soon forgot the dash-pleaded with her. They pointed out ing Prussian. At a court ball last sumpleaded with her. They pointed out

pleaded with her. They pointed out that she was still very young and that if she pot off her decision for a few years, until her judgment was more mature, she might make a better se-lection. In provide the park, he took her rowing on the lake, and baited the best with base desced by

But the young queen tossed her pretty head and flounced her dainty skirts and gave her advisers a piece of her mind. She knew who she was ond of and it was her own private affair, anyway, as her husband was not the Arctic seas, going to be anybody's king but hers. And she saw 1 The grave statesmen argued with er. Wilhelmina did not even condesher. cend to aik them why they objected. She had made up her mind and she an-

"Hastily I strode forward up to its ery trunk and under its spread ranches, to obtain a closer 'ook. The ndian had told the truth. "The tree was blushing at the rain. "In a few minutes the green had fad-en spots beneath broad branches and n its trunk was there a tinge of she knew would come some day. Every one in Berlin and Potsdam thought from the way she acted with Prince Joachim Albretcht of Prussia that he was the fucky man. He courted her ar-dently and assiduously.

underlying their stolidity, so they love their queen all the more because she loves and because she has the courage He was lucky enough to rescue her loves and becau and her mother from a runaway acci- of her affection,

THE CAMPAIGN IN CHINA.

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The Experiences of an Officer of the American Army-Tien-tsin Arsenal and Mint a Rich Mine for Curiosity Seekers-The Treachery of the Celestials - Devotion of the Indian Soldiers.

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[Special Correspondence.]-Tien Tsin, | every description, including nitro-Sept. 29 .- With some other of the allied glycerine and dynamite. I cannot understand how the Chinese troops our regiment has returned to

ever gave the place up without more of a struggle. This place could be held Tien Tsin, the base of foreign military operations in China, and is stationed at by a company of 100 such men as ours against at least 2,000. the arsenal and mint, within the walled

the midnight sun as he had seen it in

And she saw he was very popular in

And so she loved him. But she kept

her secret to herself. Even when the gossips had her engaged to his brother she said never a word. Only she, he and her mother knew it. But a few days ago she announced it to her cabi-

All Holland is rejoicing. The second house of the Dutch parliament passed a resolution of formal congratulation,

In connection with Great Britain's In connection with Great Britain's caught military contingent here is a consider-able body of Indian soldiers, every company of which has an English offi-cer. If the white officers's shadow while it was being cooked, the food while it was being cooked, the food would be thrown away and the man former days to the more modern Max-im-Nordenfeldt 3 pounder rapid firing guns, with ammunition by the ton of from a white man's canteen; if a white



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man was dying, the Sikh or the Pathan would offer him his water bottle, but would throw it away immediately after and suffer from thirst himself. A Sikh can never turn his back to an enemy on the penalty of losing caste, so it is a question of one of three courses-vic-tory, wound or death-but all that makes a mighty good fighting force.

Berlin, popular with the emperor and empress, with all the diplomats and soldiers and popular with the common Not long ago I spent the most uncomfortable night I have experienced for a long time. It began with a row down one of the thousand little alleys in the vicinity. I took a corporal and a man and went butting around in the dark, through streets you could teach across, pistol in hand and not knowing what moment I was going to be potted from behind a door, and finally wound up in a series of stuffy little rooms where there was a regular Donnybrook affali and on all hands the same spirit pre-vails. The Dutch like a strong hand on the helm, and there is much sentiment going on between members of two Chi-nese societies. Two dead Chinamen lay on the floor, and several more were in need of repairs. I collected the whole crowd after a rare chase through rooms, and alleys and, after my corporal nar, rowly missed having his head blown off with an antiquated musket, turned the prisoners over to the Japs to "question" and returned to my balliwick to turn in The night was the hottest I have ever experienced. All the dogs in the walled city tried to pull the blankets off my bed, fought and snarled in the courtyard, the cats kept up a continuous performance on the roof and walls, the sentries kept shooting all night, requiring investigation on my part each time, and the fleas were more energetic than they have been for some time, so the "tout and scramble" left me in the morning feeling like a prodigal son on his way home and scarred me with flea. bites from my head to my feet.

> Many a good Caucasian life has been lost here through the treachery and shamming proclivities of the Chinese. In common with others I have had some experiences in this line, being shot at several times from the outposts, though each time from a considerable distance and without injury, but not long ago I would have been ready for the coroner had it not been for a French soldier who caught a gentleman taking aim at me within 20 yards while I was examining the door of a josshouse where I believed a spy that I was after had taken refuge The crack of the Frenchman's rifle brought me up standing, and I found that I had reported to St. Peter by





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the horse.

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"In company with a taciturn Indian guide I journeyed forty miles to see this marvelous bit of vegciable life. I could scarcely believe the story he told me yet curiosity at length overcame in-credulity, and we set forth one morning in a small canoe. We spent nearly three days paddling and poling our way over the winding waters. Around in-numerable Islands of brightest green, and past great rookerles of birds with brilliant plumage we slowly wound our course. Huge, ugly alligators frequent. ly appeared in the sluggish waters and eyed us with indifference or suspicion.

ing of her lover, the rain."

Graceful, slender legged. little deer bounded away from the banks at our approach. Occasionally a wildcat sprang hastily into a thicket, as we rounded a curve, "Sometimes the waterway narrowed down to a rod in width and again it expanded in a bayou of a hundred acres or more. Now and then the Indian, guiding our fragile craft to the shore, would slip into the bushes with search-

ing eyes, to return in a few moments shaking his head. "The tree of blushes had not been found. In the afternoon of the third day I began to wonder if he had only been deceiving me for the sake of the boat hire and his pay as guide, when he gave a grunt of sallsfaction and pointed to the right. Peering keenly in that direction I saw only an island, pleturesque, fantastic and lonely, like a thousand others we had seen. I shook my head as he quickened the stroke of his paddle toward the green isle. If large quantities of b the tree was not to be found here as silces of stale bread.

ing eyes, to return in a few moments

redskin a blessing not to be forgotten, and order a return to the yacht. "Distrustfully I followed him ashore and through the underbrush. Beneath

great cypress trees, hoary with the gray hanging moss, and past immense bay trees we wended our way the bay trees we wended our way thland. Eagerly he led the way until reaching the edge of a little open space he stop-ped and with silent pride pointed to-ward the center. Gracefully a tree, with broad, banana-like leaves reared itself aloft. Wide spreading branches hung down, slightly waying in the warm bracers. Its amergid brad folloge was breeze. Its emerald hued foliage was the most beautiful 1 had ever beheld, It rose to a height of twenty feet and Its thick substantial trunk indicated

Its thick, substantial trunk indicated many years of existence. "This, the old Seminole informed me, was 'the blushing tree." "I told him to prepare to camp here until it rained, regardless of time. We unrolled our blankets, stretched our mosquito bars, without which one can-net clear is the glades cooked supper

not sleep in the glades, cooked supper and rolled up in our blankets for the night at the setting of the sun. That night, the day following and the next

night passed without rain. "I began to think it would never rain, when about noen a cloud darkened the sky overhead. I put a rubber poncho over my shoulders and fixed my eyes on the green and pretty tres a dozen yards away. It was covered with a greenish insect, the size of a large wood tick which intensified its color. The rain be-gan to fall in torrents, after its custom in that region. Beside me, grinning con-identity with a size in his mouth stood dently with a pipe in his mouth, stood

"A. the cool water drenched the tree. I was amaged to note a changing of color. Gradually, yet unmistakably, the green hus was giving way to pink. I could not believe my eyes. Was I mes-merized?

very trunk and under its spread branches, to obtain a closer 'bok. The Indian had told the truth.

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they live, but when the chilly rain falls upon them, they contract their little

grow in certain parts of the Everglades

city. The arsenal covers about an acre. English experiments have shown and if it could be transported to New York would prove a veritable gold mine, There are about 30 buildings connected by little "go downs," as the alleys are called, which contain every imaginable weapon from the spear and shield of

The tree was as pink as the cheek of a healthy girl. "Astounded I remained silent while the Indian muttered words of self praise and satisfaction. 'Hub, was he not a great Seminole to show the white stranger such a tree? Huh, the land of snow and money had nothing like this. Huh! The north was probably a

great country, but it had no tree that turned color in the rain-Huh!' "After an hour or more the shower passed over and I watched with no less interest, the wonderful tree assume its familiar green once more. As it was changing back to emerald I suddenly realized the secret of the phenomenon The tiny insects and not the tree itself changed color. These peculiar parisites are possessed of the power of chameeons. they are greener than the tree on which

