The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTHIMER, Proprietor. INDEPENDENT—"Live and Let Live." $1.00 a Year if Paid in Advance.

VOL. VI., No. 28. LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1878. Single Copies, 3 cts.

Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD.

Passengers for Philadelphia leave Lehighton as follows:

3:47 a. m.,	via L. V.	arrive at Phila.	at 6:40 a. m.
7:35 a. m.	via L. V.	" "	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	via L. V.	" "	2:05 p. m.
4:44 p. m.,	via L. V.,	" "	8:15 p. m.
7:47 a. m.,	via L. & S.,	" "	11:00 a. m.
11:07 a. m.,	via L. & S.,	" "	2:05 p. m.
3:24 p.m.	via L. & S.	" "	5:40 p. m.
4:57 p.m.		" "	8:15 p. m.
7:37 p. m.	via L. V.	" "	10:00 p. m.

Returning, leave depot at Berks and American St., Phila., at 8:15 and 9:45 a. m.; 2:30, 5:30, and 8:00 p. m. ELLIS CLARK, Agent.

June 2, 1878.

PHILA. & READING RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

MAY 12TH, 1878.

Trains leave ALLENTOWN as follows:—

(VIA PERKIOMEN BRANCH.)

For Philadelphia, at 4:25, 6.50, 11.05, a.m., and 8.55 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

For Philadelphia at 4.25 a. m., 3.35 p. m.

(VIA EAST PENNA. BRANCH.)

For Reading, † 2.30, 5.50, 9.05 a m., 12.15, 2.10, 4.30 and 9 05 p.m.

For Harrisburg, 2.30 5.50, 9.05 a. m., 12.15, 4.30 9.07 p. m.

For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 9.05 a.m. and 4.30 p. m.

†Does not run on Mondays.

SUNDAYS.

For Reading, 2,30 a.m. and 4:30 and 9.05 p.m.

For Harrisburg, 2.30 a. m. and 9 05 p. m.

Trains FOR ALLENTOWN leave as follows:

(VIA PERKIOMEN BRANCH.)

Leave Philadelphia, 7.30 a. m., 1.00, *1.30 and 5.20 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 8.00 a. m. and 3.15 p. m.

(VIA EAST PENNA. BRANCH.)

Leave Reading, 7.40, 7.45, 10.35 a m., 4.00, 6.15 and 10.20 p.m

Leave Harrisburg, 5.20, 8.10 a. m., and 2.00, 3.57 and 7.55 p. m.

Leave Lancaster, 8.10 a. m., 12.55 and 3.45 p. m.

Leave Columbia, 8.00 a. m., 1.00 and 3.25 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Reading, 7.20 and 9.40 a. m.

Leave Harrisburg, 5.20 a.m.

Trains marked thus (*) run to and from depot 9th and Green streets, Philadelphia, other trains to and from Broad street depot.

The 8.00 a. m and 5.55 p. m. trains from Allentown, and the 7.30 a. m. and 5.31 p. m. trains from Philadelphia, have through cars to and from Philadelphia.

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C. G. HANCOCK, *Gen'l Ticket Agent.*

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May be consulted in German. may25-1y*

F. P. LONGSTREET,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Next door to the "Carbon House,"
BANK STREET, LEHIGHTON, PA.
December 16-6m.

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A Woman's Vengeance.

Late one rainy night at the end of September, 1874, three men sat in the back room of a Spanish cafe on Frederick street, Port-au-Spain, speaking earnestly over their chocolate and cigarettes. With one exception the place was deserted by all customers but themselves.

That exception was a handsome, slender boy, shabbily dressed, who lay, to all appearances, asleep, on a bench in one corner.

The proprietor of the cafe himself was undubitably sound asleep behind the little counter, as his stentorious snores attested, and the three wakeful customers spoke louder and with more freedom than they would have done had they been suspicious of observation.

"I tell you, Veramende," said one, "it is next to impossible to get off without the knowledge of one of their spies."

"And I tell you, Mayorga, that I will stake my life on doing it."

"You risk that anyway, for if Machado ever finds his wife's lover in his hands again, he will not let him go a second time."

"All right. I will risk that, for I have determined never to be captured alive. However, listen. At nightfall to-morrow take a boat, which you will find at the landing stairs of the quay. The boatman will understand what to do, and it will not be necessary for you to speak. Within half an hour after you embark you will be on the deck of La Gaviata, under sail for Venezuela and a revolution that will either ruin us or make our fortunes."

"The first fate is more likely to be ours," answered Mayorga gloomily, "but we have undertaken the business, and must keep our words; as for me, I'm going to bed now."

"And I."

"And I must see our captain again."

As Veramende spoke he dragged his heavy cloak over his shoulder, threw a shilling on the counter for his share of the reckoning, and passed out, closely followed by his companions. The heavy door had scarcely closed behind them when the apparently unconscious boy on the bench sprang to his feet.

"You go to your doom," he hissed, shaking a clenched hand, white and fine as a woman's after the departing figures. "You go to your doom, Ernesto Veramende, if the woman you wronged, and then spurned, can send you there. Oh, you scoundrel, I would give ever day of my life after I see you die in pain to know what I have learned tonight. You abandoned me for Machado's wife; Machado shall have his revenge at last."

The slender figure of the disguised woman trembled with rage, but, commanding herself with a violent effort, she threw a rubber cloth poncho over her shoulders and went out.

The night was a wild one, and the rain swept down the narrow street in heavy, fitful gusts, tearing shutters and jalousies open, and dragging signs from their fastenings everywhere. The spy faced all these perils fearlessly, however, pressing forward in the very teeth of the howling gale across an open square to the barred doorway of the Trinidad Club House, where she knocked heavily.

The door was instantly opened by a negro servant, who recognized the spy at once, and withdrew aside to admit her.

Without a word she passed him, and hurried into one of the small private rooms devoted to members of the club. A tall, dark-featured, handsome man sat at a table writing. As she entered, he looked up with an exclamation of pleasure.

"Couchita!" he said. "So you have come at last."

"Yes."

In a quick whisper, as if she feared that even the walls might hear her, the spy proceeded to relate her discoveries of the night. An armed expedition was to leave Port-au-Spain within twenty-four hours, bound for the Orinoco river. The intention of the conspirators was to inaugurate a revolution in Angostura, seize and execute President Machado, and proclaim a new ruler.

As the Venezulean Consul listened to this revelation, his face darkened into a bitter frown.

"The thing must be stopped," he said. "Who is at the head of it?"

"Ernesto Veramende."

"*Carracho!* He is a fool to venture in such a plot. If Machado lays hands on him, he is worse than a dead man."

Couchita's eyes glistened at the words.

"What do you propose to do?" she asked.

"Let them go, but send word before them and have them seized in the act. God help them! Machado has not been nicknamed the butcher for nothing."

"Who will you send to inform him?"

"I don't know. I must think."

"That is not necessary. I will go."

"You!"

"Yes, and this very night. Give me your steam launch and two men, and before two days Machado shall know all."

"*Caramba!* You are a brave girl," said the Consul, admiringly. "Do you mean it?"

"Yes."

The few words which followed perfected the arrangement. As the clock struck twelve a steam launch puffed up to the quay, over which the storm-lashed waves of the bay broke in heavy sheets of spray, and took on board a slight figure wrapped in a cloak. Before morning the little craft had weathered the rocks of Punta Piedna, and was crossing the bar of the Macareo river. In another twenty-four hours the President of Spanish Guayara was in possession of all the facts of the contemplated revolution, and prepared to defeat it.

Four days passed quietly. On the fifth, at an early daylight, an innocent-looking schooner came to an anchor off the city of Angostura, and several people came ashore in a small boat. Later a canoe containing four or five more landed. Directly these people reached the shore they separated, disappearing into the different narrow streets of the town.

At noon that day quite a crowd collected in the plaza between the President's house and the halls of the Legislature. As President Machado appeared with his guard a single shot was fired from this group. Before this evidently preconcerted signal was obeyed, a deafening roar of cannon and musketry broke out on every housetop about the plaza; from every window and every doorway swarmed soldiers. The large windows in the cathedral were planted with cannon, and on all sides a death-dealing fusilade was poured into the ranks of the conspirators, which melted away like snow.

Then an order to charge was given, and the troops closed in about the revolutionists. Finding themselves surrounded, they fought like devils, but in vain. After a furious struggle, such as survived — Veramende among the number—lay heavily ironed in the common jail.

That night Veramende was aroused from a fitful doze by the noise of the opening of his dungeon door.

"What is it?" he asked.

The door swung heavily open and a file of soldiers appeared.

"You are wanted," said the sergeant.

"By whom?"

"You will find that out sooner than you desire. Seize him."

Two men caught up the shackled form of the conspirator and dragged it into the corridor. Incensed at such rough treatment, Veramende offered some resistance, and one of the soldiers was about to strike him, when the sergeant interferred.

"Lay no hand on him," he said; "he will be punished in good time."

In the guard-room, whither he was conducted, on an elevated seat, the gigantic figure of President Machado was perched. Beside him on one side, was his wife; on the other a handsome, slender boy.

"It is the prisoner, Senor," the sergeant said.

"'Tis well. Release him; but stand ready for any resistance he may offer. On your lives, however, do him no bodily harm."

Veramende's blood chilled at the deliberate, deadly meaning in the speaker's voice. What fate was he reserved for?

"Now, then, repeat the charges."

The boy beside the President rose as he spoke, and faced the prisoner.

"Do you know me?" he asked.

"Know you?" said Veramende. "Not!"

"You should. You knew me well enough when you seduced me. You will know me better still."

"Great God! It is Couchita Martinez."

"It was. It is your Nemesis. Listen, Ernesto Veramende. When you cast me off for a new love, I swore to be avenged. I followed you everywhere. I was in all your secrets. It is I who have ushered you to your doom."

She sat down, and the President, without rising instantly took the word.

"Three years ago," he said, "I learned that my bed was being dishonored by a man who owed me all his prosperity in life. At first I refused to believe the report, but proof became so strong at last that I swore to kill him. He escaped me then, but has been fool enough to put himself in my hands. Face to face with the victim he seduced, with the wife he prostituted, and the husband he betrayed and dishonored, he shall meet his punishment. Chingo Machado has not been called the butcher in vain."

Veramende had cowered lower and lower, until, at the last words, he sank in a heap on the stone floor. He did not beg for mercy, for in the steely eyes of his judge he read the uselessness of such an attempt.

"Call the surgeon," the President said.

A moment later the limp form of the prisoner was raised and stretched upon a table. His irons were knocked off and his feet and arms firmly secured to the legs of the table. He felt it all like a man in a dream; terror had stunned him.

All at once, however, he saw something that galvanized him into life with a terrible shriek. A man, whom he recognized as the leading surgeon of Angostura, approached the table, with his case of dissecting instruments under his arm.

"Great God! what are you going to do with me?" shrieked the prisoner.

"Go on with your work," commanded the President, sternly.

In a moment the hands of the soldiers had torn the clothing from Veramende's body. The surgeon bent over his naked and defenceless body, knife in hand. Machado and Couchita eyed him immovably. The President's wife buried her face in her hands and groaned: "Spare him! spare him!"

"Go on with your work!"

The knife descended, and a piercing shriek echoed through the vaulted room. Another and another followed as the keen blade penetrated the victim's quivering flesh.

"Mercy! mercy!"

"Go on."

The work continued. Member after member fell to the floor, and the blood pattered on the floor in a constant stream. The surgeon's figure was besmeared with it, and he faltered; but the stern voice of "The Butcher" warned him to go on, until the mangled trunk of the miserable victim alone remained.

Veramende was yet alive, but his agony only found vent now in a hollow, awful groan.

"Now then! His heart!"

A cry of horror escaped even the brutal soldiers, and Madam Machado fell fainting at her husband's feet. The President rose, his eyes immovably fixed on the dissecting table. Couchita leaned forward, with the glare of madness in her fierce eyes.

There was a second's pause, and then a shriek so wild and piercing that it sounded superhuman, escaped the tortured form upon the table. The knife descended for the last time, and a gory heart, torn from Veramande's bosom, fell at the President's feet.

"It is well," he said, spurning the still quivering flesh from him. "Sweep that carrion to the buzzards. See the Senora Machado is taken back to the nursery at once. Look to the girl here. She is ill."

Ill indeed. Couchita had fallen back in her chair with glazing eyes. Her spirit had taken flight with her accomplished revenge. She was dead.

WHY IS IT?

The truths of science and progressive thought have always been compelled to batter down the bulwarks of prejudice and disbelief, or remain forever unknown. Why is it that people are so reluctant to receive facts that relate directly to the phenomena of their own existence? Astronomers, upon discovering a star, assign it a place at once, and it is forever fixed. The rule by which a mathematical problem is once solved becomes forever an axiom; but no matter how clearly the principles which govern health and sickness be demonstrated, some refuse to believe. Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines, which are now so generally used, and deservedly popular, were, in their early days, very reluctantly received by the people. To-day, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical discovery has outrivaled the old-time sarsaparillas, his Pellets in general use in place of the coarse, huge, drastic pills formerly so much employed, while the sales of his Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and his Favorite Prescription are enormous. Where the skin is sallow and covered with blotches and pimples, or where there are scrofulous swellings and affections, a few bottles of his Golden Medical Discovery will effect an entire cure. If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills alternated with hot flushes, low spirits and gloomy forebodings, irregular appetite, and tongue coated, you are suffering from *Torpid Liver, or "Biliousness."* In many cases of "*Liver Complaint*" only part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has no equal, as it effects perfect cures, leaving the liver strengthened and healthy. Debilitated females who have undergone all the tortures of caustic and the knife, and yet suffer with those peculiar *dropping-down* sensations and weaknesses, can have guaranteed to them prompt and positive relief by using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; while constipation and torpid liver, or "biliousness," are promptly relieved by the Pleasant Purgative Pellets. Sold by all druggists.

—Through Countless Little Openings in the skin, invisible except through a microscope, the perspiration, in a state of health, exudes, hour by hour, night and day. The total obstruction of these minute outlets would produce death; and when they become partially blockaded, the skin grows dry, yellow and finally diseased and the general health is injuriously affected. Glenn's Sulphur Soap, by opening the pores, removes eruptions and unhealthy granulations on the skin, and imparts to it a healthful clearness, humidity and smoothness, banishing from the face of beauty complexional blemishes, whether attributable to impurities, in the capillary circulation, or to undue exposure to the sun and wind. For obstinate scorbutic complaints, like the itch, salt rheum, and erysipelas, it is a sovereign remedy, being quite as effective as Sulphur Baths, for such maladies, as well as rheumatism and gout. It is wondrously healing and soothing in its action, reuniting the cuticle where broken by external injuries, relieving the swelling and inflammation attendant upon sprains, scalds and bruises, and curing the most obstinate sores and ulcers. The medical profession sanction its use, and, from all classes of society, voluntary evidence in its favor is continually emanating. Ladies of fashion prefer it to any similar accessory of the toilet and the bath, since it promotes not only health, but personal attractiveness. As a disinfectant of disease-contaminated clothing it has no peer. After they have been washed with Glenn's Sulphur Soap, garments and linen from the sick room may be handled with perfect impunity. Sold by Druggists. Price 25c. per cake. 1 Box (3 cakes) 75c., sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of price. C. N. Crittenton, Prop'r, Sixth Avenue, New York. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c. 25-4

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All persons going to any point in the West should buy their tickets of C. E. Stedman agent, L. & S. Division, Mauch Chunk. Lower prices by no other routes. Inquiries by postal card promptly answered. Tickets will be sent to any station agent on L. & S. R. R., upon request. 18-31.