

The Columbian. BLOOMSBURG, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1905. JOHN YEAGER lost a very fine mare a few days ago, by death.

The life estate of Jacob Hoffman, in property in Catawissa was sold on Saturday last at Sheriff Sale, to B. D. Fortner for \$164.

On Wednesday last week, Alfred S. Bowman and James C. Brown received their Diplomas at Elmira's Opera House, as graduates of Dickinson Seminary.

There will be a Temperance Lecture delivered by the Rev. J. M. Emerson of Selingsgrove in the Presbyterian church in this place on Thursday evening July 20.

Silas M'Henry and Samuel Appleman, on Saturday last, snared, in half an hour, in the Fishing Creek near Wm. Hulmes' 30 Trout whose united lengths were 26 feet 9 inches.

Go to the Exchange Station for all the delicacies of the season. Fresh catch of fish, every evening. Also, Lager, choice Hops and signs always on hand and of the highest quality.

We were presented last week with a mess of trout, by John M'Henry, the largest of which weighed one pound and three quarters. There was not the faintest odor of coffee about any of them.

The leasehold estate of the Beaver Creek Coal Co., situated in Beaver Township, was sold on Saturday last, at Sheriff's Sale, to John M' Reynolds of Buckhorn for the sum of two thousand dollars.

We go to press too early to give any account of the ceremonies at the laying of the corner stone of the State Normal School Buildings, which took place on Thursday. We hope next week to be able to give a full report of the exercises.

A Young man named Dreihelms employed on the Court House extension fell from the scaffold, on Thursday morning of last week and sprained his ankle besides receiving some bruises. He had only begun work a few hours before his accident.

A young man by the name of Joseph Vansiele was placed in jail on Tuesday last on the charge of stealing a pen knife. The alleged theft was committed in Epny, whilst Vansiele and others were engaged in playing cards, in October last.

Fourth of July.—The attention of our readers is called to the fact that the "Glorious Fourth" will be celebrated in this place in a becoming manner. For particulars see the advertisement in another column, or the posters. We have no doubt there will be a large turnout.

On Thursday 18, June, Dr. Harrison, assisted by Dr. Stravbridge of Hanville and Doctors Wells, Freese and Schlegler of Bloomsburg, removed a large tumor from the chin of Albert Hunter of the third operation that has been performed.

On the occasion of Gov. Geary's visit on Friday of last week, whilst a large number of horses and wagons were congregated at the Depot a horse belonging to Mr. John White took fright and ran up Market Street upsetting and badly braking the buggy. He was finally caught and found to be unbrut.

We are requested to announce that the Philologist Society are desirous of increasing the number of books in their Library. They ask for contributions from the citizens of town. Any book of interest will be thankfully received. Mr. J. B. Mendonhall, the Librarian, will call for the books upon being notified by these desirous of contributing.

The following Grand and Petit Jurors were drawn by the Commissioners at Wilkes-Barre on Tuesday: Arthur Seibert, Salomon Jacob Hippenstedt, Hollenback, Henry Bayer, Neseopke, Isahel Stiles, Hollenback, Anni Harrison, Huntington; Jeremiah Hess, Hollenback; L. H. Dubson, Huntington; John Fustemaker, Salein.

"Isn't it stylish?" "What?" "Why that suit of clothes?" "Oh! of course it is, Chamberlain made it. I can tell you that his suits always look and fit well, as he uses a scientific method of cutting them." There is no doubt of it. Try it just once.

Advertisement.—Who ever wrote the following unquestionably uttered a truth which many have learned to their cost: "Discontinuing to advertise is like taking down a sign. It is a sort of invitation of retirement from business, and the public treat it as an evidence that something has gone wrong which requires privacy from investigation. Whatever construction is put upon it, the result is disastrous."

Time to Fish!—An old fisherman says if man wants to catch fish whenever he visits the creek, let him not pick the full moon days to do it in. He gives a philosophical reason for the advice. He says when the moon is full, the nights being bright, enable the fish to do all their foraging in the night time. Of course, having all their wants supplied, they lay up all day, and consequently there is a scarcity of fish. Under a new moon season, the fish sleep at night and work by day, which makes the difference in the fisherman's string.

Runaway.—Quite a serious accident happened on Sunday afternoon, at Epny, which resulted in the severe bruising of Harry Long, Clerk at the Forks Hotel in this place. Some malicious rascal had unfastened one of the reins from the bit and buckled it to the harness. The horse on starting became frightened and, as Long was unable to guide him, ran against a post and broke the wagon, harness etc., throwing Long to the ground. Besides being badly bruised, his face was very much scratched. The conduct of the fellow who unfastened the rein cannot be too severely condemned. It did cause much loss and personal inconvenience and might have led to loss of life.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE: A map of fancy life. "It's factitious and its concerns." NO. XXIII.

CHUQUIPOGA AND VICINITY. Our lodging place was miserable in the extreme. The hut was not only mud built and wind-wis, but dirty, cheerless and full of flies. The night was cold, owing to our great height, and we had to fuel outside the pumona grass or the dried excreta of animals. Of course we had to depend on our own resources for supper, because the place contained no provision, whatever for travelers. The night we passed was wretched in the extreme, without horses must have fared much worse, having nothing to eat but the coarse pumona grass, and compelled to stand knee deep in mud through the whole of a long night. Near by was a singular cave of trachyte which I visited. Through the crevices of the rock the melted lava of Chimborazo had at one time poured, and now gurgled from the rock. The spumona is gathered and impregnated so strongly with iron ore, as to resemble pig metal in weight, color, and shape.

Deary and unpleasant as Chuqui-poga is in itself, it is surrounded by places of the highest historic and natural interest. Behind us rose Chimborazo in awful grandeur, while in the eastern foothills of the Andes, separated by a narrow valley, the volcano of Sangai is distinctly to be seen. Its height is 17,521 feet. Unlike other volcanoes it is in a deep crater, and the interior and the adjacent country is filled with its cinders. Sounds like the discharge of artillery are heard sometimes 120 miles distant, while the ashes from the crater have been carried as far as Guayaquil, on the coast, a distance of 100 miles. Near Sangai is another beautiful peak called El Altar, which is some 200 feet higher, and according to a tradition among the natives, was once taller than Chimborazo itself, but after continual eruptions for a series of years, the cone fell. But more tragic interest centers around Rio Bamba, a few leagues from our halting place. In 1771 it was entirely destroyed by an earthquake which threw the mountain peak of Salsipa on the fated city, and out of 1000 inhabitants only 400 escaped. Humboldt informs us that the force of the shock was such that some of the inhabitants were thrown across the river, on to a neighboring mountain several hundred feet in height. Several of the survivors yet live to relate the horrors of the scene. Scarcely a trace of the old city remains, and a stream now flows through it. The same earthquake (it is said by an internal eruption of Tunguragua) changed the face of the whole district, overthrew mountains, and forced up new ones, swallowed up rivers, and in the space of a minute, 40,000 persons were hurled into eternity. Even the temperature of the air was affected by it. Near Ambato the mountains split, and the river now passes under one of them. Queros, with all its inhabitants was buried under a cliff that gateway, while Paila was overwhelmed with torrents of heated mud and water. The present site of Rio Bamba is several miles from the old one, and it contains about 15,000 inhabitants.

Our journey was resumed at an early hour. The path at first led over a dreary pumona of grassy waste on which not a tree or flower was to be found, save an occasional Gentian. At times the scene was diversified by a patch of punice flowers, or cinders thrown out by some extinct volcano, and here and there a dead lake from whose inky waters our horses instinctively turned.

Once in traversing this pumona my horse started suddenly at the sight of some object lying in the grass. Dismounting, I walked back to the spot, and on parting the grass the putrid corpse of a man met my gaze. The combers had picked out the eyes, and eaten his lips; and he lay before me a ghastly, grinning skeleton, a picture to haunt the imagination forever. Undoubtedly he had been murdered, and left there to feed the combers.

Later in the day the route changed from the rolling pumona to a rough and hilly country, where human habitations began to appear. The soil, though unimproved, is of a black, vegetable mould, and very rich. We passed through a miserable place called Mocha, but it was a great improvement on the dreary desert over which we had just passed. The coffee grows in great abundance. It is a species of coffee grown in bunches, regularly hoed, and sold in bundles. The horses are never fed grain, nor are they ever shod, yet they travel long distances at a rapid pace, and often with large burdens on their backs. From Mocha the mountain of Tunguragua is visible, being 16,544 feet in height, and perfectly regular in form. While its summit is forever clad in snow, at its base the sugar cane and orange trees flourish in the greatest profusion.

Beyond Mocha the road becomes a dry sandy waste, or what appears to be the pulverized cinder of Cotopaxi. Its dazzling whiteness under an equatorial sun pains the eye, and the fine particles raised by a passing breeze fills the nostrils and penetrates through the clothing to the skin. Many travellers wear veils and goggles during this part of the journey. Occasionally the eye is relieved by the beautifully colored American albatross which here attains a height of 30 feet. There is a popular superstition that it rains but once in a hundred years, which, however has no foundation in fact. Its uses are many. The Indian extracts from it his beverage called pumona, and from that is distilled a much more dangerous liquor known as vino meado. The flowers are used in the manufacture of suks, carpets, and some coarse articles of clothing, the leaves are used for thatching huts, a good quality of soap is made by extracting the juice from the leaves, and excellent hams and sausages are manufactured from the trunk. The cultivated lands are watered by hedges of cactuses whose serrated leaves armed with their impetuous points form a barrier as impregnable as a hedge of bayonets. We also met an occasional pepper tree, the odor from which always caused a sneeze.

While thus pursuing our journey, wearisome alike to horse and rider, wondering when the sandy waste would end, we came to the brow of a hill which we expected to find buried under a shifting sand, by the beautiful city of Ambato, with its large plaza, well built streets, and beautiful gardens and

In every direction. The odor of the orange trees and countless flowers, even extended to where we stood gazing in astonishment at so lovely a prospect. Evidently the Indians and horses did not share in our admiration, as both were impatient to descend, and we soon entered this seeming Paradise.

THE Commissioner's Clerk, Wm. Kirkham, has kindly handed us the result of the recent Treasurer's sale of secured and unsecured claims:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes entries for J. A. Farnham, J. A. Farnham, J. A. Farnham, etc.

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MERCHANDISE. NEW STOCK OF CLOTHING. Fresh arrival of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. DAVID LOWENBERG. Ladies' and Children's Clothing. GENTS'