



special Correspondence. Corral, Chilli, March 17, 1904 .- On the third day of our detention in the Llanisso territory, the swollen, bridgeless tream still keeping us prisoners, we were honored by an invitation to attend a house warming on the morrow-which in Araucania is made the occasion of prolonged festivities. We were informed that a grand feast would be the especial fasture of each day's doings, and that every guest was expected to contribute thereto something edible or drinkable. What do you suppose was our contribution? In this case necessity was indeed "the mother of invention," and indeed the mother of invention," and we sacrificed to the emergency our last sack of self-raising flour, baked into large griddle cakes. These, when cold, wre spread with a thin coating of canned peach jam, and piled one above canned peach jain, and pied one above mother in hugh heaps. It kept the cook busy all the rest of the day, assisted by the ladies of the party; but the impromptu dish was a pronounced suc-ess and we afterwards learned that the indians looked upon it as the white man's staple article of food. Early the next morning the great

the frame in person to escort the men chief came in person to escort the men our party to the distant clearing, of our party where the new dwelling was to be erected, and as a mark of special condeconsion we "squaws" were permitted to follow in the rear. So gorgeously was his greasy highness gotten up for the occasion that it may truly be said the occasion in all his glory was never so arrayed. He wore the yellow leggins and double crimson bed blanket lately resented to him by our leader, with my silver soap case hung around his neck by a blue ribbon, where it rattled against tripple rows of teeth, human and animal; while his bushy hair, in which strips of red flannel were braided, which strips of red name were braided, was crowned by a tlava of brilliant feathers and garnished with long strings of birds' bones. Far in the re-speciful distance trotted his pigeon-toed wives, bearing his beloved pipe, gua-naco, robes for him to sit upon, and his choicest heritage, the time-worn skulls that serve for drinking vessels, without which no feast would be complete.

Arriving at the spot, we found the illagers already assembled, and every dusky face wore a look of the most perfect happiness I ever beheld on hunan countenance. At one side, where the squaws were mostly collected, we noticed several young sheep, yet living, lying bound among scores of chichapots, and bags of green corn; and as new guests arrived, additions were made to the store. Presently some squaws began digging holes in the ground close by. Two young women sized one of the bound sheep, stretched it across a log, and while one held it, the other turned over its head and ran s knife into the large vein behind its esr. It soon bled to death, and all the An hour afterwards-chicha ad libitum in the interval-some posts, tall enough to form the four corners of the house, ere planted by the women in the holes. Ev the way, is it not strange that these indians consider the blood of a lamb as sacrifice to their goda? Whenever they to to war a lamb is killed and its blood sprinkled upon the arms of the war riors. When they make a treaty of peace the slain lamb is again brought into requisition. Each of the covenant-ing party drinks a little of the blood eats a bit of the raw flesh to prove that what has been sealed by the blood of innocence cannot be broken. After another hour or more of home-thewed chica and cheerful conversation, cross pleces were firmly bound to the fosts with thongs of rawhide, and the raising for that day was completed. relished. The interpreter told us that it would require not less than a week to finish the house. The next day they would weave in the smaller poles for the walls. on another day they would put up the rafters; and so on, nursing the job as long as possible because time, being "made for slaves," is no object to these independent Araucanians. About noon the squaws announced that the banquet was ready. The green sward served

www.www.www.www.www.www.www.www.www. ed themselves contentedly upon it in a wide circle under the shadow of the trees, while the women who were not engaged in waiting upon them remained fasting, dutifully willing to partake, house later, of whatever crumbs their lords might leave for the dogs and them. First, some raw clams were brought in huge wooden troughs, and on top of each trough was placed one big red pepper. Every Indian in turn took a few clams, and the peppers were passed from lip to lip, each one sucking it and handing it on to his neighbor. This preliminary ceremony was in token of lasting friendship-and very warm such love must be, judging from the tears that sprang to every eye. When the clams had been deoured, Chica jars circulated freely, passed from mouth to mouth in the most chummy manner. Then came kettles of cooked corn, steaming hot; then more chica. Then quantities of raw mutton, cut in small chunks and piled on wooden trays. Then ears of roasted corn; and last, but by no means least, our own contribution of cold, jam-besmeared pancikes, whose sticky sweetness so pleased the chief that he at once opened negotiations with our leader with a view to purchasing a few "white squaws" who could make them. Between every course chicha flowed. The braves gobbled raw sheep and corn till full to bursting; and after a short rest they returned to the charge and ate and drank, and drank and ate, again and again, till nature could endure no more and all sank into a heavy sleep. This was the hungry squaw's opportunity, and so well they improved it that the remaining store of provisions, which in the morning we had thought sufficient to last the whole company a week, disappeared like dew before the sun. About sunset most of the younger men, having overcome their gluttonous stupor, bestirred themselves for a game of ball. The ball was made of strips of rawhide, covered with many pieces of woollen cloth so that its force might not injure the moccasined foot. There appeared to be no rules regulating the game, its whole purpose being to see how often and how far each warrior could kick the ball. The moon being at the full, it was determined to keep up the fun till midnight. But first supper must be had, and the delightful news soon spread that as an extra treat a dish of nachi would be served. What under the moon was "nachi?" Even the half-Indian interpreter could not tell us, so we decided to wait and see. It was not the first time that we had had cause to regret the curiosity that has led women into unpleasant situa-tions from the days of great-grandmother Eve down to her latest descen dent. Nachi, it seems, is the greatest luxury of which the Lianisto mind can conceive, and this is the recipe for its preparation: "Take a living, full grown fat sheep, and hang it up by the fore feet, instead of by the hind feet as us-ual. Then carefully cut a hole in the



The above is a good likeness of Perry Queenan, the "School teacher fighter," as he is somethimes called. Perry is an old hand at the business, and has been at the game for about eight or nine years. During his career in the squared circle he has met and defeated some of the toughest lightweights in the business. His hardest contest, probably, was with Young Peter Jackson. Sandy Griswold, the noted sporting writer on the Omaha World-Herald, gave Perry a great sendoff for his gameness and cleverness in the contest which resulted in a draw. The heading of the article written by Sandy was as follows: "Furious Battle Was a Draw." The article then stated that Queenan was the cleverer of the two, and that he hit the negro three to one. Perry got his name as "School teacher" because he taught school in his native state, Wisconsin. He meets Clifford at the Salt Lake Theater on Monday night, in a twenty round bout, under the management of Eddie Robinson.

skife into the large vein behind its str. It soon bied to death, and all the blood was carefully saved for pudding. The men's part of the day's labor con-sisted entirely in eating, drinking and the poor animals' struggles, sever the jugular and pull it out sufficiently to turn the mouth of the vein into the were circulated and all drank freely. eyelids and nose. The black is used to play, endeavoring with gentle violence give effect to the eyebrows, which are to disarm the fierce viragoes; but the pulled out so as to leave only a fine line, while the lids and lashes are latter are not to be appeased and lucky is the man who escapes without some bleeding momento of the fight. It is a tripped with black in the same manner that henna is used by women of the orient. While a girl of Araucania is point of honor with the bride to resist with all her night, until at length the extracted from the yet quivering ani-mal, cut in slices and served up warm. Merchandise and has no man article of The blood pudding before impatient bridegroom grabs her by the heels or the hair and drags her to the open door. Then he springs to the the choice of a husband. When a man mind to marry, he goes first to his saddle, still firmly grasping his screaming captive, and, yelling in triumph, starts off at full gallop. The friends friends for assistance in carrying out the project. If he is poor, each of his friends agree to contribute toward the saily forth, still pursued by the out-raged matrons, and all follow fast in the track of the fugitives. Having expenses—one giving a horse, another an ox and the third a pair of silver stirrups, and so on. A dark night is gained the woods, the lover dashes into the tangled thicket, while the friends selected and a rendezvous named. At the appointed hour the lover and his considerately pause on the outskirts until they are satisfied that no one is in pursuit, when they quietly disperse. No friends, all well mounted, congregate as agreed, and in silence they cautiousfurther marriage ceremony is required, and a few days afterwards the happy ly approach the residence of the bride. Half a dozen of the best orators enter couple emerge from the depths of the and wake up the girl's father, to whom they explain the object of the visit, set forest as husband and wife. Two or three days more are allowed to pass, and then the friends call upon the forth the merit of the would be sonbridegroom, each bringing his promised contribution. Driving the horses, cattle and sheep before them and carrying the skins, bags of corn, etc., the syhole party repair to the former residence of for a festive board, and the men seat - more addicted to face painting than ing place of his Dulcinea; and she, the bride. There the presents are

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at the end of the year1.45.228,651.09 State of Utah, Office of the Secretary of State of the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the above named insurance company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pre-pared, and that the said company has in all other respects compiled with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State of Utah this 20th day of Feb-ruary, A. D, 1904.

State of Utah. Office of the Secretary of State, ss. 1. James T. Hammond, Secretary of State of the State of Utah. do hereby certify that the above named insurance company has filed in my office a detailed statement of its condition, from which the foregoing statement has been pre-pared, and that the said company has in all other respects compiled with the laws of the State relating to insurance. In testimony whereof. I have hereinto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State of Utah this 5th day of February, A. D. 1904. (Seal.) J. T. HAMMOND, Secretary of State. City Offices, Third floor Security Trust Building; sixth floor Commercial Block.

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INSURANCE COMPANY.

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lungs. The writhing, tortured creature is soon surprisingly swollen up and dies in inexpressible agony. When the body is opened, the lungs are found horribly distended with blood, pepper and salt, the whole forming one coagulated mass. The blood pudding before mentioned, which is a daily article of Araucanian diet, is merely the uncooked blood of any animal, coagulated by the addition of salt to the consistency of cus-tard. Whenever a sheep is killed by the ordinary process, while one woman catches the blood in a wooden bowl, another stands by to receive the entralls.

which are stewed like tirpe and much We must not overlook the ladies of Arcaucania, especially on such an oc-casion when decked in festive "gaud and gear." Most of them have good figures and agreeable faces, with lux-uriant black hair, pearly teeth, small feet inclined to toe inward, and really in-law, and formally ask his consent beautiful arms; but their diet of raw to the match—which is usually granted meat and corn renders them gross at with readiness if the prize offered be an early age, and at 30 they are flabby large enough. Meanwhile the enamored old crones. No belle of civilization is swain has been searching out the rest-

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AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.

The name and location of the company, American Insurance Company, Boston, Mass. Name of President, Francis Penbody.

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1904 Schedule of the National League

	At Boston.	At Brooklyn.	At New York.	At Philadelphia.	At Pittsburg.	At Chicago.	At Cincinnati.	At St. Louis.		
Boston		April 18, 19, 20 May 30, 30, 31 June 25, 27, 28 July 30, Aug. 1	April 28, 29, 30 June 29 July 1, 2 Sept. 3, 5, 5, 6, 15	April 14, 15, 16 May 27, 28 Sept. 16, 17, 19 Oct. 6, 7, 8	May 20, 21, 23, 24 July 8, 9, 11, 11 Aug. 30, 31 Sept. 1	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 16, 17, 18, 19 July 21, 52, 23, 24 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 14, 15 July 16, 17, 19, 20 Aug. 24, 15, 26		
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