

The Carbon Advocate,
An Independent Family Newspaper Published
every Saturday in Lehigh, Carbon
County, Pennsylvania, by
Harry V. Morthimer, Jr.
—BANK STREET—
\$1.00 Per Year in Advance
Best advertising medium in the county
Every description of Plain and Fancy
JOB PRINTING
At very low prices. We do not hesitate to say
that we are better equipped than any other
printing establishment in this section to do
all kinds of printing at low prices.

Professional & Business Cards.
Horace Heydt,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office—The Room recently occupied by W. M.
Rapher.
BANK STREET, - LEHIGHTON, PA.
May be consulted in English and German.
July 27

W. M. Rapher,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
First door above the Mansion House,
MAUCH CHUNK, - PENNA.
Real Estate and Collection Agency. Will Buy
and Sell Real Estate. Conveyancing neatly done.
Collections promptly made. Settling estates
a specialty. May be consulted in
English and German. nov. 25-27

H. V. Morthimer, Sr.,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Office—"Carbon Advocate" Office,
BANK STREET, - LEHIGHTON.
All business pertaining to the office will receive
prompt attention. mar. 10

C. V. Kleintop,
—Instructor in Music—
Robbins American Classical Methods' special-
ty. Terms moderate. mar. 14-16

THOMAS KEMER & R.,
CONVEYANCER AND
General Fire & Life Insurance Ag't.
The following Companies are Represented:
Lebanon Mutual Fire,
Reading Mutual Fire,
Wilmington Fire,
Potter's Fire, and the
Travelers Accident Insurance.
Also, Pennsylvania and Mutual Horse Thief In-
surance and Insurance Companies. mar. 10-12

W. G. M. Seiple,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
BOTHAM STREET, - LEHIGHTON.
May be consulted in English and German.—
Special attention given to Gynecology.
Office Hours: From 12 M. to 2 P. M., and
from 8 to 9 P. M. mar. 21-23

F. A. Rabenold, D. D. S.,
DENTIST,
Office: Opp. the "Broadway House,"
BROADWAY, - MAUCH CHUNK
Patients have the benefit of the latest improve-
ments in Mechanical Appliances and the Best
Methods of Treatment in all Surgical Cases.—
AN ANESTHETIC administered if desired. If pos-
sible, persons residing outside of Mauch Chunk,
should make arrangements by mail. mar. 21

W. A. Corright, D. D. S.,
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INDEPENDENT—"Live and Let Live."

\$1.25 when not paid in Advance.

VOL. XV., No. 6.

Lehigh, Carbon County, Penna., December 25, 1886.

Single Copies 5 Cents.

A. J. Litzenger's Column.

I have just received a case of

RED SEAL LYE,

I got it to sell for removing
paint from floors or anywhere
else from which you wish to re-
move it and to cleanse grease
spots. It is also useful for many
other purposes among which is
to make soap. I have circulars
for distribution, call and get
one

Have received to-day, four

Barker's Horse, Cattle

& Poultry Powder,

which I intend to keep in connection
with the

Blue Grass Condition Powders,

and recommend both makes as

exceptional as to value and

quality, if indeed a recom-
mendation is necessary. Have
circulars to spare

I have now put in four of
the W. and B. DOUGLAS

FORCE PUMPS and have
sent in my orders for four more,
all of which are sold and will be
placed as soon as they arrive. I
am having a grand success with
them. Everybody is pleased. I
can please you if you give me a
chance to put one in your well
I also keep in stock the CU-
CUMBER WOOD PUMPS.

My stock of Oils of all kinds,
Paints of all kinds,

Tar,
Woven Wire,

Wagon Grease,
Iron Kettles,

Copper Kettles,
Glass, etc., etc.,

is as complete as ever, and can
give you good figures.

COAL!

COAL!

I wish to add that I have
leased the coal yard recently
built by Mr. Samuel Seiler, and
am ready to furnish you with
O. A. of a SUPERIOR QUALITY at
reasonable prices and will guar-
antee you GOOD WEIGHT.

Feed Cutters, Corn Shellers
and the likes in the machine
line being now in season, I
would call your attention to my
stock of them. I sell none but
the best, at prices below which
it is impossible to sell and live
by it.

Cement,
Calced Plaster,
Pewter Sand,
Rosin,
Borax,
Glue,
Whiting, etc.

SHELF HARDWARE,

last but not least, and am
constantly adding to it.

Low Prices and Honest Dealing.

A. J. Litzenger, Agt.,
Bank Street, Lehigh, Penna.

With Medicine Quality not
Quantity is the greatest im-
portance; next is the knowl-
edge and experience to
Correctly Prepare and
Dispense the same.



At T. D. THOMAS'

POPULAR
Drug & Family Medicine Store,
Bank Street, Lehigh,

You can always rely upon getting STRICTLY
Pure and Unadulterated

Drugs and Medicines.

THOMAS carries the largest stock of Patent
Medicines in the county.

THOMAS has an elegant stock of Druggists
Sundries, Fancy and Toilet Articles for the
ladies as well as the gents.

THOMAS makes Horse and Cattle Powders a
specialty. His 41 years experience in the drug
business gives him a great advantage in this line.

THOMAS has for your Fancy Articles—al-
ways a large stock on hand.

WINE and LIQUORS, both foreign and do-
mestic. He has a Clinton Spring Wine and a Dry
Catawba Wine. Just splendid and cheap.

WALL PAPERS and BORDERES—the largest
assortment in town.

Go to THOMAS with your prescriptions. Go
to THOMAS for your Patent Medicines.

Go to THOMAS for your Fancy Articles, Station-
ery, and Hardware. Go to THOMAS for your
Horse and Cattle Powders. jan. 17

ALL THE NEWS!

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Single Copies, FIVE Cents.

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in the Advocate.

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House and Lot for Sale

Weissport Business Directory.

FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS

W. F. BIERY'S,

HOLIDAY GOODS,

Articles in Plush, &c.,

Pure Drugs and Medicines!

Choice Wines, Liquors,
Tobacco and Cigars.

Prices Low as the Lowest!

JOSEPH F. REX,

Flour, Feed and Furniture,

East Weissport, Penn'a.,

Agents Wanted!

Improved Western Washers!

40,000 Now in Use!

LARRY & SEWELL,

The Weissport Bakery,

FRANKLIN HOUSE,

DEATH, THE JEWELER.

School Books and Stationery.

ST. JACOBS OIL

GERMAN REMEDY
For Pain

RED STAR
TRADE MARK
COUGH CURE

TRADE MARK
SAFE-
LY. COMPT. 25 Cts.

THE MAHOYAN TREE.

CHRISTMAS IS HERE!

WINDS WHISTLE, SHILL,
JAY AND CHILL,
LITTLE WE FOUR,
Weather without,
Sheltered about,
The mahogany tree.

Once on the boughs
Birds of rare plumage
Sing in its boughs,
Night-birds are here,
Here we carouse,
Singing, like them,
Tangled round the stem
Of the jolly old tree.

Here let us sport,
Boys, as we sit,
Laughter and wit
Flashing so free.
Life is but short—
When we are gone,
Let them sing on,
Round the old tree.

Evenings we knew,
Happy as this;
Faces we miss,
Pleasant to see,
Kind hearts and true,
Gentle and just,
Peace to your dust!
We sing round the tree.

Care, like a dun,
Larks at the gate;
Let the dog wail,
Happy will be!
Fill the every one,
Pile up the coals,
Fill the red box,
Round the old tree.

Drain the cup—
Friend, art afraid?
Sparks are laid
In the hearth,
Merrily it up;
Empty it yet,
Let us forget,
Round the old tree.

Sorrow, beyond
Life and its life,
Dons and their bills,
Bid us to die.
Come with the dawn,
Blue-eyed and true,
Leave us tonight,
Round the old tree.

By and by he seemed satisfied that I was
asleep, and turned away from the bed-room
door, leaving it wide open. I saw him go
over to the old blue chest, and I knew then
what he was after.

I breathed easier when his back was
turned. I didn't dare to stir, though, but
just lay there with my eyes open and
watched him. I saw him take a big bunch
of keys out of his pocket and try several
before he found one that fitted the lock of
the chest. Pretty soon he found one that
would open it. He turned the cover back
for a long time. He went to his work
at six at night, and came home at five or
six in the morning. So I had to stay
alone all night, or the same as alone, any-
way, though the child there was after me,
but for all the help she'd be in any
trouble that might happen, I might as well
have been entirely alone, you see.

I never was afraid of burglars, because
we hadn't anything they'd think it worth
their while to come after. And then—
we didn't have much about them in those days
—though they've got to be plenty enough
since. If I'd heard as much about them
then as I do now, I presume I would have
felt timid. But, as it was, I felt as safe as
you please, and when John used to coax
me to let him get a box, or a big dog, to
stay with me, I always told him I didn't
want to be bothered with them.

One day a friend of John's, who had
been working in the factory a long time,
and saved up quite a little sum from his
wages, got tired of that kind of life, and
said he was going to quit it, and find him-
self a little farm somewhere, and settle down.
I knew what that meant. He'd taken a
fancy to a girl that worked in the factory,
and he wanted to make a home somewhere
for himself and a wife.

He and John had always been the best
of friends, so it was quite natural he should
bring his money here, and ask John to
keep it for him till he was ready to use it.
He didn't want to carry it with him, he
said, while he was looking up the little
farm he had set his mind on buying. John
told him he had better put it in the bank,
where it would be safer, and growing a lit-
tle, but he said he'd feel just as safe about it
if he left it with us as he would if he put
it in the bank, and he didn't think it would
have a chance to increase much before he
got around to use it, because he calculated
to buy his farm as soon as he found the one
that suited him.

So he left it. There was a trifle over a
thousand dollars, he told John, and I
thought by the way he looked at it when
he gave it to my husband, that he felt all
his chance for the future was wrapped up
in the bills. They represented the home
he had set his heart on having, you see,
and I couldn't help thinking—what if he
should lose it?

John took the money and put it in the
bill that had all blue chest in the corner
there. That was one Sunday morning,
when John didn't have to be at the fac-
tory. I always shall believe the man was
looking in through the window, and saw

John put it there. He had been propp-
ing all the house, I suppose, and happened
to look in at just the right time. Any way
that's what I always shall believe about it,
for how else, I'd like to know, should he
have known anything about it? But there,
I'm telling you my opinion, and what you
want to hear, I suppose, is what happened.

One stormy night, about a week after
that, John went off to his work as usual.
I got kind of nervous some way, though I
couldn't tell why I felt so. I've wondered,
a good many times since then, if I didn't
have a sort of presentiment of what was
going to happen. But I made up my mind
that it was the storm and the wind that
kept howling round the house that made
me feel so, and I didn't say a word to John
about it.

The child, there, was about two years
old then. I told her stories for an hour
or two, and then when she began to feel
sleepy, I sang to her and it wasn't long be-
fore she was tucked up in bed, fast asleep.

That is, I got my knitting and sat down by
the fire and worked until the clock struck
nine. By that time I was always and con-
cluded I'd go to bed, too.

I must have slept about three hours, for
when I woke up the big clock on the city
hall was striking midnight.

As I lay there, listening to the clock, I
heard a step in the hall. The first thought
that came to me was that something had
happened at the factory and that John had
come home. But as the steps came near
the door I knew they were not John's. I
was all awake in a minute, and the wonder
is that I didn't get up at once. At first
I thought I would, and then I thought
perhaps it would be better to keep still and
see what was going to happen. Getting up
and rushing into the other room
wouldn't help matters any, and it might
make them a good deal worse.

The steps came to the kitchen door and
then paused. Then I heard the door open
softly, and some one came into the kitchen.
The door between the kitchen and bed-
room was open a trifle, and as I looked out
I saw a man with a lantern in his hand.
He stood there listening. I was frighten-
ed. You can well believe that. I just lay
still and looked out of the least little bit
of a crack in my eyelids. I knew the man as
soon as I got a good look at his face. He
was a great, burly fellow, who had been
a hand in the factory some time back. I
had heard John say that he had been dis-
charged because the proprietors thought he
stole.

He stood there less than a minute, I
suppose, but it seemed to me that it was
more than an hour. Then he came toward
the bed-room. He pushed the door open
softly and looked in through the open-
ing. I shut my eyes tight then. He stood
there and watched me for a time, with the
light shining full in my face. It was terri-
ble, terrible. I didn't dare to move a
muscle. I was in agony for fear the baby
would wake up. I felt sure then, and I do
now, that he would have killed me if he
had thought I was awake. You can't have any
idea what I suffered as I lay there. It
seemed to me that life just depended on
my keeping still, and to keep still under
such circumstances was a pretty hard thing
to do. I don't pretend to know how
I felt, but I can tell you that I was
more courageous than lots of other women,
but I don't believe you can find many who
would brave it out in that kind of danger
better than I did.

By and by he seemed satisfied that I was
asleep, and turned away from the bed-room
door, leaving it wide open. I saw him go
over to the old blue chest, and I knew then
what he was after.

I breathed easier when his back was
turned. I didn't dare to stir, though, but
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tory. I always shall believe the man was
looking in through the window, and saw

all, and the first thing John did next
morning was to take it to the bank—
wouldn't have kept it in the house another
night for anything. And that very day
John gave up his night job, and I haven't
been alone a since.

I didn't know how frightened I really
was until it was all over. But after that
had the man, and I knew the money was
safe, I seemed to give out, some way, all
at once, and I had to go to bed; and it was
two or three days before I began to feel
like myself. I tell you what it is, I don't
want another such adventure. One's
enough for me.

MAN.

Man that is born of woman is small potato
and few in the hill.

He riseth up to-day and down to-morrow like
a race-weed, and to-morrow or the day after
the undertaker has him in the ice box.

He getteth forth in the morning warbling
like the hawk, and is knocked out in one
round and two seconds.

In the midst of life he is in debt, and the
tax collector pursueth him wherever he
goeth.

The banister of life is full of splinters,
and he slideth down it with considerable
rapidity.

He walketh forth in the bright sunlight
to absorb ozone, and meeteth the bank tell-
er with a sigh and a draft for \$507.

He cometh home at eventide and meeteth
the wheelbarrow in his path, and the wheel-
barrow riseth up and smiteth him to the
earth, and falleth upon him and runneth
out of his legs into his ear.

In the gentle springtime he putteth on
his summer clothes, and a blizzard striketh
him far away from home, and filtheth him
with woe and rheumatism.

He layeth up his riches in the bank, and
the president speculateth in margins, and
then goeth to Canada for his health.

In the autumn he putteth on his winter
trousers, and a waxy that accidenteth in them
filtheth him full of intense excitement.

He starteth down cellar with an oiled
candle, and cometh forth limed and stung
upon him.

He sitteth up all night to get the returns
from Ohio, and in the end learneth that the
other fellows have carried it.

He buyeth a watch-dog, and when he
cometh home late from the lodge the watch-
dog treeth him and sitteth beneath him un-
til rosy rosy.

He goeth to the horse trot and betteth
his money on the brown mare, and the bay
goiding with a blaze face winneth.

He marrieth a red-headed beehive with a
wart on her nose, and the next day her pa-
rental ancestor goeth under, with few ac-
cidents, and great liabilities, and cometh home
to live with his beloved son-in-law.

A PHILOSOPHICAL TRAME.

A gentleman on East Fourth street found
a ragged tramp sitting on his front steps
crying his lunch.

"Here! What are you doing there?" he
shouted.

"Fartaking of a slight lunch. Will you
join me?" the tramp politely responded.