

Described from nearly forty examples sent me by Prof. Owen and Mr. Bruce. At the request of the Professor I name this species in memory of his deceased daughter, Miss Cornelia, formerly the companion of his entomological excursions.

3. *Limnitis Weidemeyerii*. Edw.

Mr. Bruce sent me fifteen eggs of this species from Hall Valley, Colorado, elevation 10,000 feet, and I received them 24th August, 1891. He wrote:—"I saw the female evidently trying to lay her eggs; caught and tied her on a small cotton wood close to my window. It rained for three days, and during this time she remained motionless on the under side of a leaf. By noon on the fourth day the weather had become fine and warm. On the fifth day she laid the eggs. I have before confined several females of the species without effect, and was not a little pleased at seeing the beautiful eggs." (I may say here that *L. Ursula* is almost the only species of butterfly which has persistently refused to lay eggs for me in confinement. *L. Disippus* will lay readily enough, but I never have seen more than two or three eggs of *Ursula*.) The eggs of *Weidemeyerii* are of same character as those of the allied species at the east, and the young larva at birth looks just like a young *Disippus* larva—the colour light brown. It makes a perch in exactly the same way. After the first moult, the colour was dark gray-black, the patch on middle segments sordid white, and the stripe at base along the last segments same; so was the dorsum on 3 and 4. The description of *Disippus* at this stage will cover the present species, except that the latter is more gray. After second moult the colour was mostly black, the patch and stripe yellow-white. The third moult I missed. After the fourth, length .8 inch, the shape and the processes were closely as in *Disippus*; the dark parts red-brown, a little mottled black; the patch yellow-buff; the basal stripe pure white, and running from 2 to 13; the dorsum and sides of 3 and 4 yellow-buff; the processes as in *Disippus*; length of the process on 3 .11 inch; head as in *Disippus*, red-brown, rough with tuberculations. Three days after fourth moult the dark parts turned to olive-green (just as in all the allied species). At maturity, measured 1.2 inch, lying straight on a stem. After four days more suspended, and the next day pupated. The pupa measured .9 inch in length, shape of *Disippus* and *Ursula*, the dorsal process possibly a little more circular than in *Disippus*; colour of the head case, and of ventral