

ANAONDA, MONTANA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1893.

Tales of the Times.

TRUE STORIES AND FANCIFUL YARNS ILLUSTRATIVE OF MODERN LIFE AND CHARACTER.

TOWARD the close of the recent war between Chili and Peru, the Peruvians found themselves shut in from the outside world by the Chilean blockading fleet that lay off the harbor of Callao. With two exceptions, the Peruvian navy had all been captured or destroyed by the enemy, and these two remaining ships, vessels of low speed and little power, were moored behind the breakwater, absolutely useless for purposes of war.

ONE OF DEPEW'S STORIES.

SPEAKING of the way some of his pet stories were denuded of pith by those who, after hearing them from his lips, told them to others, Chauncey Depew said recently: "A coon story I told in Boston half a dozen years ago is still going the rounds. I have collected 100 versions of it, and I could not venture to guess how many have seen it. Were it not that I caught the first one and followed up the trail I would never, within a month after telling it, have recognized my own story. The great joke is that I have heard gentlemen repeat one or other of the emaciated versions with the assurance that they were among the hunters. As the yarn went, some coon hunters following a hot track found the dog barking around a big sycamore on the edge of a shallow stream. The hunters thought they saw the coon in the tree, and one fellow climbed to shake it off. Fifty feet or so above the earth the climber encountered a big bump that encircled the tree. With great difficulty he at last climbed over the obstruction, and was much chagrined to find that what he took to be a coon was but a woody excrescence. Then he slid down to the bump, over which he felt first, but wriggled and stretch as best he could he could not bring his legs to the trunk below. The bump prevented it. He crawled up again and shouted to his comrades: "Oh, lordy, boys, I'm trestled of the coon, an' I'll stop here till Gabriel blows less the river rises 50 feet an' floats me off. Some of the adaptations picture the coon sitting on the bump holding the hunter at bay, others have the river rising in the nick of time, and the third class bring the other hunter up the sycamore and over the bump until the three are tread and praying for a high stage of water."

LAST OF A STRANGE BAND

AN INTERESTING story came to the surface at Friday evening's mid-week meeting at the old Stone church. The Hon. George H. Ely related an incident of woman's faith that came under his notice during a recent trip through the Holy Land. In company with four or five tourists, Mr. Ely was seated on a piazza of a hotel in Jaffa, when his attention was called to half a dozen boys playing in the street below. All but one of the boys had swarthy complexions characteristic of the country, and the one exception was light-complexioned with perfect Caucasian features. "That boy," said one of the gentlemen, "looks to me as though he belonged to the streets of New York instead of Jaffa." Their interest in the little fellow was aroused to such an extent that they went down to inquire, and, to their surprise, he spoke a little English. He said he lived with his mother a short distance up the street, and the party, including Mr. Ely, walked up the street and entered the woman's house, which proved to be a hovel of the worst kind. They addressed her in English, and she beside herself with joy to hear her native tongue spoken, and, to their utter astonishment, she told them that her home is in Maine. "Maine, my good woman, what in the world are you doing here?" asked one of the party. The woman then explained that many years since a number of men and women in the Maine village came from there carried away with the idea that the second coming of Christ was near at hand, and that when he does come he will first appear in Palestine. A colony scraped up all their savings of years, and with their families they emigrated to Java to be on hand when Jesus appears. "Do they all live here?" was asked. "They did," she replied, "but some of them, discouraged and tired of waiting, went back to America, the rest died and I am here all alone with my boy."

a hard time doing it. Some weeks all I can do is to keep from starving." One of the men told the woman that Jaffa was no place for her, and advised her to go back to America with her boy, give him a good American education, and bring him up as an American citizen, but the woman simply smiled at the suggestion. Returning to the hotel, the gentlemen, all of whom were well to do, figured out the cost of sending the woman and her boy back to her native village in Maine, made up a purse and threw in enough for incidental expenses and spending money. This done, they offered her the money, and a good round sum it was—but she absolutely refused to touch a penny of it. "This is quite a temptation," she said, "but I came here to await the second coming of Christ, and I intend to remain here until he comes, unless I die first."

TO ADA REHAN.

What time the sun by envious clouds is hid, Neath somber skies, in niggard light man fares, But when night's gracious queen withdraws her train, Of her serenely argent light befit, Undering in doubt, in dread, in grief, in gloom, Forsaken, shivering, halting, and distraught, The weary earthling wends his rugged path By the unhelpful glint of all the stars; Till the bright morning, till the her ray restores, E'en such our woful plight whilst thou art gone; Dark night, deep gloom, dull grief, sore fear, In what thy gentle radiance we do yearn! —New York Sun.

EARLY DAYS IN NEVADA.

JUDGE CHITTENDEN once tried a case before Judge Lynch, and the incident is thus reported in the "Reminiscences": "I was on a visit to a mining camp down the valley from Austin, Nev. The camp was in a canyon wide enough for the road and a row of buildings on each side. The mines in the rocks on either hand were entered through drifts nearly on a level with the road. I had breakfasted with the family of the superintendent and, with several of the leading men of the camp, was smoking a cigar on a raised platform in front of the counting room, when we heard from a whiskey shop on the other side of the way, a short distance above, the crack of a revolver. The shooting begins early this morning at Pat's," remarked the superintendent. "That is the worst gambling and fighting hole at the camp. We count on a shooting game there as often as once a week."

IMMORTALITY—A STRANGE VIEW.

If life everlasting is gained through belief And works are but ashes and dross, Then what will become of the millions of men Who never have heard of the cross? Christ set an example, and those who obey In deeds, though their lips may be mute, Shall find that he lives in their hearts, and will play the triangle and flute. Alas, for the poor, cringing worm of the dust, Who, fearing the torments of hell, Gets after salvation with wordy pretence, Professions that sound very well! But clings to the sordid desires of the flesh, And works for himself like a slave, His man has no promise of life eternal, His journey ends short at the grave. "The wages of sin," says the book of the law, "Are death," which means nothing but death; The soul is destroyed by the canker of sin, And yields up its job with its breath. But he who does right for the sake of the right And seeks not for plunder and pelf, That will survive while eternity rolls, And be strictly in it himself. —Nebraska State Journal.

JOY MADE HIM A MANIAC.

P. S. LEMOS, a young Contra Costa county ranchman, came to Oakland today to get married, says the San Francisco Examiner. He has his bride for the first time in nine years, and was this evening committed to Agnew's asylum for the insane. The shock of meeting her and the prospect of seeing all his hopes accomplished was more than he could stand, and he became a raving maniac. Lemos came from the islands of Azores nine years ago and started to make a fortune for himself in Contra Costa county. When he came away from his old home, nearly 10 years ago, he left a little black-eyed maid waiting until she should hear from him in far-away America, to tell her that he had made a fortune for her and bid her come to him. Lemos went to Biroses valley, in Contra Costa county, where he bought a small ranch. He worked hard and watched his property grow in value and his business increase, and as he worked hard he dreamt of the far-away island and the little maid who was only waiting for a word to come across the seas to him. But it was this very work and the wasted nervous energy that drove him insane on his wedding day. One day he made up his mind that there was room for two on his Contra Costa ranch, and the word that both had waited for so long was at last sent. She was to come to Oakland, join his brother's family, who live at 1067 San Pablo avenue, and there they were to be married. She arrived on Tuesday and went to the residence, while Lemos was sent for. He came to Oakland this morning and started for his brother's house. Everything was prepared. The lovers who had been parted for nine years were to be united, the wedding was to take place in the afternoon, and they were then to go back to Contra Costa county. He walked on air from the time he left his Contra Costa home. The railroad was too slow, and when he reached Oakland

he could not hurry enough to reach his brother's home. The door was opened. He rushed into the house and to his fiancée. There was a cry of joy, a wild shriek of delirium, and Lemos became a raving maniac. The strains of waiting, the over-joy, the anxiety, the delight at meeting her, had all conspired to undermine his reason. The tension had broken and his mind had gone with it. He was taken to the county jail, where it was found necessary to put him in a straight jacket. He raved about his marriage, and declared that his arrest was for the purpose of preventing the marriage, and that all had conspired to keep him away from his bride. The examination was held this evening, and on his wedding day he was committed to the Agnew's insane asylum.

AN INDIGNANT SCHOLAR.

Such a horrid jography lesson! Cities and mountains and lakes, And the longest, crookedest rivers, Just wriggling about like snakes. I tell you, I wish Columbus Hadn't started the earth was a ball, And started to find new countries That folks didn't need at all. And the rest of the maps were printed With pink and yellow, to say, "All this is an unknown region! Where logies and fairies stay!" But what is the use of wishing New continents added ever here, And new keep hunting and sporting And finding more things every year. Now show me the Yampah River, And tell me, where does it flow? And how do you bound Montana? And Utah and Nevada and Idaho. —Phenological Journal.

BITES OF A CENTIPEDE.

MRS. JULIA R. LASTENHOW, the wife of R. M. Lastenhow, a well-to-do farmer of this county, was bitten a few days ago by a centipede, and is so singularly affected by the bites as to puzzle all physicians who have seen her, says the Breckenridge News, correspondent of the Wheeling Register. The insect was introduced into the house in a log of wood, which, being placed on the fire, became too warm a hiding place, and it ran from the hearth under an article of furniture. Mrs. Lastenhow tried to find it, and after several days' search concluded that it had escaped from the house and gave herself no further uneasiness regarding it. But on retiring a few nights after, the lady, altering the position of the pillows, discovered a small object beneath one, and, not detecting what it was, put her hand to remove it, when the centipede bit her on the palm and wrist. It was with difficulty that she succeeded in detaching the insect from its hold on her flesh and was just able to kill it when she fainted from the agony of the wound. When first inflicted the sting resembled the red appearance of a place seared by a hot iron, but in a few hours it began to swell until the entire arm was of a size equal to the rest of the lady's body, and to turn a livid purple with spots of nearly white with a quantity of corruption beneath them. Mrs. Lastenhow now lost consciousness and was unable to eat or drink, uttering cries of intense pain until opiates were administered. After a day or two the swelling disappeared from the arm, but all over the sufferer's body the impression of the insect's sting broke out in angry marks, as if burnt in, and remain exceedingly painful and raw. Mrs. Lastenhow is still insensible and has to be kept under the influence of drugs, as she manifests a disposition to indulge in a crawling movement which is said to bear a hideous resemblance to the sliding action of the insect, and will snap at and attempt to bite anyone approaching her. Her senses seem affected, particularly her sight, which appears to be nearly gone. Physicians can only explain her symptoms by the supposition that the poison of the insect's bite has affected her brain through the blood, which is produced the marks of the sting all over the body. A day or two ago, during one of her paroxysms, she seized Dr. Steinbock's hand between her teeth and gave it a severe bite, which soon began to burn and swell, and it was only by promptly cauterizing the wound that the member was saved. It is thought that it is only a question of a very short time before death will bring relief to the unfortunate lady.

laid claim to democracy, you are the most persistent and disreputable." The writer has been careful not to quote from his own newspaper, and he would like to have it considered that the above little incidents of political strife and turmoil. Now that the civil war is over, newspaper men can experience that gentle courtesy which is their habitual custom towards their opponents, and the few wounds made in the heat of the battle are already healed and will be forgotten. Since September, 1891, the date of our last meeting, there has been the annual deluge of weekly newspapers started through different sections of Montana, most of which are doing good to the country, but at much loss to the proprietors. Among them is the Tetou Times, published in Choteau, Choteau county, Montana. It began publication on April 16, 1892. It is a six column folio, and democratic in politics, and is owned by a stock company, T. W. Litt, manager and editor. It is devoted to the interests of Tetou county, which necessitated the division of Choteau county. As, however, Choteau county was about as large as five of the New England states, it is all right. On April 16, 1892, the Valley County News, a five column folio weekly, was established at Glasgow, a thriving town on the Great Northern railroad in the Milk River valley. It is also democratic in politics. Charles E. Hall is owner, publisher, editor and general manager. The Nelhart Miner, a seven column folio weekly, also democratic in politics, was established Dec. 25, 1891, devoted to the interests of the thriving mining camp of Nelhart. The proprietor is Alex Wright, and J. T. Duffy is the editor. The Western Democrat is an enterprising daily, established in Missoula about the 1st of June last. Its name indicates its political proclivities, and is said to be owned by W. A. Clark and Frank Higgins. The Flathead Journal, moved to Kalispell, a town in the Flathead country on the western extension of the Great Northern road. It became consolidated with the Herald during last spring, and it is now advocating democratic principles among the Flatheads of Missoula county. Aug. 13 Harrison Spaulding retired from the proprietorship of the Missoulian, selling the plant, good will and franchise to L. Molinelli. The Gazette, which has had a career of usefulness, was consolidated with the Missoulian, and it is now published as a morning paper. The incorporators of the Missoula Publishing company are A. B. Cook, Thomas C. Marshall, Gust Moser, B. T. Nosmith and L. Molinelli. The Great Falls News, under the charge of G. W. Holmes, commenced enlightening the people of Great Falls, and filling a long felt want in 1882. The News is a six-column quarto, non-partisan in politics, with a leaning toward the people's party. Shortly after the arrival of the News on the scene of action, the Great Falls Industrial, which had been enjoying a flourishing existence for a year past, gave up the ghost and its ashes were laid away. The Montana Herald, a Grand Coulee paper, was established in April, 1892. It preaches the Jacksonian doctrine to the Germans of Montana. W. Stein is editor. On the first day of January, 1892, Jerry Collins, who has enjoyed the distinction of being republican editor of the River Press, and democratic editor of the same paper and retired from active editorial work to become a mining broker in Helena, where he is achieving less of fame, but more of success, at the present date. His place was filled by E. W. Cooley, a pleasant gentleman from Dakota. J. A. MacKnight succeeded him, but who the present editor is, is a problem unsolved. The Dillon Examiner, democratic in politics, was started up by Kress DeKoraker about a year ago. The Montana Baptist, a monthly periodical published at Dillon, was started in September; Rev. J. H. Spencer, editor. The River Press of Fort Benton, formerly republican, lately democratic, has experienced a change of heart and is now advocating a protective tariff. G. B. McLaughlin is the able editor. The following speaks for itself: "Editor Joseph B. Widmyer of the Glendive Independent and Miss Maud A. Brown were united in marriage at Detroit, Minn., on the 18th of July. Cards announcing the event stated the happy couple would be at home at Glendive after August 15, 1892."

SO LITTLE.

Hereafter, when I sleep beneath the grass in your churchyard plot, And what I was, or might have been, is then that which is not, If you should find in kindness to stand there by the spot, And sometimes think of me, As if I were less dead, than you thought, But I know in that dark, dismal grave of mine I should be glad Through all eternity, —New York Sun.

A YEAR'S HISTORY.

THE following paper was prepared for the annual meeting of the Montana State Press association by H. P. Rolfe of Great Falls, the association's retiring historian: The political campaigns are over. The air that was full of strife and contention, the sound of brass bands, the waving flags, torpedoes and rockets, the spread eagle eloquence of the orators are now no more. Newspaper editors have only the silver question, occasional matters relating to the tariff, and political appointments to fight over. Even in Butte the throwing of dirty water has been laid aside, and will not probably be again seen, heard or felt until next spring's election. I have culled a few gleanings of the last fall's harvest and the spring campaign, which are exceedingly choice. Over in a distant county one newspaper speaks of the editor of another as a "venomous reptile, shunned and despised by all men; too contemptible to be noticed, and only fit to be trod upon." "Such is the miserable apology of a man who edits the rival paper. And again, "the assassin and ignoble individual, and feigned moralist who weilds the faber in the Auger, has again given us a display of his astute and facetious emanations." Another newspaper: "We do not like toads or lizards;" another kindly remarked upon the subject of party loyalty: "When you lecture on the subject of party loyalty you write yourself a donkey, a long eared, braying, stumbling ass, for of all the traitors that ever

any of us when he took telegraphic report in Butte 14 years ago, was appointed United States senator from this state last February. Several others of the fraternity are busily engaged in erecting lightning rods. It will thus be seen that there have been started since our last meeting a large number of weekly newspapers and one or two dailies. It is not unfair to say, that probably not one of the dozen or more, will make more than a respectable living for the owner, and in order to do this the owner must be a man capable of getting up at 6 o'clock in the morning and working until midnight; willing to set up type; turn the press; ink the rollers; write editorials; collect bills; canvass for subscribers and occasionally sweep the office. Probably the same time and money, if devoted to any other occupation, would return him \$2,000 or \$3,000 per year. There are several places in Montana which are not capable of supporting more than one newspaper which have two. The result is, cutting down prices until there is nothing left to live on, and finally bankruptcy and a forced sale which ends their existence. When our attention is turned to the daily press in Montana the result is still worse. There is hardly a daily newspaper in Montana which pays expenses. On the contrary, most of them, run behind thousands of dollars every year. This state of affairs is a bad one. There are few owners in the East, and none in the states and territory immediately surrounding Montana, which support daily newspapers of the size and edited with the ability of the dailies in this state. Four of the larger towns in Montana have two or three daily papers, while none of them is able to support more than one newspaper of the same size and bring a fair return to the owner. It may be out of the line of this article, but I would suggest that the meeting of the Press association be made more practical by appointing editors to write upon practical topics connected with the association. Such for example as the method of keeping newspaper accounts, the matter of advertising, methods to make newspapers pay, and topics similar to these which will at once readily suggest themselves. The subject of the newspaper agent is ever in our minds. How on earth a business man can justify giving one of these harpies more space, better position and running the risk of never getting a cent, owing to the failure of the Press association be made more practical by appointing editors to write upon practical topics connected with the association. Such for example as the method of keeping newspaper accounts, the matter of advertising, methods to make newspapers pay, and topics similar to these which will at once readily suggest themselves. 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