DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1900.



Their Peculiarities and Habits, as Viewed by Utah Boys Pollteness and Hospitality Their Characteristics.

San announanna a We have always been kindly received when we go to their houses and usually something to eat will be set for us. The men in these

cases always cat with us, the women abver. At San Luis we desired a guide

and called at the most respectable look. ing house, as the presidente, to whom I

had reference, was not at home. Chairs

were set for us, and the family, consist-ing of two grown up daughters and

some grandchildren, presented to us in turn, each one shaking hands and say-ing, "Buenos Tardes,"-good afternoon, While we were presenting our business

the girls spread the table and by the time the father was secured as our

guide lunch was ready. It consisted of tortillas, cheese, beans and red poppers.

tortillag, cheese, beans and red peppers. At first we had no spoons to eat the beans with, but noticing our awkward-ness the young lady brought some. When we badd the good man forewell after he had guided us as far as he knew the road, and had secured another man to take us farther, we sent our re-appets to his daughters, thanking them again for the lumcheon they had given us, we were startled at the following reply: "We are not worth much, but all we are worth we are yours."

In almost every house someone is sick,

or someone wants medicine, whether sick or not, and we often gain friends

by accommodating them with some medicines. This went well while Dr. Wolfe was here, but when it became

necessary to send part of the company by way of Alamos to Mazatian, the doc-

foring fell to me, and mer my first pa-tient last night. We had camped near a

ranch in the mountains, and went down to buy tortifias, when the lady asked if

we had any medicine, as she was sick.

Of course in such a case we must do

something to keep up our reputation, and as I had some guinine we replied in

the affirmative, stating further that we

would be pleased to assist her. She had an allment of the stomach. All night I

feared I had given her too much, but my relief can be imagined when next

morning she sent us a large pitcher of new milk with the statement that she

was greatly relieved, and in fact was

Like many of the more civilized peo-

Like many of the more civilized peo-pies, the Indians also have a weakness for desiring to be photographed. Mr. Fairbanks is one of the most popular of the party. In Moris, a little village on the river just west of Jesus Maria, much excitement and pleasure was caused among the natives by the an-nouncement that "the man wants to take a picture of all the children of the village." Word was sent by runners, and soon every house was notified. The

and soon every house was notified. The little fellows were brought in from the

street and hurriedly washed and combed.some had their clothes changed,

If we are worth we are yours."

the world,

with two tribes of Inains the Tarihumnflos, and will find stern slopes-the The mountain places, where to cultivate, impossible exand where torses is very a in little ar as we where the sufficient for mountain ridge of the a these are seen many is so steep out while he de the farm weeds grow and yet comalsed. On the reeks irrigaand as a the main well kept Icing good

are Indusmuch by the th as min-We were working Maria, that ar the best workto their work. industrious even ents to a dollar per cent in gold. the wood used be carried over ratis on the backs Here the Indians are at their ntage, for they are careful animals and are perfectly at mountains. We met severmules loaded with wood at places along our route, fifteen mules to every two drivers, casts were heavily loaded, bending under about three ounds weight. Goalt oak red at the mills brings four

a cord, that is in our money less dollars, and yet these people dians are usually above the height, are well built, are and athletic. They resemble avallan or Samoan very much, in form, but in texture of skin. nds are small, especially those women, and fingers tapering. t are usually large. The hair ad coarse, and is sometimes worn below the shoulders. The eve very long hair, and if it ild be beautiful. Their are usually full, but some we h sexes were very good look. times they dress neatly, but few clean dresses worn lays, Sometimes the men not overburdened with

For the last week our trail has been over the range of mountains just west of the Jesus Maria range. Saturday evening and Sunday we camped on the Mayo river, at San Luis. Here, as some of the animals, owing to heavy climb-ing, were becoming leg-weary, and in order to enable Prof. Wolfe to make a collection of birds, and the rest of the party to make faster time to the coast, the party was divided the professor. at all, especially while at work. side their shirt and pants, the men gralarge handkerchief tied around

again,

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dition of our horses. Each was ad-vised to send all information so gleaned promptly to the nearest Boer comprearranged, to Delagoa Bay, and from | ithon of our horses. Each was ad-clised to send all information so gleaned promptly to the nearest Boer com-han's of the Boer leaders, who laughed heartily around their mess tables at the doings in the "little neat" at Capa-town. At first the noble one had madam to heartily around the mess tables at the doings in the "little neat" at Capa-town.

during the war, but by none better than their own women folk, who have worked for them with desperate earn-estness from beginning to end, display-ing a courage, determination and re-ered something of use to her and her and he had better Race friends. Like a skillful angler, a courage, determination and re-burce seidom equaled in all the history Boer friends. Like a skill When war was at last formally de- to suit her fish, And thou clared madam was one of the first wo-men turned out of the republican terri-tory. She was not sent away with a lot of other women. She was purposely singled out, and estentiatiously passed over the border and labeled "dan-gerous" by the smart agents of crafty oid Oom Paul. When she reached Capetown she litted up her voice in lamentation. Her dear little happy home had been broken up by the brutal Boers. All that she valued on earth had ben swept away by the tidal waves of war, and she was left like a piece of human wreckage on the coast line of life. But, strangely enough, she was not long in establishing abother "fittle nest" in a charming suburb, sniggered among themselve ared madam was one of the first wo-Var not long in establishing another "little nest" in a charming suburb, where the beautiful scenery was enough o intoxicate the senses of the most hiegmatic of men. The "nest" lay ack in a dainty garden, surrounded by shady trees, and all around there was face to face with and nothing would induce her to go near him again. "That is the most dangerous man in "That is the most

by shady trees, and all around there were long, sleepy, silent avenues, where doves could bill and coo from dawn un-til dark, and where the footfall would near bith. He is a common No woman she said. "I feel as if I wer He is a man not awaken the echoes. Along those conjust. No woman avenues madam drove in her pretty lit- to use him; he would open book in an hour. the carriage, looking very pathetic in her loncipiess. Pleasure seekers of the are in the second at the second secon conquer in Hades or with but one whent my Spanish-

So she went back to her work among American servant would term a hidalgo with hine | in a poultry yard, until even Ris teeth | witted officials became uneary ves and a brain to match. Ris teeth ere of the whitest, his lips red, full closed up the "nest" went up country for a nd tremutous; his hair was fair and is skin plak and white. He held a Wherever she went she was wel position in the non-fighting force (by our officers, and it was the British army, and many valuable | fact that disaster to our arms lowed her friendship rets were in his possession, though A time at last arrived when sh

intrust a man with a soft; fugils mouth like his with secrets of any in alth the Roer leaders port to the nation. Yet, as I have said, he was of noble blood, and that counts as black as the inside of a camel with nitrate of silver and logwood, she stors transfigured as a Kaffir woman more than brains, or long service, or farm to farm right through the Free state, on to Pretoria, she was pa

there than brane, or long select, at fitness of nature with some folk. They met and madam quivered all over under his gaze. Something went wrong with the pontes. The noble one They met and multim quivered all state, on to rretoria, she was phased. over under his gaze. Something went wrang with the ponies. The noble one went to adjust things. Madam, the spy, thanked him; he, possibly die of the most gentie of men in England on the field of war, one of the most dash-ing in the lists of love, pushed home dia advantage, and from that hour during his size in the factor hour during the were in the fourt to scan shadow. He thought he was fooling these lines in London. For it would l the green grass widow, but she "know" characteristic of the celebrated Boer spy if she elected to stay in our cani-the gathered from him went rapidly, isl on the money she carned by trying either by trusty messenger or by code I to wreck us.



Annunnunnunnunnunnunnunnunnund I for by the different lines over which

and in half an hour or less the proud mothers brought their darlings to where "the man" was. The little ones made not a had group. Some were Mckleans, but most of them were Indians. Several "Tickets, tickets! little fellows Became frightened and ran the passenger will travel. I have seen The passengers dug down in their re-spective hiding places for the bits of pasteboard necessary for a ride. A drummer, who was telling an old story to a new man pulled his mileace hold. The passengers dug down in their reto a new man, pulled his mileage book to do considerable traveling, over a sut of the first pocket he put his hand number of lines, and make numerous into, The old man across the aisle had stop overs. Sixty inches of paper less experience and more trouble, quite a strip for one ticket, isn't

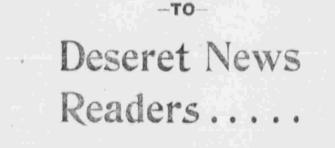
rth and had a pretty face, y

skin pink and white,

lod knows how any

Rummaging around in all the pockets of his coart vest and trousers without else our pocket-books would resemble without his coat, vest and trousers, without catching a glimpse of his ticket, he turned frantically to his overcoat, ran. "About 100,000 coupon tickets were issued last year. If they all had been





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a not become soiled. It has use-they carry in its folds hich he placed on the table for in use, then quietly put the cloth at down to eat. They take conpride, too, in having doth" clean, having it tied just thaving the corners fall property i. In fact, there is a n which these cloths should which these cloths should We noticed several young to were going from one village doths" and dry them in the hot hat they might present a properto their town friends usually built of

ushly hid in mud mortar, with posts at the corners, but we

"Buenos Dios" or "Adios" be of both old and young. Buenos Dios" or "Adios" is on by of both old and young. Little are taught to life their hats to seen in their hisses and the seen out the latter, but these gnals will go through the finest mesh?. They are quiet, however, after dark and the evenstep in their plays as a stranger ings are cool and pleasant the them by and give this salute.

annous warnen warne BOERS' EXTRAORDINARY FEMALE SPY.

We of the fuscinating stories of wo- | body undulated like the ripples on a

and war which has come out of running river. Interland is that told in the Lon-When the war clouds gathered thick Dully News by its correspondent in,

over the land it was an open secret that madam was deep in the councils of the Boer leaders. Her husband was given ansvaal, A. G. Hayes. It is the Gara and vunning beguiled birth officers high multiary see British officers birth military se-These this spy of Eruger's conwas a desperate woman, prepared to play n desperate game for a big stake, and—she hated the English. Rumor to her Boor friends so quickly esurately that, Mr. Hayes says, aid that she had good cause to hate one of our breed, but that tale would take too long in the telling. Hate us estied for several disasters to arms. Mr. Hayes saysi Before the terms, the did, and she gave us good cause to know it. She had not too much money in the days of peace. Her hus-bard looking married woman of pears of are. Madaro was of Madam was of mality, married eer. She was al barpies than into his wife's purse. Yet as soon as he carried his port-manteau to the sea coast, madam began sift of elomore withour to live in finer style than she had ever HOST WOMER tireleas People said there was a man in the gay or sad, pacase, and so there was, but not in the sense that folks at the time imagined. It and white. Old Oom Paul was the man. When she left Johannesburg on her frequent trips ing caressing. en the humor

who knew under her There was a hich drew to someof the watig in the nostrils waist would fit m, her bust was signed by the visit our lines with fresh eggs, fresh butter and other little luxuries. She d upon a settee

waist and hanging behind. the party was divided, the professor, matter of ornament it is Brother Van Buren and Brother Adams that garment but it is useful, for s but it is useful, for taking a short cut by way of Amoun-the rest of us coming over the moun-tains to Nurl, thence to the river again, and to the coast, their waists small articles, and ally their dinner, when they go to We were a little surprised and the number of t and a dozen tortillas-corn pan-bishich and up and the sides tower-ing up apparently two thousand feet. All agreed that this rivaled the Royal gorge on the Rio Grande Western. The trees, the undergrowth, the ferns and moss, and especially the palms showed we were in the tropics. From the can-yon up a steep trail we came to the ridge, having ascended four thousand two hundred and fifty feet by the thousand

barometer. Here we could overlook the very tops of the mountains around. On We noticed several young to were going from one village in another, stop at a creek aide of town and wash their they might present a proper to the weat the mountains around. On the east were the high ranges we had passed over, on the west the mountain passed over, on the west the mountain passed over, on the west the mountain passed over, and lower and finally died away in the distance leaving a smooth horizon. We are now going down the western slope and will reach the plane

in a day or two. In the midst of all this beauty and grandeur in nature there is one thing that makes life miserable. The natives It posts at the corners, but we discussed logs, nicely hewn, and rasplitshingle roof, while oth-is thathed with paim leaves or inside they are usually neat. Seryard is clean, and as a rule with asime flowers, either in stinalitite garden. The women is hashe in a few cases we found arns in which corn fodder was an for white use, and there was an for basenty around, but in most a for spire to see and there was an see around me, for spire to see and there was an spire to see and there was an see around me, for spire to see and there was and there was an spire to see and there wase and there was an spire to see and ther The winter use, and there was an I tosperity around, but in most Set a corral confines the stock at shelter. All have a few head they call cheese. They do not prolibness equals their hospital. "Buenos Dios" or "Adda" is on the former, away and means also to the former away and the former away and means also to the former away and the former away and means also to the former away and the former away and th

BENJ. CLUFF JR.

into his value scattered its contents, and finally sank back in his seat, hope Then the dejected, exhausted, cond eitor came along and picked the old man's ticket out of his had band, where it had first been placed so it could tot be forgotten. The incident had been observed and

enjoyed by two other assengers. The conversation turned toward railroad tickets, and some of the pair remarked: "It seems strange any one should have difficulty in locating his ticket: surely the Burlington prints enough of them." Yes, I suppose it does print several

"Several thousand! You want to guess again! I have been doing a little figuring, and I find that the tickets the Burlington issued last year, if placed end to end, would reach from St. Paul to Chicago, a distance of 430 miles. After carpeting the route of its electric-lighted limited between these cities, there would be five miles of fickets left

"That's a pretty long strip of paper." "I know it, but I think my calcula-tions are correct. I have some figures in my note book, and if you like, we'll look them, over together. These figures show the number of tickets issued by the Burlington from the Omaha general offices during the last year. First, let be look at the milesze hooks. I find us look at the mileage books. I find there were 11,500 of these books put out Some of them, those containing 3,000 mfles, measure just twenty-six feet when pulled out. But the 1,000 mfle backs, more commonly seen, are nine feet long. These strips of mileage are printed off one piece of paper nowadays, and the counterfeiter has not as easy a task as when several strips of paper were pasted together to make up one book. If we place these 11,500 strips of mileage end to end, they will extend down the track for twenty miles.

"Perhaps it would be more fun to plie the mileage books one on top of an-other, as we used to do with blocks. If the mileage books would remain on top of each other we should have a stack higher than any church steeple you ever saw -2874; feet. Suppose you under-take to use up these mileage books. Some of them contain 1,000 miles; others 2,000 miles and a few 3,000 miles. In the fot there is transportation for 10,550,600 miles. If you ride 500 miles a day for sixty years you'll just about use all your books. Or suppose you want to study all the Burlington lines. There are 8,000 miles of railroad in the Burthe mileage books would remain on to are 8,090 miles of railroad in the Bur-lington system, and you could make 1.319 trips, over it all before your mileage gave out

gave out. "But mileage tickets are not the only ones in the ticket case. There are others, The tickets most commonly used by Burlington station agents for travel between points on that line are known as book tickets. One hundred of them are bound together in the form of a book and on issuing the ticket the of a book, and on issuing the ticket the agent writes in the name of the starting point and of the destination. Of these the Burlington's ticket man at Omaha used 453,000 last year. Allowing 200 for one inch in height, we should have a monument of tickets towering 189 feet a gambler, and a lot more of his salary Wast into the pockets of the profession-"WI

the air. "Whenever the ticket sales from one station to another are very numerous, and the demand regular, card tickets take the place of book tickets. Of the take the place of book lickets. Of the former just about 1,000,000 were used last year. A stack of 250 card tickets measures eight inches in height. By a little calculation we find the year's supply would pile up over a half mile-quite a plece of statuary. "Of course, the tickets in this paste-based measurements would be a measurement.

she was not waising her time, as folks fancied, or even spending her time with men at all. From town to town, from farm to farm, she went with restless board monument would not include the thousands of card tickets printed for special excursions. If on top of the millioneth card ticket were placed the activity, organizing a system of spy-ing among the Boar women. It was madam who arranged that when our troops arrived anywhere in Natal or the Free State the wives of the farmers and their best looking daughters should visit our lines with free area free excursion tickets issued during one year for county and State fairs, expositions, conventions, picnies and similar occasions, our card tower would be nearer a mile high, and the Washington monument would seem like a boys' size

tombstone in comparison. "But the Burlington sells many ticka tigrees basking in the lisson grace and vitality and when she walked her ber of guns and the quantity and con-

vain, plunged as long as my friend's ticket, five feet they would have stretched out over miles, or more than covered the distance between New York and Philadelphi "In addition to the tickets issued from Omaha are those sent out by the Chi-cago and by the St. Louis general of-flices. In order to find out how many miles of tickets were issued by the entire Burlington Route last year, let us multiply the Omaha issue by three. From the latter office we find twenty and one-half miles of mileage tickets, seventy-one and one-half miles of book tickets, seventeen and one-half miles of coupon tickets, and thirty-five miles Monormal and the set of the set o where near what is used by the entire Burlington Route.

"The Burlington is rebuilding its headquarters in Omaha, and the im-provements will include larger quarters for the dicket department. I think you can readily see that a good deal of space is required for the stock of tickets

The train slowed down, and the gen tleman who had given his companion so much information closed his notebook and bade him a courteous bood-bye. A little later the lone traveler, meditating upon the immensity of one small department of the Burlington system, said, "Say, conductor, who was that

"That? Oh! That was John Francis, general passenger agent of the Burling-

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nail made by machinery, and which imitates the old hand process.

ROBERT BONNER

All others are COLD ROLLED and SHEARED, as an examination of their edges near the point will show, and are liable to SPLIT or SLIVER in driving, to injure and perhaps kill the horse.

The above picture, from a photo representing Mr. Bonner in the act of handing his smith a Putnam nail, while superintending the shoeing of Sunol, will be sent in the form of a half tone, size, 5x8, on thick, white paper, with wide margin, on receipt of 2 cent stamp for postage, etc.



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