

The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, FRIDAY, JAN. 1, 1869.

Our thanks are due Robert Roan and H. W. Vanderloef, for missing numbers of the Columbian to complete our files.

The gentlemen who had in contemplation the erection of a Town Hall on the corner of Main and Market Streets, have decided not to go on with the improvement at present.

We call attention this week to the advertisement of C. E. Savage, watchmaker and jeweler. He has a fine stock of goods of the very best quality. He has also an able practical watchmaker, to attend to repairing of all kinds.

Notice.—All persons desirous of obtaining Tavern licenses for the ensuing year must file their applications with the Clerk of the Court, on or before the fifth day of January next.

Don't fail to go and hear Howlett's famous lecture "Hits at the Times" on next Wednesday evening at the court house. He has the reputation of being one of the most humorous speakers alive.

A ROCK-FISH, recently taken from the Potomac, was found to contain in its stomach a certificate of membership in the M. E. Church. Internal evidence of Christianity is always considered the most conclusive.

To POST-MASTERS.—In the transfer of several hundred additional names to our list it may be possible in a few cases we have implicated names. Where two papers come to the same address or where they are sent to the wrong office, we trust post-masters will promptly notify us by letter.

During the past week our ice men have been busily engaged filling the ice-houses in town. The ice is of good thickness and quality. Its use has become not only a luxury but a necessity. In sickness, or for the purpose of preserving meats and vegetables there is nothing better. A building for it can be cheaply made, and the first cost of the article is nothing.

ODD FELLOWS HALL.—We are pleased to learn from the Committee entrusted with the erection of the Odd Fellows Hall in this place, that the building will go up next spring. We are glad to hear of this determination, and hope our citizens generally will encourage the enterprise. The building will be an ornament to the town, and the Hall will supply a want long felt in this community.—Berwick Gazette.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.—This body met on Tuesday forenoon, and held three sessions daily adjoining Thursday. The exercises were of the most entertaining and useful character. Prof. Osborne and Taylor were present, and added much to the interest of the Convention by their lectures and teachings. The object does not seem to have been fully understood as numbers of schools did not join the Convention.

SKATERS, TAKE NOTICE.—In view of the skating season, the following from Holt's Journal of Health, may prove our friends who indulge in the recreation of skating no small amount of discomfort. "Before starting for the ice, bathe your feet in cold water, dry them perfectly, and give them a good rubbing with a crash towel, put on a pair of woolen or heavy cotton stockings, and your feet will remain comfortably warm for three or four hours in the coldest weather."

TO ADVERTISERS.—Beyond all question the COLUMBIAN is the best advertising medium in this section of the State. With a circulation far exceeding any of our neighbors, we charge no more than our competitors. Our paper is the organ of a party which numbers its opponents in this county two to one, and there is no method of reaching that population except through our columns. The person who advertises with us has the satisfaction of knowing that he has the ear of two-thirds of our people, and that his advertisement goes weekly to 2,500 families.

We have received the "New Eclectic Magazine" for January, published by Trumbull & Murdoch, 61 Lexington Street, Baltimore. Its selections are made with great care both from English and American sources, and are invariably in good taste. The January number contains many fine articles from the English reviews, biographical sketches of Baron Rothschild from the New York World, and the Marquis of Hastings from the New York Times. The type and paper are of the best, and the orange and black cover, renders it the most attractive in appearance of any American Magazine.

The down train on the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg railroad was passing over the river bridge over Pittston bridge, in Luzerne county, on Monday day, it ran over a young Welsh girl, fifteen years, named Jones, who was sitting on the track. She was struck by a cattle guard, and was hurled into the water. Two rails of the bridge were broken, and she was killed. Her father, John Jones, who lives on the farm where the bridge is, is now in the hospital, and is expected to die.

SAD ACCIDENT.—We regret to announce that John Martinez, a young lad, aged about fourteen years, formerly of this place, met with an accident at Danville one day this week, by having his legs crushed by some mine cars. Death resulted from the great injury sustained. His remains were brought to this place for interment on Wednesday last.—Berwick Gazette.

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS.—If you wish to make a sensible, and at the same time, a valuable present to a friend, go to Lowenberg's well known store and get one of his well made and stylish suits of clothes or a handsome overcoat. Such a gift is well worthy of acceptance.

N. B. If you have no friend to whom you wish to present such a present, buy for yourself—you will not repent of the purchase.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE.

A map of busy life. — Its decorations are its great ornaments.

NO. LXXXIX.

A SOUTH AMERICAN REVOLUTION. In 1819, New Granada and Venezuela under Bolivar declared their independence of Spain, and in July 1821, after a little struggle, the Republic of Colombia was formed including Ecuador. The Republic was a failure from the beginning, and dissolved after a turbulent existence of ten years. Bolivar, its head and front—the Washington of South America—the man whose fiery zeal roused the sluggish natives from the coast to the Andes to revolution—in 1830 wrote as follows to General Flores: "I have been in power for nearly 20 years, from which I have gathered only a few definite results:—

"1. America, for us, is ungovernable." "2. America, who dedicates its services to revolution, plows the sea?" "3. The only thing that can be done in America is to emigrate."

"4. This country will inevitably fall into the hands of the unbridled rabble, and little by little become a prey to petty tyrants of all colors and races."

"5. Devoured as we shall be by all possible crimes, and ruined by our ferociousness, the Europeans will not deem it worth while to conquer us."

"6. If it were possible for any part of the world to return to a state of primitive chaos, that would be the last stage of Spanish America."

The predictions of the "Liberator" are being rapidly fulfilled. From Mexico to Terra del Fuego the people are in a constant state of rebellion and war. With constitutions of the most liberal pattern, it is remarkable that there is more peace, prosperity, and real liberty in Brazil, under an Emperor, than in any of those hybrid Republics, which have substituted American anarchy for Spanish despotism. In fact, it would be better for that people, for civilization, for Christianity, if they could exchange their wars and bloodshed for the rigorous despotism of Russia.

It is not a matter of any difficulty to effect a revolution. It is not material whether the administration is just and humane or not; whether the leaders of a rebellion are worthy or not; if they have money they can buy the standing army, which is always in the market, and can be purchased by the highest bidder. Added to this is the hope of plunder which is the consequence of every successful rebellion. Patriotism is a mere name—liberty a myth.

While in Quito, Ecuador, I witnessed one of these periodical outbreaks. For some time the plotters had been at work, and one of them was said to be Carrion, the Vice-President then at Cuenca. Soon a favorable time for action arrived. The Peruvians had blocked Guayaquil, and lent the factions active support. President Roldes by his tyrannical conduct had created many enemies, who were actively engaged in his overthrow, and the gratification of the Quitonians was intense when they saw the main army marched towards the frontier, leaving the Capital exposed.

On Sunday May 1st, 1858, hearing the shouts "Revolution!" "Revolution!" I ran out to the Plaza Mayor where the people were congregating in large numbers, and apparently through a preconceived understanding. Suddenly the crowd moved towards the President's Palace. Thinking that it was to be attacked, and wishing to witness the scene, I joined the throng. The ranks were separated from the Capital by a narrow street, both ends of which were guarded by squads of soldiers. In my eagerness to see what was going on I had reached the head of the column which now faced the soldiers. In front of the barracks the command had placed a small piece of Artillery, and hastily loading it to the muzzle with canister prepared to discharge it at the insurgents. My position became a perilous one, but I soon found escape was impossible, because in my rear was an excited mob of priests, negroes, Indians, women—persons of all classes and conditions in the highest state of excitement, and armed in anticipation of a fray.

While the frenzied mob were moving to the attack, a soldier with a burning brand stepped towards the gun with the intention of discharging it. A few scattering shots at the same time were fired by the populace, and I involuntarily shut my eyes, expecting to be blown to bits by the discharge of the gun. While shudderingly awaiting the issue, I heard a shout from the upper end of the street. A detachment of the mob had forced the guard at that point and the soldiers, probably as the result of a previous understanding, threw down their arms, and the Revolution in Quito was complete.

The government was completely changed, a provisional one established, troops called out, forced levies made, enemies imprisoned or banished, and the order of things otherwise remained unchanged. The different legations were thronged with refugees and their property, while their wives and daughters sought the convents for safety. I believe these asylums are always respected.

QUEN SARE? Garcia Moreno, a priest, was finally made President, and though a man of much energy and ability, his administration was probably more remarkable for tyranny and persecution of political opponents, than that of any of his predecessors.

A L S O In Bloomsburg, on Wednesday, Jan. 1st, 1869, a certain pair of sheep, which in the past had been noted for their woolly and curly locks, were seen to be in the act of shedding their wool. The wool was of a fine quality, and was estimated to be worth about \$100. The sheep were owned by Mr. J. H. Smith, and were kept on his farm near Bloomsburg.

A L S O A certain piece of land situated in the town of Bloomsburg, and containing about one acre, was sold at public sale on Monday, Dec. 29th, 1868, for the sum of \$100. The land was owned by Mr. J. H. Smith, and was sold to Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr.

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REPOSITORY OF FASHION, Pleasure and Instruction.

HARPER'S BAZAR.

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NEW FIRM AND NEW GOODS.

BOWER & HERRING.

Having taken the popular stand of P. R. Sloan, Orangeville, Columbia County, Pa., Bower & Herring announce to the friends of the establishment, as well as to new customers, that they have just received a large supply of

NEW GOODS, suitable to the seasons consisting of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, DRUGS AND MEDICINE.

and in short every article usually kept in a first-class country store to which they invite the attention of their friends and the public generally. These goods were purchased at the lowest rates, and they propose to sell them at a moderate profit, as a return for the patronage which they have so liberally bestowed upon them.

Light Street, in the town of a fresh stock of MILLINERY and TRIMMINGS in connection with Dress Making; and is prepared to receive orders for all kinds of MILLINERY and TRIMMINGS.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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A work descriptive of the ...

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