

A PECULIAR PEOPLE.

Return of a Pittsburger From a Canoe Trip on the Rivers of Ecuador.

FRIENDLY TO THE YANKEES

Iron City Hospitality Reciprocated by a Pan American.

PLAYING ON A BAMBOO PIANO.

Indians Who Wear the Preserved Heads of Their Enemies.

WOMEN PAVING STREETS WITH GOLD

William H. Childs returned a few days ago from an extensive trip through the gold fields of Ecuador. He left here in January with O. S. Gage, Russell H. Lord and Hugh McConnell, New York engineers and capitalists, to make an examination of several mining properties in the mountains of the South American Republic.

The party traveled about 11,000 miles, and had a delightful time in addition to having a number of adventures more or less exciting. Mr. Childs is a former newspaper writer, and his instinct for good "stuff" that will interest readers has not been dulled by contact with other people.

Another remarkable tribe of Indians are the Napos, who live in the northern part of Chile. Instead of wearing scalp caps at their belts as trophies, like the American savages, they wear the enemies' danglers from their girdles. By a mysterious force, they are known only to themselves, they remove all the facial and cranial bones without cutting the skin.

Canoeing Up the Santiago.

The boat met their steamer, the Quito, at Esmeraldas, and took the Yankees and their supplies on board. It then steamed 18 miles up the beautiful river Rio de Santiago to Barben, the junction of the Casapaya river. From this point up to their source the rivers are about equal in size. At Barben the party left the Casapaya and proceeded up the Santiago in canoes of five tons capacity to Concepcion, 18 miles distant, from there they went to Playa de Oro, 12 miles farther up the stream, in smaller canoes. At no time was the party more than 150 miles from the coast, yet at stages they were in a country claimed to have been unexplored by white men before. Mr. Lord discovered a beautiful falls 250 feet high that hitherto was unknown to geographers.

The travelers were royally entertained by General Camano, ex-President of Ecuador. He was one of the Pan-American delegates who visited Pittsburgh. Mr. Childs says he got to know the General very well, and he found him to be one of the most popular and influential men in the State.

The Friendly People of Ecuador.

The people of Ecuador have the warmest feeling toward the United States. Mr. Childs soon discovered in the north of Chile that the hatred of the Yankees in that section is most intense. This is the result of the Itanahai and the warlike talk that came from the beautiful river Rio de Santiago after their return were in Panama when Harrison's ultimatum to Chile was delivered. The ultimatum was most intense, and everybody understood war had been declared. All sorts of offers were made to the United States to supply its troops with food, and the arrival at the Isthmus. One man spent \$30 for a telegram to the President offering to furnish the American army with meat.

Very Comfortable at Night.

"Somebody asked me to-day," continued Mr. Childs, "how I felt living on the equator. You know our party was exploring the equator in the morning. I replied 'I was hot during the day, but I was not to get under a blanket at night. The atmosphere is always fresh and never oppressive. It is probably the best climate I have seen since the cold Antarctic coast, the proximity of the Andes Mountains and the large, rapid rivers rushing down from them to the ocean. We found Indian shirts that were comfortable to wear and we lived in the huts of the natives raised above the ground by bamboo poles. We adopted the broad-shouldered straw hats of the country, and we managed to get along without suffering very much.

The negroes of Ecuador, as all along the west coast of South America, are descendants of the old Spanish slaves. They are a simple-minded people, very polite, lazy and careless, and live in constant dread of the Indians, who hate them and kill them whenever they get a chance. A white man is a novelty to them, and when they see us they bent the knee, took off their hats, and kissed our hands. They were in a state of greeting, and it took me about 100 times a day, he would go through with the same salutation. In the presence of an old man they get on their knees and uncover their heads.

Have No Thrill for Gold.

"They are as honest as the day is long. They haven't a use for money, and are satisfied with a little sugar cane and plantains. This is about all they eat. They cut some banana strips with a long knife, and we had \$4,000 in American money in one of our canoes, but we never thought of putting a cent over it. As we paddled up the rivers, we would frequently leave the boats, and go into the woods to explore. Not a cent of the money was stolen by the natives. The men are too lazy to work, but the women do all the household work. They are very strong, and can carry great loads on their heads. Strange to say, while the men are so indolent, they are very hard of heart, and I have seen them paddling all day long against the swift currents, the hardest kind of work, yet they did not mind it. The perspiration would roll from their foreheads, but they were never so happy as when darning around on the rivers in their little canoes. These natives wear scarcely anything. A little loincloth around the waist, and the rest is their customary dress. All along the rivers and in the sand there is plenty of gold. Indeed, you couldn't pick up a handful of gravel anywhere without finding a few pieces of the yellow stuff. The natives are in the habit of collecting the small pieces of gold, which they hide in the hollows of their hands. When they want to buy something they put down the rivers to a trader's store and pay for an article about ten times what it is worth. The gold in the bamboo is given in exchange for the goods, but it is not much that these people need.

Music From a Bamboo Piano.

"Every now and then on a Sunday, a priest visits the towns to hold religious worship. They prepare a great feast and have a good time. The festivities begin on the Saturday evening before when the villagers meet and dance all night. They have a peculiar musical instrument called the marimba, that consists of long pieces of bamboo tubes laid horizontally. Below a series of bamboo tubes is placed upright, and leather or hide is used as a sounding board. They beat the bamboo tubes with their hands, and the sound is like a piano. It furnishes sweet music, and the natives like to dance to some of their quaint, weird air.

"But it is the Indians that I would rather talk about than these innocent and simple negroes. In many respects they are remarkable, and they differ greatly from our redskins on the frontier. The Cuyapas Indians are a wonderful people. I never saw such physical development. They are not more than 5 feet 6 inches in height, but their bodies are perfect. The skin is copper-colored and without a blemish of any kind. They are very strong also, and hate the negroes. The Cuyapas do not number more than 1,000 souls, and they live together in the mountains. They were quite friendly when we visited them, and offered us a drink of their beer.

Preserving Their Purity of Blood.

"These Indians forbid marriages outside of the tribe. When one of their number, whether male or female, wanders off and marries a stranger, he is put to death. He has killed his wife, wife and all their offspring, if they have any. The result is that, by good breeding, they have come to be a strange and physical type. The skin shows there is not a taint in the blood, and it is a pleasure for a civilized being to look at them. They are strict in enforcing their marriage customs, and it is not often that a member of the tribe is foolishly enough to wed an alien. They marry young, but the boy must have certain qualifications before he is allowed to marry. He must be able to shoot a wild boar—by the way, the country is full of them, and I shot one on my trip—build his own canoe and bamboo boat, and be able to do these things then he is a fit candidate for matrimony and is not before.

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HEARD HEAVEN'S CALL

Rivers Give Up Their Dead Through Nature's Canonading.

PATHETIC STORIES OF VICTIMS.

Tuesday's Storm Develops a Suicide and Two Accidents.

A DISTRESSED WIFE'S LONELY VIGIL

"Natural canonading is the only power that will force the waters to give up their dead," Coroner McDowell said yesterday. The coroner was talking of the dead, who he contends are always found floating in the rivers immediately following a severe thunder storm. "Dynamite and powder are often successfully used to dislodge bodies in the rivers," the coroner went on, "but the waters only respond to nature's canonading."

After the severe thunder storm and electrical disturbance on the morning of May 4, three bodies were found floating in the rivers in Allegheny county, and each of the three had attached to it a mysterious story that is as weird as it is pathetic. Several bodies, the coroner says, were found floating in Allegheny county, and each of the three had attached to it a mysterious story that is as weird as it is pathetic.

On the dead man's person was found a receipt from the Adams Express Company for a package which he had sent to his mother at Homeworth, O. Nothing else was found in the clothes of the dead man. The remains were buried and the coroner's office made an investigation. He found the man had been employed as a freight brakeman on the Panhandle railroad and that he had been discharged on April 23 for drinking.

MAKING POLITICAL AFFIDAVITS

Charges That Pressure Is Being Brought to Bear Upon Allegheny Employees. The legislative fight in Allegheny is just now demanding the attention of the North-side politicians, and while the primary contests are yet two weeks off the fight over there is hotter than it usually is in a Presidential contest. The fight in the First district is especially bitter, and it is charged that the most open and the most notorious efforts to prevent the election of Dalzell members of the Legislature.

Yesterday James McFarland, who has been in the employ of Allegheny City as a laborer for nine years, went before Alderman Braun and made an affidavit that he had been notified by Road Commissioner Elizabeth at 10 o'clock on the morning of May 4. Wycoff also mysteriously disappeared on April 25. He was a prominent young man at Elizabeth, and his friends concluded at once that he had been drowned.

Dynamite Used Without Effect.

The parents of the young man employed a dynamite company of Pittsburgh to raise the body from the water. Over 2,500 pounds of powder were exploded in the stream, but no effect. The violent thunder of Tuesday morning did the work the explosions failed to do.

Waiting for Her Husband's Body.

All manner of explosives were employed to dislodge the body and while the shots were being fired the woman was seen alive afterward. He was devoted to his family. His wife, with his supper prepared, awaited anxiously his coming. The circumstances and who reside on the Four-mile Run. The cruelty is alleged to have occurred on Thursday last when young McFarland, who is a boy, was in very poor health and was suffering from a severe cold. The whipping, according to Agent O'Brien, was so severe that the boy's back was covered with red, raw welts from which he suffered for several days. He was notified of the matter on Friday and returned the suit yesterday. Mrs. Allen furnished bail for a hearing.

THE WINDOW GLASS WORKERS

Favor the Closing of the World's Fair on Sunday.

The National Window Glass Workers' Council yesterday took the initiative step in opposing the proposed closing of the World's Fair on Sunday. It also favors the prohibiting of the sale of liquor on the grounds.

DENOUNCE A SOCIALIST PAPER.

A Statement in a New York Publication: Emphatically Refuted.

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ANXIOUS FOR A UNION.

Grand Conference of A. M. E. Zion Church—Offers to Unite With the A. M. E. General Body—Only Two New Bishops Wanted—Bishop Harbison Resigns.

AFTER SUNDAY BOATS.

Agent McClure Takes a Hand in Excursions Down the River.

HE ARRESTS ALL THE PRINCIPALS

In the First Voyage of the City of Pittsburgh a Week Ago.

HOW THEY TRIED TO SETTLE THE CASES

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All week McClure gave out that he was not pleased with the conduct of the men. This did not turn out to be the case, however. Tuesday morning the proprietors were informed that information had been made before Alderman Robe against them, the Grand Army Band, the persons who ran the lunch counter, the owners of the tugboat Delta and all the other employees of the two boats.

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Since these arrests have been made, the owners of tugs are very guarded. It is now impossible to get a tug to take an excursion out on the river. They will all be fined and possibly imprisoned. The City of Pittsburgh owns its own tug, and it is not put out on the river.

ANOTHER FACTORY AT ALLEGHENY.

The Besting New Town Adds Another Industry to the List.

It will no doubt be interesting to the many who have been to Allegheny in contemplating an investment there to learn that another industry signed papers for a large boiler works, which will employ several hundred men. The building for the works is being put up in a hurry, and it is to be in running order before the fall. The works will take a party of Allegheny excursionists to Rochester to-day. The proprietor of this boat was a tug. The owners yesterday were very well pleased with the risk of being fined. McClure says they will be fined if the boat goes out. The case will probably be tested in the courts.

AFTER A SCHOOL TEACHER.

Mrs. Allen, of the Syrian Building, Charged With Cruelty to a Pupil.

Agent S. F. O'Brien, of the Humane Society, yesterday entered suit before Alderman Moore, of Hazelwood, against Mrs. M. Allen, a teacher in the Sylvan Avenue, Fourteenth ward, school, charging her with cruelty to a pupil. The suit was entered by Agent O'Brien, who is in very poor health and is suffering from a severe cold. The whipping, according to Agent O'Brien, was so severe that the boy's back was covered with red, raw welts from which he suffered for several days. He was notified of the matter on Friday and returned the suit yesterday. Mrs. Allen furnished bail for a hearing.

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