



A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

NEUTRAL IN POLITICS.

Devoted to News, Literature, Poetry, Science, Mechanics, Agriculture, the Diffusion of Useful Information, General Intelligence, Amusement, Markets, &c.

VOLUME III.

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THE LEHIGH REGISTER,
Is published in the Borough of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pa., every Tuesday.

BY AUGUSTUS L. RUHE,
At \$1 50 per annum, payable in advance, and \$2 00 if not paid until the end of the year. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the proprietor.

Advertisements, making not more than one square, will be inserted three times for one dollar and for every subsequent insertion twenty-five cents. Longer advertisements charged in the same proportion. Those not exceeding ten lines, will be charged seventy-five cents, and those making six lines or less, three insertions for 60 cents.

A liberal reduction will be made to those who advertise by the year.

Office in Hamilton Street, next door to Stem's Allentown Hotel, (formerly Weiss') opposite Schnurman's Store.

NEW ARRIVAL OF Hardware.

The undersigned have just returned from Philadelphia with a large assortment of Hardware, Cutlery and Saddlery, with Coach-trimmings and Shoe-findings, all of which will be sold at reduced prices at the Store of O. & J. SAEGER.

IRON.—A good lot of Hammered and Rolled Iron, Sheet Iron, American and English Band Iron, Hoop Iron. Cast and Shear Steel, square, flat and round, just received with Anvils and Vices, and for sale cheap at the Store of O. & J. SAEGER.

GLASS.—160 boxes Glass of all sizes, for sale by O. & J. SAEGER.

WHITE LEAD.—1 ton of White Lead just received, Pure and Extra, and for sale by O. & J. SAEGER.

NAILS.—200 Kegs of the best Nails, Brads and Spikes, just received, and for sale by O. & J. SAEGER.

COACH-TRIMMINGS.—A good assortment of Coach-Trimming just received, and for sale by O. & J. SAEGER.

SHOE-FINDINGS.—A large assortment of Shoe-Findings, just received and for sale by O. & J. SAEGER.

TO BUILDERS.—A large assortment of Hinges, Screws, Nails, Bolts with Mineral Knob Locks, German Locks and Latches, &c., just received and for sale by O. & J. SAEGER.

LOOKING-GLASSES.—A splendid lot of Looking Glass Plates, and Frames of all sizes for sale by O. & J. SAEGER.

OILS & VARNISH.—Oils of all kinds, boiled and raw, Turpentine, Newark Varnish of all kinds, Glue, &c., will be sold cheap by O. & J. SAEGER.

PLANES.—A full assortment of Planes of John Bell's make, also a large assortment of Carpenter's Tools, for sale cheap by O. & J. SAEGER.

HOUSE KEEPERS.—A good supply of articles for House keepers, such as enameled Boilers, oval and round, Plates, &c., for sale by O. & J. SAEGER.

DR. CHARLES H. MARTIN.

Inform his old friends and the public in general, that he has moved into his new building, at the "old stand," and that he is again ready at all times to attend to professional duties.

C. M. RUNK,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
Has taken the Office of the late Samuel Runk, Esq., and will promptly attend to all business entrusted to his care in this and the adjoining counties.

Mr. Runk may be consulted in the German, as well as English.

Refer to Hon. J. M. Porter, Easton, Pa. Prof. S. Greenleaf, Cambridge, Mass. Hon. W. Kent, New York City.

CHARLES DAVIS,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
May be consulted during Court week, and a few days before, at the house of David Stem, Innkeeper, in Allentown.

Last Notice.

All persons who are yet indebted in the Storebooks of the late firm of Gehman & Meyer, in Upper Milford township, Lehigh county, are hereby notified (and for the last time) to call and settle their accounts, in order that the books of the firm can finally be closed. Those who neglect this friendly notice will have to lay the blame to themselves if they are put to costs.

DAVID GEHMAN,
ABRAHAM MEYER.

November 2, 1848.

California Gold. REMOVAL OF THE NEW YORK STORE.

The subscribers respectfully announce to the citizens of Allentown and the surrounding country, that they have again removed to their "old stand" a few doors below Haggenbuch's Hotel, in Hamilton street, where they will be happy to supply their old customers together with Thousands of new ones, with all that is good and cheap. It is useless to say that WAGNER & HUBER have on hand, goods of every description, style and quality, also Groceries, Queensware, &c. In fact they have every article on hand that appertains to the business, all of which they will sell 25 per cent lower than any other Store in Allentown.

WAGNER & HUBER.
Allentown, Dec. 21.

WANTED!

A Competitor in Selling CHEAP Goods.
It is admitted by all, that we have outstripped every house in "these diggings" in the way of selling cheap goods. We now offer a reward of \$1,000 for the person that can be produced, within a scope of a days journey, who is able to sell as cheap as we do.

Wagner & Huber,

Have the pleasure of exhibiting the first arrival of Fall and Winter Goods, which is much handsomer, larger and cheaper than any stock ever before opened in this place. Owing to the great decline of Goods in the eastern cities, they are selling many articles one fourth less than before.

Come from the East, the West, the North and the South, to the Emporium of great Bargains!!!

"A penny saved is a penny earned." We are determined to sell more goods for the same amount of money, than any other establishment in town. Should any doubt the fact, we invite them to call, and if they do not find things, as stated, we will pay them their lost time, and let them slope.

Their stock consists of a general assortment of **Gentlemen's, Ladies' and Children's Dress Goods**, of every description, among which may be found all the latest styles of

black, mode colored, striped, plain, chameleon and satin striped dress Silks, brilliant, lustrous, satin striped modonna cloths, figured delaine, brocades, gala plaid, ribbet cloth, patamatas, black, brown and mode colored French morinoses, mohair plaids, harell, corded, figured, satin striped, mode colored and black alpaccas, as low as 12 1/2 cents a yard, cashmeres and mouslin de laines, from 12 1/2 to 62 1/2 cents a yard.

Pink, blue, white and black bonnet silks and satins, with a large stock of beautiful French ginghams, English chintzes and calicoes. Calicoes as low as 4 cents, and such as heretofore sold for 12 1/2, for 6 and 8 cents, and 18 1/2 cent calico at 12 1/2, also a beautiful 4 quarter calico at 10.

200 Shawls of every style and quality, black and mode colored ubbet, silk fringe, terkerrian blanket, long shawls, black silk crape, lac laines, black and mode colored cloth, and other fancy shawls.

Cloths and Cassimeres,

The cheapest in town, of every description color and quality, 6 quarter brown cloth from \$1 to \$3 per yard, Cassimeres, plain and fancy, at reduced prices, Satinets and Jeans, at any price asked for, Cloaking and Cloak-linings, Tassels, &c. 10 dozen Umbrellas from 50 cents to \$2.00.

WAGNER & HUBER.
Dec. 21.

Groceries & Queensware.

A reduction in **GROceries.**
Prime Rio Coffee at 10 cents a pound, and as low as 6 1/2 cents. Sugars, Teas, and all other kinds of Groceries they will sell cheaper than ever before offered in this place.

Butter, Eggs, Lard, and all other kinds of country produce, will be taken in exchange for which the highest price will be paid.

WAGNER & HUBER.
Dec. 21.

Take Notice!

Important to Country Merchants—received and for sale at the Philadelphia store, 20 hhds. New-Orleans Sugar, 20 barrels splendid quality Sugar, which will be sold by the hoghead or barrel at Philadelphia prices.

YEAGER & WEIDNER.
Nov. 30.

Four Horse Wagon For Sale.

A heavy four horse Wagon, nearly new, only used for about two weeks, is offered for sale, and can be bought at a bargain. For further information apply at the office of the "Lehigh Register."

Nov. 2.

Another Great Arrival.

20 Boxes Dry Goods,
Received at the PHILADELPHIA STORE.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!
The third arrival of WINTER Goods just received and will be sold for cash ten per cent cheaper than any yet brought to Allentown. The goods being purchased mostly at Auction sales, gives to them the advantage of selling far below ordinary prices.

Remember the Philadelphia Store of YEAGER & WEIDNER, they are determined to sell goods at such reduced prices, that it is impossible for any one to compete with them. We say then, call at the Philadelphia Store and examine their fresh and immense stock of goods, and you can convince yourself of the fact.

YEAGER & WEIDNER.
Nov. 30.

Great Bargains to the Ladies.

We politely invite the Ladies of Allentown and the surrounding country, to call at the Philadelphia Store and examine their splendid stock of Dress Goods, Cloakings, Shawls, Gloves, Fringes, Collars, &c.

100 pieces fine prints at 6 1/2 fast colors.
50 do. extra quality, from eight to ten cents, worth from 10 to 12.
30 do. plain Mouslin de Lains, Modes Drab and Fawn colors at 18 1/2.
30 do. superfine Yibbet Cloths for cloths, from 25 to 50 cents.
20 do. Black Modes, striped Alpacca from 12 1/2 to 50 cents a yard.

Bargains in Shawls.

1 Box 2 dozen Terker Shawls from 4 to \$7.50 measuring from 9 to 12 quarters.
1 Carton 2 dozen black Thibet Shawls, with silk fringes, 9 quarters, at \$4.25.
1 Carton, 2 dozen 12 quarter Shawls, worth \$5.50 at \$5.00.
2 dozen 16 quarter fancy Woolen Shawls, extra cheap.

10 pieces fancy dress silks from 50 cents \$1.00 a yard.
10 pieces 5-8, 8-4 and 4-4, black and blue black from 50 cts. to \$1.50 a yard.

A great variety of bleached and brown Muslin, 1 Bale 25 pieces 4-4 brown Muslin at 4 cents. 1 Bale 25 pieces 4-4 ditto at 6 1/2.
1 Box bleached 7-8 at 4 cents. -1 Box ditto 7-8 superfine quality at 6 1/2 worth 10 cents a yard.

A splendid assortment of Carpets to wit: Venetian stair carpet from 12 1/2 to 50 cents. 20 pieces Parlor carpet from 25 to \$1.37.
A splendid assortment of Boys and Men's caps from 10 to 75 cents.

YEAGER & WEIDNER.
Nov. 30.

Remember the Bargains.

5 pieces splendid quality black Cloth at \$1.25 which was sold last spring at \$2.00.
10 pieces, do. extra quality, \$1.50 to 2.25.
10 do. do. fine, 2.50 to \$3.50, consisting of American, French, English and German cloths.

20 pieces fancy cassimeres, 75 to \$1.50.
10 do. American, English and French cassimeres, from 75 cts. to \$1.75.

Gentlemen remember the change in the prices at the Philadelphia store, and you will find that it will give you bargains in cloths and cassimeres, 30 per cent. below the regular prices.

They have, also, 30 pieces Satinets, from 37 to 75 cents.

YEAGER & WEIDNER.
Nov. 30.

Groceries! Groceries!

Just received at the Philadelphia store,
5 hhds. Porto Rico Sugar, beautiful quality, at 6 1/2 cents per lb.
5 hhds. Ground Loaf Sugar, 8 to 10 cts.
2 hhds. New Orleans Molasses, at 6 1/2 cents per quart.

10 bags Rio Coffee, at 8 cents per lb.
10 bags Java and Laguira.

It is said that Sugars have advanced 1 1/2 cents, also coffee the same; but call at the Philadelphia store and you will find them all at the old prices and some a little lower than at the former prices.

Buyers, remember the Philadelphia store when you want to purchase Goods, call before purchasing elsewhere; your advantage will be \$20 in a \$100 by calling at the Philadelphia store of YEAGER & WEIDNER.

TO FARMERS.—All kinds of country produce taken in exchange, for which the highest market price will be paid.

YEAGER & WEIDNER.
Nov. 30.

Poetical Department.

Another Year.

Another Year, another year,
O! who shall see another year?
—Shalt thou, old man of hoary head,
Of eye-sight dim, and feeble tread?
Expect it not! Time, pain, and grief,
Have made thee like an autumn leaf,
Ready, by blast or self-decay,
From its slight hold to drop away—
And some sad morn may aid thy bier
Long, long before another year!

Another year, another year,
O! who shall see another year?
—Shall you, ye young! or you ye fair!
Ah! the presumptuous thought forbear!
Within this church-yard's peaceful bounds—
Come, pause and ponder o'er the mounds!
Here beauty sleeps—the verdant length
Of grave contains what once was strength,
The child—the boy—the man are here:
Ye may not see another year!

Another year, another year,
O! who shall see another year?
—Shall I, whose burning thirst of fame
No earthly power can quench or tame!
Alas! that burning thirst may soon
Be o'er, and all beneath the moon—
All my fine visions, fancy-wrought,
And all this vortex whirl of thought—
For ever cease and disappear,
Ere dawns on earth another year!

The California Emigrant.

—Toss—Oh! Susannah!

I come from Salem city,
With my wash-bow on my knee;
I'm going to California,
The gold dust for to see.
It rained all night the day I left,
The weather it was dry,
The sun so hot I froze to death—
Oh! brothers! don't you cry;
Oh! Cantonians!
That's the land for me!
I'm going to Sacramento,
With my wash-bow on my knee!

I jumped aboard the Liza ship,
An' travelled on the sea,
And every time I thought of home,
I wished it wasn't me!
The vessel reared like any horse
That had no oats a weight;
It found it could't throw me, so
I thought I'd stay on my seat!

I thought of an life pleasant times
We've had together here,
I thought I'd to cry a tear,
But couldn't find a tear.
The pilot bread was in my mouth,
The gold dust in my eye,
And though I'm going far away,
Dear brothers, don't you cry!

I soon shall be in Francisco,
And then I'll look all round,
And when I see the gold traps there,
I'll pick them off the ground.
I'll scrape the mountains clean, my boys,
I'll drain the rivers dry,
A "pocket full of rocks" bring home—
So brothers, don't you cry!

Miscellaneous Selections.

Afraid to go in the Ladies' Saloon.

"I two young country chaps lately came on a visit to New York, and wishing to display their gallantry to the girls, they invited a whole party—six in number—to go to Weller's, in Broadway, for some ice cream. It was rather an uncomfortable party for two young men to manage unaided. Nature never intended that one man should bear more than one woman; he may get along with two—one on each arm; but when it comes to three, it is enough to terrify the strongest nerves. However, our two country youngsters managed to get along. They soon reached the saloon with their half-dozen fair ones; and the girls who were "up to the ropes," tripped gallantly up stairs. The beaux, in obedience to an askant glance from those behind the counter, stopped to order cream, and were considerably puzzled to choose between lemon and vanilla—the great staple of all ice cream establishments—especially as the ladies were not present to counsel them; but they finally concluded to have "some of both." This matter being ended, they prepared to follow their female friends; but their coach was suddenly stopped by the most pretentious of the two, whose eyes caught the sign over the door—"Ladies' Saloon." There he stood, gazing wildly at the forbidden words, his mouth wide open, and his whole form rigid with astonishment and fear. At last, finding words, he said to his unnoticing companion—

"By gracious! Josh, what are you going to do? They've gone into the ladies' saloon—it's only for the women, and we can't go into it; they'll turn us out as soon as a gun if we go there, and take us up!"

"I saw, that's a fix!" replied his usually disturbed friend. "By golly, we can't go

there! I was reading 'other day in a newspaper, where a man went into the ladies' cabin on board of one of them steamboats, and they kicked him off the boat, and said he was 'a brute!'"

"Heavens and air! what shall we do?—We can't go off and leave the girls—that won't do. We must wait till they come down. This is the gentlemen's saloon. Tell the darcy to bring our cream in here!"

In the meanwhile, the ladies themselves were in a predicament. They wondered when the ices were placed before them, that the beaux did not make their appearance, and waited their coming for some time, until the melting cream gave them notice that it was necessary that it should be speedily eaten. They sipped and chatted and laughed, and had a most merry time of it, until the saucers were cleared; and yet their beaux had not made their appearance! At first, they thought some friend had detained them down stairs and they would be up presently; but the minutes, the quarters, and even the half-hours flew by, and they did not come. At last the conclusion was inevitable: They had been invited there, and their inviters had gone off, in the most ungentlemanly manner, and left them. Then there was the greatest trouble "to pay for what they had eaten!" Unluckily, it was rather a poverty-stricken party; the ladies not being so much in the habit of carrying money with them as the gentlemen. In vain Maria fumbled and tumbled over her pockets—

"I have not a single cent!" said she.

"Here are three cents!" said Susan.

"I've got a five cent piece," said Jane.

"There's also a five and a cent towards it," said Mary.

"I've got fifty cents," said Sarah, who was the millionaire of the party.

"I can't find more than three cents," said Catharine.

"Why, that aint enough," said Sarah, who, by virtue of her wealth, was constituted "treasurer." "It's six shillings, and we have only got sixty-three cents—what shall we do? Maria, hunt your pockets again."

"Indeed, I have not anything," said the latter. "Dirty, mean fellows! I did not expect they'd serve us in this way. Here's my silver thimble—give 'em that until I can get a shilling, and I'll redeem it again. I was never served so in my life."

"Well, we can't do anything else," said Sarah, "ring the bell."

At the sound of the bell, Cato appeared.

"Here," said the spokes-woman, "we want to pay for these six creams, and, and as we have not got money enough, you'll take this thimble and—"

"Creams! miss. Creams all paid for!" said Cato.

"Paid for! Who paid for them?" inquired the half dozen damsels, in a breath.

"The gentlemen, ma'am—gentlemen down stairs. They paid for them two hours ago, and been waiting at the foot of the stairs ever since!"

Prepare for a Reverse.

A man knows not how soon he may be reversed. In its unceasing revolutions, the wheels of Providence may one day place him among the poor. How many at this moment, are languishing in all the horrors of the most abject destitution, who were once rich in this world's goods, and in whose lips dwelt in perpetual sweetness the self-deluding promise—"To-morrow shall be as this day, and much more abundant!" Remember the poor! In yonder gloomy prison lies one who made gold his idol. He forgot the needy in distress, and the appeals of the poor awake no echo in his breast. He was not his brothers' keeper, so he hoarded up his surplus lucre in his coffers, and permitted the dying and the destitute to meet their doom; but as he had meted out to them, even so has it been meted unto him. Not a ray of affliction, cheers now the gloom of his prison walls. Left alone with the phantom of the past, how agonizing his remorse! Remember the poor, cloth the naked, feed the hungry, minister to the distressed, and their prayers and blessings will fall upon your head like rich incense, more desirable than gold or jewels.

Head Work.

Head work is the hardest in the world.—The artisan feels this, if at any time he has to spend a whole day in calculation. All men of learning testify to the same truth, and their meagre frames and sallow complexions tell a plainer tale than their words. Sir Edward Cocke, the great English lawyer, speaks thus concerning his great work:—"While we were in hand with these four parts of the Institutes, we often, having occasion to go into the country, did in some sort envy the state of the honest ploughman and other mechanics. For one, when he was at work, would merrily sing, and the ploughman whistle some self-pleasing tune, and yet their work both proceeded and succeeded; but he that takes upon himself to write, doth captivate all the faculties and powers both of his mind and body, and must be only attentive to that which he collects, without any expression of joy or cheerfulness while he is at his work."

"El Dorado."

The New York Day Book gives the following as the origin of this term:—

"The early Spanish explorers of South America brought back, among other wonderful tales, a story of a country in the interior of Guinea, where gold was said to be so plenty that the only dress of the king was a thick layer of the precious metal—a real 'body coat'—skin tight, put on without measuring, or cutting, or stitching—but thus! His majesty's naked carcass was carefully smeared, every morning, with an unctuous substance, and was then heavily powdered with gold dust until no more would stick to it; and he was then in full dress, making a very brilliant and dazzling appearance when the sun shone upon the sparkling surface. This (as the story goes) was all scraped off every night, and thrown away as 'old cloths,' not being valued where there was so much gold that was 'nt at all greasy.' This distinguished personage and eminently shining character was properly called by the Spaniards 'The Gilded One,' which is, in the Spanish language, 'El Dorado.' (El, 'he,' Dorado, 'gilded' or 'gilt.')

And the fabulous country was known in Europe as the land of the 'gilded one,' and was so much talked of and believed in by the English; that the sage Sir Walter Raleigh once fitted out an expedition to go to it; but not happening to find it, concealed himself by piracy and robbery on the Spaniards, for which he was beheaded many years afterwards, and very unjustly by the king who commissioned him to do it."

True Friendship.

Perhaps friendship is the most sensitive of all affections; the first doubt—the first neglect—the first seeking of another for that sympathy which we thought it our own special privilege to give—these are moments which burn their traces on the heart, and leave a scar, which though it may possess the dubious advantage of callousness to future impressions, inflicts agony ere its hardness. And to such wounds friendship is especially liable. Love confers an equality, whether real or imaginary; there is a balance of feeling; its very essence is reciprocity. But friendships are for the most part unequal, existing between persons whose characters are dissimilar, either fundamentally or in the aspect they present to each other. The keen tenderness, the watchful reverence, the fear, the passion, are not equally divided, and much must he suffer in whom they predominate; much must he forbear, long must he persevere, ere the bond of full and perfect confidence is finally established. But if there be indeed that hidden basis of sympathy, without which no true friendship is conceivable, it is well worth the struggle; for the reward shall overpay the labor.—Forbearance, trustfulness, hope—on these three pillars may the temple be reared—büt if one of these fail, especially if the second fail, there will be nothing but a shapeless ruin!

Moral Instruction.

My idea of the true method of moral instruction in a school is to secure, first, a man of virtuous life and of sound and well reasoned principles for a teacher. His school should be a model of order, his requisitions all reasonable and commended, by clear and weighty considerations, to the understanding and conscience of his pupil. A very short and simple prayer, or if the teacher does not feel authorized to lead in prayer, a portion of scriptures read either by himself of the school, should open the exercises of the day.

In the course of the day, some vice or virtue, some principle of action, should be defined, and treated in few words, but so as to fix attention and awaken thought in the members of the school. And above all, should there be in the person of the master himself, an example of the precepts he enjoins, and a hearty, earnest interest in the promotion of virtue, a sincere delight in noble character, a real passion for moral excellence, for generous, patriotic, honorable action.

I cannot imagine that such discipline should fail to commend itself to all right minded persons, or to encourage in our childrens right principles and our virtuous habits.

WHICH ARE WORTHY?—There are two kinds of riches. Ever so great an amount of the one may be in our hands to-day, but be entirely gone to-morrow. The other kind are as durable as eternity, and he who possesses any share of them has a portion with which a thousand worlds bear no comparison. And yet, almost everybody are sparing no pains to obtain the first kind of wealth, while but few appreciate or seek the other.

"Tell your father," said John Randolph to a young friend, "that I recommend abstinence from novel reading and whiskey punch. Depend upon it sir, they are both equally injurious to the brain."

From a common custom of swearing men easily slide into perjury.