

The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTIMER, Proprietor.

INDEPENDENT—“Live and Let Live.”

\$1.00 a Year if Paid in Advance.

VOL. IV., No. 23.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PENN'A., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1876.

Subscribers out of County, \$1.20.

CARDS.

Furniture Warehouse.
Y. Schreyer, 127 1/2 street, dealer in all kinds of Furniture. Office made to order.

Hat and Shoe Makers.
O'Brien, 110 1/2 street, dealer in all kinds of Hats and Shoes. Office made to order.

JAS. H. STRUTHERS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
52 Office—4th floor of Rhoad's Hall,
Mauch Chunk, Pa.
All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.
May 27, '76.

DANIEL KALBFUS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Mauch Chunk, Pa.
42 Office, above Dolan's Jewelry Store, Broadway

W. A. DERHAMER, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Special attention paid to Chronic Diseases.
Office: South East corner Iron and 2nd st. Lehigh, Pa. April 3, 1876.

DR. R. B. REBER,
PRACTICING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
42 1/2 street, next door above the Postoffice,
Lehigh, Pa. Office hours—Barryville each day
from 10 to 12 o'clock; remainder of day at office in
Lehigh, Pa. Nov 25, '74.

J. R. DIMMICK,
AUCTIONEER,
East Wellsport, Pa.
N. B.—Sales of every description attended to at
reasonable charge. The patronage of the public
respectfully solicited. Jan 24, '74.

M. D. BERGELTTE, JAS. S. LOOSE
BERGELTTE & LOOSE,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
Series—First National Bank Building, 2nd Floor,
Mauch Chunk, Penna.
Can be consulted to German. July 24 187

P. J. MEEHAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Next Door to First National Bank,
Mauch Chunk, Pa.
Can be consulted to German. Jan 9,

H. A. BELTZ,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Obert's Building, Bank St., LEHIGH, PA.
Conveyancing, Collecting and all other business
connected with the office promptly attended to.
Also, Agent for the Patronage and Sale of
Real Estate. April 17, 71.

THOMAS S. BECK,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
BANK STREET, LEHIGH, PA.
Conveyancing, Collecting and all business con-
nected with the office promptly attended to.
Also, Agent for the Patronage and Sale of
Real Estate. April 17, 71.

W. M. KAPSTEIN,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Bank Street, Lehigh, Pa.
Real Estate and Collection Agency. Will Day and
Ball Ball Estate. Conveyancing, settling of
accounts promptly made. Settlements of De-
cedents a specialty. May be consulted in English
and German. Nov 27,

THOMAS REMERER,
CONVEYANCER,
AND
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT
The following Companies are represented:
LEADON MUTUAL FIRE,
READING MUTUAL FIRE,
WYOMING FIRE,
PUTNEY FIRE,
LEHIGH FIRE, and the TRAV-
ELERS' ACCIDENT INSURANCE.
Also Pennsylvania and Mutual Horse Third
Degree and Insurance Company.
March 20, 1875. THOS. REMERER.

THOMAS A. WILLIAMS,
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S
Fashionable
Boot and Shoe Maker,
NEXT DOOR TO CARBON HOUSE,
BANK STREET, Lehigh, Pa.
Having commenced business, as above, I would
respectfully announce to the citizens of Lehigh
and vicinity that I am prepared to do all work in
my line in the neatest and most substantial man-
ner, at prices fully as low as the same work can
be obtained in Philadelphia. A trial is solicited
and satisfaction guaranteed.
July 4, 1874.

J. P. BELTZ,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
Upper Main Street,
LEHIGH, PA.
In the Gallery recently occupied by
S. S. DEMAS
PICTURES TAKEN IN ANY WEATHER,
CHILDREN'S LIKENESSES
SPECIALTY.
PATRONAGE SOLICITED,
And Satisfaction
Guaranteed. June 17, 71.

QUENTINIA SALOON,
BUSINESS ST., MAUCH CHUNK.
FRANK INKMAN, Prop'r.
Fresh Philadelphia Lager Beer always on tap.
Clubs of Choice Savor, and all other kinds of
Refreshments to be found in a first-class
saloon. **PATER LUNCH** every morning at 10
o'clock. (at when you go to Mauch Chunk
July 10, 1875-71)

W. B. REX
BUILDER & CONTRACTOR
BANK STREET, LEHIGH, PA.
Importantly announces to the citizens of Le-
high and vicinity that he is now prepared to
CONTRACT for the ERECTION of DWELL-
ING HOUSES, CHURCHES, SCHOOLS,
HOUSES, and OTHER BUILDINGS. Also
that he keeps constantly on hand the largest
assortment of every description of BUILDING
Lumber!

Consisting of FLOORING, SIDING, DOORS,
SASH, BLINDS, SHUTTERS, MOLDINGS,
etc., which he is prepared to furnish at the very
lowest price.
Patronage respectfully solicited.

W. B. REX,
MAY 27, 1876.

W. M. A. BALDWIN, Gen'l Passenger Agent,
July 4, 1874.

Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENN. RAILROAD.
Passengers for Philadelphia will leave Lehigh-
ton as follows:
8:15 a. m. Via L. V. arrive at Phila. at 10:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m. Via L. V. arrive at Phila. at 12:30 p. m.
12:30 p. m. Via L. V. arrive at Phila. at 3:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m. Via L. V. arrive at Phila. at 5:30 p. m.
5:30 p. m. Via L. V. arrive at Phila. at 8:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m. Via L. V. arrive at Phila. at 10:30 p. m.
Returning, leave at Lehigh at Perks and Ameri-
can st., Phila., at 7:15 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. 2 1/2
hrs. and 4 1/2 hrs.
Fares from Lehigh to Phila., \$2.50.
Returning Tickets, \$1.00.
April 17, 1876. ELLIS CLARK, Agent.

CENTRAL R. R. OF N. J.
LEHIGH & SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION.
All Rail Routes to Long Branch.
PASSENGER STATION IN NEW YORK FOOT
OF LIBERTY ST., N. Y.
Time Table of May 22, 1876.
Trains leave Lehigh as follows:
For New York, Boston, etc., at 5:47, 7:47, 11:07
a. m., 2:36, 4:47, 8:30 p. m.
For Philadelphia, 6:27, 7:47, 11:07 a. m., 2:36,
4:47 p. m.
For Mauch Chunk at 10:20 a. m., 1:05, 5:35, 6:50
8:15 p. m.
For Wilkes-Barre and Scranton at 10:20 a. m., 1:09,
6:50 p. m.
Returning—Leave New York, from station Cen-
tral Railroad of New Jersey, foot of Liberty
st., N. Y., at 6:45, 8:45, 11:45 a. m., 2:45,
4:45 and 8:00 p. m.
Leave Philadelphia, from Depot North Penn's
R. R., at 7:45, 9:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 p. m.,
8:45, 10:45 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 2:55, 3:55,
7:00 p. m.
Leave Mauch Chunk at 6:20, 7:40 a. m., 2:20,
4:40 p. m.
For further particulars, see Time Tables at the
Stations.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS.
MAY 20TH 1876.
Trains leave LEHIGH, PENN., as follows:
Via PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE,
FOR PHILADELPHIA, at 7:15, 9:45, 11:00 a. m., 2:30,
4:45, 8:00 p. m.
Via EASTON, PHILADELPHIA,
FOR PHILADELPHIA, at 7:15, 9:45, 11:00 a. m., 2:30,
4:45, 8:00 p. m.
Via HARRISBURG, PHILADELPHIA,
FOR PHILADELPHIA, at 7:15, 9:45, 11:00 a. m., 2:30,
4:45, 8:00 p. m.
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4:45, 8:00 p. m.
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"76."
The Advocate's Right Bower.

It may be asked what we mean by
putting a "right bower" in such con-
nection.
It was Judge Lurking's own ex-
pression.
Half a dozen young lawyers, fresh
from their studies, and just admitted to
the bar, were listening to his advice.
The old jurist had a bottle of wine at
his elbow, and was in a communica-
tive mood.
"Young men," he said, "whatever
may be your strait, never take a case
before a jury, or before any court, un-
less you have your right bower for a
head."

THE SLATINGTON
PLANING MILL
AND
Cabinet Ware Factory,
AT SLATINGTON.
JOHN BALLIET, Proprietor,
Deals in all kinds and sizes of First, Second,
and Third Hand Wood Lumber, and is now pre-
pared to execute any amount of orders for
Dressed Lumber
OF ALL KINDS,
Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Shutters,
Mouldings, Cabinet Ware, &c.,
With Promptness.
Brackets Made to Order.
The Machinery is all new and of the best and
most improved kind. I can give you the
best workmen, or will see that your work
is done in the most skillful and economical
manner. I will also guarantee you a
return on all the money you invest in my
business, or I will refund you the amount
of your investment.
GIVE ME A CALL
These are the reasons why you will find it to
your advantage to have your work done
by me. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
JOHN BALLIET,
Proprietor.

A. W. EACHES,
Contractor & Builder,
LEHIGH, PENN.
Plans and Specifications
FOR ALL KINDS OF BUILDINGS MADE
AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE.
NO CHARGES
Made for PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS,
When the contract is awarded to the work-
man.
JUNE 11, 1876. A. W. EACHES.

DRESSED AND LIVE
HOGS!
The undersigned respectfully informs the
citizens of Carbon and adjoining counties, that
he has a pen prepared to supply them with
Dressed or Live Hogs
at prices fully as low as they can be bought for
elsewhere. Also, smoked Hams, Bologna and
Sausages, at Wholesale and Retail.
Orders will be promptly filled, and Hogs
shipped to any part at the shortest notice.
JOSEPH OBERT,
Bank Street, Lehigh, Pa.
Nov. 6, '71

BELFORD
THE HATTER,
Broadway, Mauch Chunk,
Has just opened a splendid stock of HATS and
CAPS of the Latest Styles. He has
also on hand a full line of
Gloves and Furs,
AT PRICES LOWER THAN EVER.
March 11-71. JAS. BELFORD.

WANTED: THE BUSINESS MEN to know that they
can get JOB PRINTING done cheaply at
the CARBON ADVOCATE Office than at any other
place in the county. TRY US.
WANTED: EVERYBODY to know that \$1.00 cash
will pay a year's subscription for the CAR-
BON ADVOCATE.
JOB PRINTING at the very lowest prices at
THE CARBON ADVOCATE OFFICE.
\$1,200 PROFIT ON \$100
Made this month by *Pats and Cats*. Invest or
conform to your means. \$10, \$50 or \$100, in
STEAK PRYING, has brought a small
fortune in the county. Invest, or advise
when and how to operate SAFELY. Books with
full instructions sent free. Address orders by
mail and telegraph to
BAXTER & CO.,
Bankers and Brokers 17 Wall St. N. Y.

TURBESSES, 75 CENTS—RUP-
TURES CURED.—Dr. J. B. Ho-
pkins's Nipple-Pained Galvanic Truss and
Pain will cure every case out of ten. Don't
put each or break; highest not affected by
perspiration or building. Warranted a year.
French and German. Trusses and Bands, Sars-
pilla, etc., combined at the prices offered
by 209 Second street, above Race, Philadel-
phia. June 25-71 60-2

C. A. KEYMOUR, M. D.
DRUG STORE, N. W. CORNER THIR-
TEENTH and BROWN streets, Philadelphia,
has more than twenty years of successful
experience in the treatment of all kinds of
springs through experience of early indica-
tions, or where the patient affords the
ability to apply their regular diagnosis. Charge
moderate. Two-thirds of the Doctor's patients
have employed him solely through the recom-
mendation of others. July 14-71

The Advocate's Right Bower.

until I had been on the grounds. And I
wrote to Laban Sarfurt to wait."
"Two weeks later," I hurriedly, my
horse to the wagon, and with my wife
and child, started for Shireton. I had
been married two years and our little
baby, a girl, was a year old, our pride,
our pet, and our darling. Shireton was
a distance of about thirty miles. We
had been having rainy weather for a
week or so and it had now cleared off
bright and beautiful. We stopped and
took dinner at a wayside inn, four miles
beyond which was a stream which
must be forded. The innkeeper told
me that the stream was somewhat
swollen from the late rains, but that if
my horse was trusty there could be no
danger."
"I was never tempted from it but
once," he replied. I will tell you the
story, if you would like to hear it."
Of course they would like to; and
having had some of his pipe, the old man
commenced:
"One day I was waiting upon by a
man who gave his name as Laban Sarfurt.
He was of middle age, well dressed,
and at first sight appeared to be a
gentleman; but the illusion was dis-
sipated when approaching business. He
was hard and unfeeling, and naturally
a villain. Success in speculation had
saved him from being a thief or a high-
wayman. I heard of him as a heavy
dealer in the up-river land. He asked
me if I was willing to undertake a job
which would call me to Shireton. I
told him I was open to anything legiti-
mate which would pay."
"Mr. Lurking," he said, tapping
me with coarse familiarity upon the
arm, "I want to secure your services.
You must not be engaged on the other
side."
I told him if he would explain the
case I might be better able to give him
an answer. He hit me an enormous
punch of tobacco from a black plug, and
brought me into shape between his jaws,
he went on with his story.
"The case was one of a peculiar
nature. An elderly man named Philip Acton, had
died, leaving a valuable estate. There
was nearly a thousand acres of land,
with opportunities for developing im-
mense water-power, and ere many
years the land would be worth more
than a million dollars. At present
upon the estate, and claiming it as son
of the deceased, was a man calling him-
self William Acton."
"But," said Sarfurt, "he is not a legiti-
mate child at all. His mother was
Betsy Towood, at one time a girl in
Acton's employ. Acton I know was
never married. He brought the boy up
and educated him, and now the
fellow thinks he will step into his
protector's shoes. I can prove that I
am the only living relative of Philip
Acton. He was my uncle—my mother's
brother—and to a lawyer as smart as
you, there can be no difficulty in proving
my title. I can bring the witness to
your hand."
He told me he would give me five
hundred dollars if I would undertake
the case, and an additional thousand if
I gained. This was a big fee—far
more than I had then made in all my
plendings. It was tempting. And yet
I saw that it was not yet perfectly clear
—not entirely honest. The probability
was that this William Acton was Philip
Acton's child; and it was not impossible
that Philip had married Betsy Towood.
It struck me that Laban Sarfurt was
a villain, and that he fancied that he had
young Acton so far in his power that
he could eject him from the title. But
what had I particularly to do with
that? I accepted a client, I must
serve him. I had no business but to
serve his interest. I finally told Mr.
Sarfurt that I would think the matter
over. I should probably have business
in Shireton during the session of the
court, and I would call on him there
and examine more fully. I could not
take his retainer until I had further
light."
"But," said he, "will you promise
me to take up for the other side?"
"I told him I would do nothing with-
out further consultation with him."
"Because," he added, "if you are
for me I am sure to win. Acton can't
find a lawyer that can hold a candle to
you. I know them all."
"No matter whether I believed him
or not—I did not feel flattered.
Two weeks later I received a letter
from Sarfurt, promising me five thou-
sand dollars if I won."
"I was five thousand dollars was a
strong argument. Was not law really
a game of chance, in which the stron-
gest hand and longest purse must win?
I told myself yes. Yes—and I sat
down and wrote a reply, saying that I
would take the case. But I did not
mail it at once. That night I put it
under my pillow, and slept over it; and
on the following morning I threw it in-
to the fire. I would not make up my
mind until I had seen other parties—

The Advocate's Right Bower.

once before visited. He received me
heartily, and by and by I asked him
about William Acton. The result of it
all may be summed up in his closing
sentence. He said:
"I am sure William Acton was
a child of Philip Acton's—in fact, I
know it—and I think the father and
mother were married. Betsy died very
soon after her child was born, and we
know that Philip always treated the
boy as a legitimate child; and that he
loved him as such I can confidently af-
firm."
"On the following morning after
breakfast, as I sat by the window in
the bar-room I saw coming up the
street, the man who had saved my
child. He was walking slowly like
one in trouble. I pointed him out to
my host, and asked him who he was.
"That is William Acton. Perhaps
you have heard of the trouble he is
likely to have with Laban Sarfurt."
"I said I had heard."
"I hope he may come out all right,
the host added; "but I am fearful.
He has got a hard and heartless cus-
tomer to deal with."
"I shut my mouth and held my
peace until Laban Sarfurt called for his
money. I said to him:
"Mr. Sarfurt, I have been consider-
ing all this time whether I could under-
take your case with a clear conscience,
whether I should be helping the side of
justice and right in helping you. I had
concluded that I could not do so before
I had seen William Acton, to know him
by name. I now know him for a man
who nobly risked his own life to save
the life of my child. For that deed I
will reward him if I can. I have as
yet accepted not one of your private
disclosures. I have gained from you
nothing that you could wish to keep
from the public. I cannot take your
case, but I tell you frankly that, if you
prosecute, I will defend William Acton."
"I did not mind Sarfurt's wrath. He
raved, and swore, and stamped, and
then he went off and engaged two law-
yers from Harrisburg to take his case.
I called upon Acton and told him I would
defend him if he accepted my service as
I had accepted his.
"I have made a great many pleas in
my life, but I think I never made a bet-
ter one than I made to that jury on
that occasion. They were out not over
five minutes. By their verdict William
Acton was the lawful possessor of the
estate his father had left."
"From that day I never hesitated to
refuse a case to which I could not give
my heart. Such a stand on the part of
a lawyer becomes known, and the
public feels it; and what the public
feels juries are bound to feel.
Concerning William Acton I will only
say that he became my bosom
friend. He always felt that he owed
his valuable property to me; and I
knew that I not only owed the life of
my child to him, but that to him I was
indebted for the home that was mine
for thirty years. He was very delicate
in the gift of that piece of property.
He decided it to my wife. The hus-
band of my oldest daughter is his lost
son."
So-Run!

"Serum there!" said the physician,
who was called to see Mrs. Partington's
neighbor Silar, who was ill with a
swollen foot. The doctor drilled upon
it gently with his two forefingers as
he spoke and repeated the remark:
"Serum there?"
"I think so," replied Mrs. Parting-
ton, in subdued tones; "and it is won-
derful how people can tell things now-
adays, almost by intermission. Any-
body can see through a millstone. If
there's a hole in it; but in such a case
as this, where there's no hint given, it's
very strange how it could be known."
The doctor looked at her, but said
nothing, and leaving his prescription,
he passed out, Mrs. Partington follow-
ing him to the door.
"I've seen rum there for a good
while, doctor," said she, "though I
didn't dare to say so, because I only in-
spected it. But when you mentioned
it so confidentially, I knew in a min-
ute I was right, as I almost always am
sometimes; and he a professor! I de-
clare, the world is getting no better
very fast!"
"You are wrong, madame," said the
doctor; serum means water, and not
what you are thinking of."
He went out, leaving her revolving
the matter—she being a great revolver.
"Well," said she to herself, "there
may be some water in it—I will not in-
sist on it being straight—but it is there."
Serum, indeed!

"I was at the door to escort her
home, and the persistent entangling of
his sled with her feet—threatening her
equal to a brahma—made her forget, for
the time, all about the serum.
Just before the war a young lawyer
put out his shingle, upon which was
painted, "Lander Thomas, Attorney-at-
Law." He owned a large negro named
Bob, who was a notorious thief, and
was soon detected in burglary and ar-
raigned before the city court. Of
course his owner defended him, but the
evidence was convincing, and he was
sentenced to an acquaintance with the
whipping post. As he was marched off
by an officer some one remarked to him,
"Well, Bob, they found you guilty."
"Yes," he answered, "my character
and Massa Lander's pleading would
hang anybody."
—Columbia, Tenn., with a popula-
tion of 6,000, lost but twenty-four by
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