

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1905.

(Copyrighted by Frank G. Carpenter.) (ANAMA-Bring out your cameras n and take some anapahots with me' of Panama and the Panamans,

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by their employers, and all cat the noon meal together. They are usually paid low wages, but they understand how to ask extra prices of every American, and get them.

A SNAP AT MIDDAY.

Our first picture will be a flashlight. We are in the heart of the city, but it is long after durk. The streets | It is high nre almost deserted, the windows and doors of every building are barred and the light shows onte blank walls. As we walk along we new and then meet a policeman. He has a whittle which is the great canal administra-he blows every hour to show that he is then building with its hundreds of swake and warms the thieves to keeps is a swill us the greate and the out of his way. At the momentum the out of his way. At the same time that cocks crow, Every family has its chickens, and the roosters are game rocks with throats of bruss. List to the bells! They strike every hour, And such hells? Their voices are cracked with age. They are timiy and is heat for one to do nothing from 11 o'clock until 2. At 11 the canal clerks

cages. Thele beds have mosquito bar above and around them. Not a main, woman or chuid is cuitside a cage. Turn the screw of the camera and better the focus. Nutlee how the sleepers are rolling about. Some of them are dreaming. They talk in their sleep. Here one murmurs of home, and there is another, almost delirious, with his fear of the fever. Notice that nightcapped man swearing. Now he scratches himself. He has been out all day tramping through the bushes along the edges of the canal, and the red bugs of the isthmus have burrowed under his skin. Those bugs are everywhere outside the city. They lay their oggs in your flesh, and the itching drives

in your heat, and the itening drives one to distraction. How quiet it is. Panama has long since shut its stores. There is bittle noise on the streets after dark. The early evening is spent by the families chatting on their balconies or in family parties inside the house. Now and then one hears a plano and sometimes the music of balls, which begin at 9 clock of an evening and lost far into o'clock of an evening and last far into the night. These Panama girls are good dancers, but they do not go to dances alone. Their fathers or mothers must accompany them, or they may have, as a during, an old maiden sister, cousin or aunt. These take the place of wall flowers at balls. They make you think of morning-glories, for their eyes close soon after the dancing begins and open again as the daylight approaches.

MORNING IN PANAMA.

Our next snapshot is in the early light of the morning. Panama is awake. The bells are ringing all over the city, calling out in the cracked voice of old age, the people to prayers. The Panamaha are Catholics, and many of them attend early mass. There are women in black moving along to-ward the churches, and here and there the city, calling out, in the cracked voice of old age, the people to prayers. The Panamans are Catholics, and many of them attend early mass. There are women in black moving along to-ward the churches, and here and there a man walks the same way. It is only here and there, however, for the men, as at home, let the women do most of the praying. Panama awakes early, At daybreak the carts are rattling over the stony streets, peddlers begin crying the stony streets, peddlers begin crying their wares, and the patter of many feet is heard on the sidewalk. The roosters now crow more than ever. They have been at it all night long, but they receive fresh strength at day-break. They may be crowing at the high prices of eggs. They now cost 5 cents aplece, and that is enough to make any cosk crow. nake any cock crow. The stores are now opening. Sleepy

Our next picture is taken at midday non in Panama city. The it is number now than it was at thight direct we made our flashlight rest that the great sun is shining down from the midst of the heavens, reldently wondering why man is not working. Most of the stores are of the dogs, which lie asleep in the shade. Every human being is now the

AMERICANS IN CAUES. Suppose our comera to have an X-ray attachment. We look through the ground glass into the bourses. All the American residents are sleeping to a source and a roll upon getting up. Their second meal, which forms the real breakfast, consists of a source and a roll upon getting up. Their second meal, which forms the real breakfast, consists of sit around and chat or lie down for a mooze. No one is at his office much aneoze. No one is at his once to do before 2, and it is impossible to do any business during the usual hours of the slests. From 2 o'clock until 5 or the slests. the siesta. From 2 o'clock until 5 or 5 is taken up with business and work, after which everything closes up for the night. The canal offloes close at 5, and at that time the larger stores begin to put up their shutters. A little later all have gone home for the even up. evening

IN THE PANAMA PLAZA.

Dinner is the chief meal of the day. It is eaten at 6 or 7 o'clock, after which many go out for a walk. On music and concert nights every one takes a and concert highls every one takes a stroll through the park or plaza. At such times the scene is a gay one, the plaza, an acre of palms and tropical trees, is lighted by electricity, and all the Panama world and its wife and its daughter are out. With brother and husbands they promenade up and down the many back promenade up and down the walks, going back and forth for an hour at a time. This plaza is the heart of Panama. On one side stands the Grand Central

See this crowd of little children com-ing. They are of all colors from white to black, but every one looks as bright as a new silver dollar. Sitting here last night a ragged little girl of five came hotel and the Spanish club, where you can lose by gambling more in three can lose by gambing more in three minutes than you can earn in a month. On the other side of the park is the bishop's palace, with the Pacific Steam navigation offices on the ground floor, and beyond the Panama lottery, which also pays rent to the bishop. The lot-tery has its drawings every Sunday, when a biindidad how picks out the to me and asked for a newspaper I had been reading. I told her that I did not think she could read it. She thereupon took a pencil and wrote her own name on the margin of the paper, proving the when a blindfolded boy picks out the prizes and blanks. There are \$6,000 worth of prizes given out at each drawing for \$10,000 worth of tickets, so that at least \$4,000 worth must be blanks, The lotlery belongs mostly to Gabriel Duque, who also owns the Star and

contrary. There is a little gamin of six with a skin like chocolate who peddles cigars around the Grand Central hotel every evening. His father works on the ca-nal for about 8 cents an hour during the day and makes cigars in the eve-nings. This little peddler can reel off Spanish poems by the yard. He recites speeches about the independence of Panama in Spanish and that with such gusto and smiles that he makes many sales out of sympathy.

contrary.

WHEN K. W. CABS THAT COST TEN CENTS & TRIP. Photographed Specially for the Deseret News by Frank G. Carpenter,

pincapples are as big as your head, and one costs 7 cents. He offers us bananas at 1 cent apiece, and a green accoanut for 5 cents. As we go on we find that yams weighing several pounds can be bought for 3 cents each, and can be bought for 3 cents each, and that other vegetables are comparatively cheap. The papaya, one of the best fruits of the tropics, is plentiful here. It is somewhat like a musk meton, but it grows on a tree, its stein being at-tached to the trunk. The papuya is an excellent digestant, while its taste is such that it is a dish fit for a king.

HOW MEAT 18 SOLD.

But let us go on to the meat stands. They do not look appetizing. The flesh is cut into long strings and served out by the yard. Reef, mutton and goat's flesh are all offered us, and the butch-Speaking of the Catholic church, one Speaking of the Catholic church, one sees many monks and priests on the street and also a goodly number of nuns. The nuns do not, as a matter of course, have anything to do with the opposite sex, and some of them I am told consider it a deadly sin to shake hands with a man. In this connection an incident occured here which illus-trates the strong personal magnetism of our chief engineer. In the course of his duites he had occasion to meet the ers are especially anxious to sell. We have no cold storage plants and everything must be disposed of on the day of the killing. The slaughter house and also the market are concessions sold by the city. Over at one side of the building they

of our chief engineer. In the course of his duites he had occasion to meet the mother superior of the Convent of Pan-ama. When he was presented, without thinking of the impropriety of the act, he involuntarily held out his hand, and the mother superior as involuntarily grasped it and gave it a shake before she appreciated what she was doing. I am told that the rules of the order are such that her holiness will have to do penance before she can again have a clean bill of spiritual health.

the wall to the extreme end of the city, and here go down inside-it to take s shot at the Panama pententiary. This is composed of large cells, made be-tween the walls, with barred doors opening out into a green park. There are policemee marching up and down in front of the prison, but they permit us to come close to the bars, and the convicts shake the irons and perform acrobatic feats before our cameras. The prison arrangements are far from sani-tary. The cells are overcrowded und all sects of criminois are barted to: y. The cells are overcrowded and sorts of criminals are borded to

gether. THE PONIES OF THE ISTHMUS.

THE PONIES OF THE ISTIMUS. But let us so cut into the country and see something of Panama beyond the walls. Shall we hire a cab? We can get one for a dollar an hour, or for 10 cents in gold, we can ride from one part of the town to the other. A far botter way, however, will be on ponies. Horeback riging is one of the chief amusements of the canal employes, and every afternoon one may see parties starting off into the country. The Pan-ama ponies are small, but they are ex-cellent saddlers. They are single-foot-ere, full of spirit, as tough as Texas bronchos and exceedingly swift. I have taken a 16 mile ride every ovening for the past week. I go out at 4 o'clock and come back by moonlight. The exercise keeps one's blood in good con-dition, and the rides over the country are enjoyable. A faverite ride is to the Sauranas where the wachts have

are enjoyable. A favorite ride is to the Savannas, where the wealthy Pan-amans have their summer residences.

benes, and they will lie whitening in the sun. Walking along the shores, we follow the wall to the extreme end of the city, and here go down inside it to take a bout at the Panama penitentiary. This

there, this cattle feed under the trees, and one may ride for miles over the green sward. Another this trip is to old Parenes, and a third is up and down the beach, when the tide is low, galloping for miles along Panama bay with Uncle Sature new Islands in plain sight over the way. FRANK of the sight over Sam's new Islands in plain sight ov the way. FRANK G. CARPENTER. 0107

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That Lired Feeling!

That i ired Feeling! If you are languid, depressed and the espable for work, it indicates that your inver is out of order, Helbine will assist hatner to throw off hondacnes, rheuma-tiem and aliments shift to nervousnes and restore the energies and vitality of sound and perfect heating. J. J. Hubbaro, Temple, Texas, writes, March 32, 102 '' have used Herbine for the past two years it has done me mere good than all the doctors. When I feel had and have that ured feeling. I take a dose of Herbine II is the bost incidence ever made fre chills and fever, '' to rents a bottle field by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. ''



Vin D. & R. G., Srnday, Jane 18th.

Special train leaves Salt Lake 9,00 a. m, under the auspices of the Carpen-ters' Union. Returning leaves Upper Falls at 7:40 p. m Trout Dinners at Upper Falls Resort Good fishing.

THREE OF RUSSIA'S PROMINENT NAVAL MEN.



and good-looking. They are talking in spanish. If you should address them in English you would learn that they can speak the language more clearly than our negroes at home. Nearly all It is such families that constitute the upper circles of Panama life. Their daughters are finished off in the Unit-ed States at our best Catholic schools, and from 15 to 20 such girls go to New York every fall. The women of this class dress very well, although when our shorebury school to man the the the Jamaicans have a common school education. They read and write, and some of them of the better classes, such some of them of the better classes, such as the locomotive engineers, take sci-entific journals. Indeed, I saw one of . the fremen at Culebra reading an en-gineering magazine during the inter-vals of his work. They learn quickly and seem to be born self-respecting. out shopping or going to mass they us-ually wear black. They are, as I have said, all Catholics, as is the case with

the native Colombians throughout the THE CHIEF ENGINEER AND THE MOTHER SUPERIOR.

clerks are taking down the shutters, sweeping the floors and arranging their wares. The shops will keep open from now until 11 a. m., when all will lie off for a rest. Many of the clerks live in the stores. They are boarded

be sold there if the officials did not for-bid it. The sellers are men, women and children. They are found at every street corner, is the market and even at the doors of the churches. Across the plaza from the hotel is the panama cathedral, one of the most beautiful buildings of the city. A lit-tile further over are stores, and be-yond the administration building covers a whole block. It has four stories and is one of the kind on the isthmus. AMONGET THE NATIVES, Let us sit down in the park and make some notes of the people. Here come two Jamaicans. They are as black as our boots, but they are well dressed

RICH PANAMANS.

isthmus.

But let us take our cameras to the But let us take our cameras to the lower part of the city and learn what Panama eats. The market buildings stand on the edge of the sea. They are open sheds, with gaivanized iron roofs, covering perhaps an acre of ground. Inside are tables behind which the natives are selling meat, fruits and vegetables. The market men are of all colors. They are negroes, mulatoes, whites, Colombians and Chinese. The latter are the chief gardeners of the latter are the chief gardeners of the isthmus, and they do the most of the petty merchandising as well. Stop here before this Chinaman who is sell-ing fruit. He raised those pineapples baflesh will have been picked from

led skin can be seen. GOATS, VULTURES AND CONVICTS.

We walk from the market down to the bay, disturbing the goats which feed near the wall and the vultures feed near the wall and the vultures rocating above them. Goats and vul-tures are to be seen in all the towns of the isthmus. Both act as scavangers, the goats eating the yegetation and brush, and the vultures every dead thing. It is wonderful how quickly these birds will consume a dead body. A horse may be knocked over by a train along the line of the canal, and, before his eyes are yet glazed, his body will be covered with these foul birds. Within two or three days every bit of fiesh will have been picked from his ENQUIST. VOLKERSAM. ROJESTVENSKY The cut is from a recent photograph of the three commanders of the Baltic

fleet, Admirals Rojestvensky, Volkersam and Enquist. Of this distinguished trio Admiral Rojestvensky is the ranking flag officer, although both the others are his seniors in point of age. In fact, Enquist is so venerable that if Russia were not extremely destitute of capable naval men he would probably be enjoying the comfort of his own fireside

