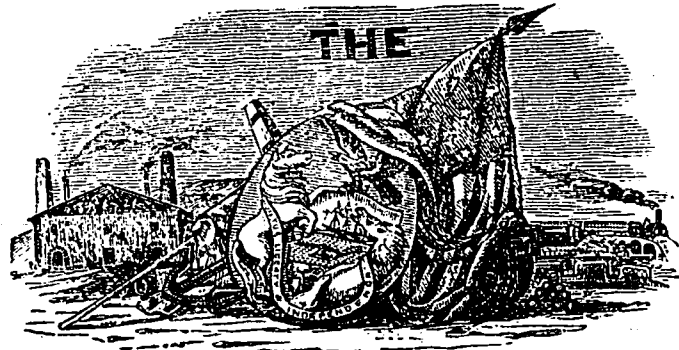


Lehigh

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.



Register.

NEUTRAL IN POLITICS.

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

VOLUME III.

ALLENTOWN, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA., OCTOBER 4, 1849.

NUMBER 52.

THE LEHIGH REGISTER,
Is published in the Borough of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pa., every Thursday
BY AUGUSTUS L. RUIE,
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. Larger 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 50 cents.
A liberal deduction will be made to those who advertise by the year.
Office in Hamilton Street, one door of German Reformed Church, and nearly opposite the "Friedensbothe Office."

New Goods! New Goods!
Fall Arrival.
Mertz & Landes,
Have just returned from Philadelphia, and are now unpacking a very large stock of Fall and Winter goods, which they offer to their customers and the public in general at the very lowest prices.

GENTLEMEN!
Your attention is particularly invited to the well selected stock of English, French, and Belgian Cloths, which we can sell cheaper than ever, from \$1.25 to \$5.00. A good assortment of Middlesex and fancy casimeres, silk and satin vestings. All they ask of the public is a friendly call, and an examination of their stock will, they feel confident as to cheapness and quality, satisfy the most acute purchaser.

LADIES!
For you we have a very large assortment of Dress-Goods, Black mode, and fancy Striped Plaid Alpaccas, Mohair Lustre, a very handsome article of changeable silk, Plain and Fancy Cashmeres, Mousse de laines, Coburg Cloths, Parrametoes, Alpines, &c. &c.
September 27, \$-4w

Groceries & Queensware.
Earthenware &c. of which we always keep on hand a large and well selected stock.
MERTZ & LANDES

WANTED.
1000 Bushels Potatoes for which the highest market price will be paid in cash or in exchange for goods.
MERTZ & LANDES.

WANTED.
1000 Cords good Hickory and Oak Wood, for which the highest market price will be allowed in trade by
MERTZ & LANDES.
September 27, \$-4w

Philadelphia Mourning Store,
No. 52, South 2d Street, near Chesnut, **MORNING EXCLUSIVELY!!**
Reason & Son pay exclusive attention to Mourning Goods, and would invite the attention of all buyers, visiting the city to an examination of their stock.
As the utmost care is taken in the importing and selection of their goods, keeping a large assortment at all seasons, offering for sale only what is good and of the proper shade of black, no deception as to make or quality, no deviation in price, and every article sold as low as can be purchased elsewhere, those requiring mourning attire, can be satisfactorily suited, without the trouble, fatigue and loss of time of proceeding from store to store, by visiting at once this establishment.

Lupin's Bombazines, Bombazine finish Alpaccas, Plain Cashmeres, Silk Cashmeres, French Merinos, Wide Black Silks, Lupin's Mousselines, Mourning Hungarians, Mourning Chintzes, Long Shawls Black Thibet Sack Flannel Patent English Crapes, Mourning Veils, Collars, Fleecy Silk Hose, Bijuos Gloves &c &c. They open daily, new black and half mourning materials from low priced to the most costly.
Wholesale cash buyers will find it to their advantage to call.
Philadelphia, Sept. 27, \$-2m-2

Hart's Gold Paint.
An entire new article, used for the purpose of gilding Signs, reguarding Looking-Glasses, writing visiting cards, &c., to be used with a quill pen, for writing, or a pencil brush for gilding, to be burnished with a piece of smooth ivory or agate. It will retain its color for years in being exposed to weather, being already sized. It can be done in a short time, and at a saving of more than one half over the gold leaf gilding. The article can be had at J. B. Moser's Apothecary Store, who is the sole Agent for R. E. HART.
No. 76, John Street New York, September 27, \$-6m

ASTOUNDING INTELLIGENCE!
The French Minister Dismissed!
The Nation in a Rage.
Old Schurman,
The NAPOLEON of Storekeepers has declared war with the peaceable citizens of "Little Lehigh," and the way he adopts to have satisfaction, for the prompt discharge of M. Poussin, by "Old Zack," is, to sell them the cheapest lot of Fancy Fall and Winter Dry Goods, ever offered for sale in Allentown. Here follows his declaration of war:

Three cases of French Cloths, Black, Blue black, Olive, Brown, &c. of all prices and an unprecedented assortment.
Five cases Cassimeres, French, Black, Doeskin, Blue Black Middlesex, Fancy and Common, at prices to suit the times, cheaper than ever.
Eight cases Sattinets, Black, Blue and all kinds of mixed from 25 cts and upwards.
Vesting, Black Satin, Fancy Satin, Silk, Velvet and Fancy Vesting of all shades and prices, and without making further enumerations, I would merely state that my selection of Goods for gentlemen wear is heavier and will be disposed of at the lowest profits ever offered in this Borough.

LADIES DRESS GOODS.
Silks, Chamelon, changeable, figured and plain all shades and cheaper than they can be bought at any other place, blue-black gro de naples, gro de Rhine, and all other kinds of silks that you may think of mentioning, all new styles.
Alpaccas, Black warp, Blue black, Blue, Light blue, purple, brown, mode colored, figured, and satin striped and plain. Call and see, before you buy elsewhere, I am certain you may save from 15 to 20 per cent.
50 pieces English merinoes, received by the last European Steamer, such as Blue sky-blue, black, mode colored, figured and plain from 12 1/2 to 37 cents
20 pieces French and German merinoes, in short, call for any color you please, and you are sure to find it, and about the price we will leave it to yourselves; the stock is large and it must be sold at any price, also, bombazines, alpaccas, figured and plain, cloakings &c. &c.
8 cases gingham and prints. About the colors, we have any you want, and then I am determined to sell without any profit.
Shawls of every possible description from the lowest to the highest price.
10 cases bleached muslins, brown sheetings and colored cambrics.
HENRY SCHURMAN.

GROCERIES.
12 Hhds. Porto Rico, Santa Cruz, and New Orleans Sugar.
25 Hhds. Brown, Pulverised, crushed, and Leaf Sugar.
12 Hhds. Sugar-House, Trinidad, New Orleans Strup Molasses.
25 Sacks Java, Lagaira, Rio coffee, all of which is sold at reduced prices by
HENRY SCHURMAN.

MACKEREL.
125 Whole, Half, and Quarter, barrels, No. 1, 2, and 3, Mackerel, just received and for sale, cheaper than ever offered at this place.
H. SCHURMAN.

CARPETS.
20 Pieces three Ply Ingrain, Stair, Entry, and Rag, Carpets, just received and for sale by
HENRY SCHURMAN.

SALT.
One Boatload Liverpool ground salt, in bulk and in sacks, also Ashton and Dairy fine Salt, now unloading and for sale by
HENRY SCHURMAN.

IRON.
20 tons American Hammered Iron on hand, which will be sold extremely low by
HENRY SCHURMAN.

PRODUCE.
All kinds of country Produce, such as Butter, Eggs, Lard, Bacon, Potatoes, Dried Apples, Cherries, &c., taken in exchange for goods, for which the highest market price will be paid by
HENRY SCHURMAN.
September 27, \$-1f

H. LEVIN JR.,
LATE WILLIAM STOVER & SONS,
GROGERS
AND
DEALER IN COUNTRY PRODUCE,
No. 185 North Third Street, corner of Wood Street,
Philadelphia,
Has been replenished by the subscriber, with an entirely fresh and well selected assortment of every description of
Groceries
including prime coffee, choice flavored Teas, genuine Wines and Liqueurs, Spices &c. &c. Every article is strictly good of its kind and will be supplied to consumers and dealers at a small profit for cash.
H. LEVIN JR.
(late Wm. Stover & Sons, Phil.)
Country produce bought and taken in exchange for groceries,
September 27, \$-3m-3

ECKERT & Co's,
Wholesale & Retail,
TOBACCO, SNUFF & SEGAR
Manufactory,
Third door below the German Reformed Church, south side of Hamilton street
In Allentown.
Storekeepers, Pedlars and others, are hereby informed, that they keep constantly on hand a large assortment of the above articles, and can be accommodated at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms, Wholesale or Retail.
Aug. 2, \$-2m

LADIES!
LOOK HERE!
The undersigned has just received a large and splendid assortment of
PERFUMERY,
to which he most respectfully calls the attention of the fashionable public—his variety consists in part of the following articles to wit:
Velo's Parisian Curling Fluid, Julia Hauel's Hair Restorative, Pomade, Philadelphia and Maccassar Oil, Osmar-van, McCurly's Crystalline, Medicated, Sand, Palmatine, Hauel's Comic and other Soaps, Extract of Cologne, Briggs' Russian Cosmétique, Patchouly, Rose, Musk &c., Steel Beads, Rings, Tassels, Dressings, Side, and Back Combs, Toilet Powder, Hairand Tooth Brushes.
ALSO.—A large variety of other articles, to numerous too to mention, all of which will be sold at the most reduced prices.
Please call and see
C. I. DEPEW.
Sept. 20, \$-1w

NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned have taken out letters of Administration, of the estate of **Nathan Schaffer,** deceased, late of Salisbury township, Lehigh county. Therefore all those who are indebted to said estate, will see the necessity of settling their accounts within six weeks from the date hereof, and such who may have any demands against said estate, will present their claims well authenticated within the above specified time.
HENRY SCHAFFER,
DANIEL RITTER, Adm'ors.
Sept. 6, \$-6w

NOTICE.
The Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh county, (sitting as a Court of Equity) having appointed the undersigned a Receiver for the late firm of Wagner & Huber, of the Borough of Allentown. All persons who are indebted to the said firm, are therefore required to make payment to the subscriber, his agent or attorney, and to any one else—and also all persons having in their possession property belonging to said firm, are requested to deliver the same to the said subscriber. Those having claims are requested to exhibit them at an early day.
H. C. LONGNECKER, Receiver.
Allentown Aug. 23, \$-4w

Daguerreotype Likenesses.
C. L. LOCHMAN, returns his sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage he received in this beautiful art, and would announce to his numerous friends and public generally, that he has lately received a new Apparatus and is now enabled to take larger pictures than heretofore, and in the most elegant manner. He will assure the
LADIES.
Ladies should wear black or dark figured, and avoid pink or light blue dresses. For children, figured or plaid dresses. For Gentlemen, Dark vests and coat.
His rooms will be found in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Lewis Schmidt at Drug Store,
July 12, \$-2m

NEW MACKEREL.
50 whole half and quarter, No. 1, 2 and 3 Mackerel, just arrived and for sale cheap at the
KERN & SAMSON.
Aug. 30, \$-1f

Brandreth and Wrights Pills.
Country merchants and others, are hereby notified, that the far famous Pills of Doctors William A. Wright, and Benjamin Brandreth, are constantly kept for sale at the office of the "Lehigh Register" by the Dozen boxes, at Wholesale prices.
April 17, \$-4w

JOB PRINTING.
Neatly executed at the "Register" Office.

Poetical Department.
(From the Daily Sun)
My Husband—A Queer Fellow.
My husband is such a queer fellow,
He's frumpish and cross all the while;
And as for his manners and beauty,
They have a sad luck in their style.
In walking he looks like a donkey,
In sitting he looks like a frog;
And living he really would scare you,
He looks so much like a great dog.
He frets and frets in the morning,
At dinner he's peevish and glum;
And when at the club he's been drinking,
His nose at night looks like a plum.
His mustach is white and much pluffy,
I'm sure it's the color of rice;
I've tried all I know how to make him,
But hang it, he won't keep it nice.
When asked to attend a reunion,
He's sure to be gambling along;
Or, if asked to sing the last ballad,
He's gruffy, and says: "such a song!"
To go to the play is a wonder,
He says the pieces are flat—
And he calls the opera, screeching—
O, ladies! what think you of that!
When I sit to try the piano,
He's sure to be wanting one then,
Or trying a stitch at my croquet—
It's always the way with the men—
If I wish him to take me an airing,
The carriage is broken or lent—
Such husbands are hardly worth having,
Their certainty not worth a cent.

Miscellaneous Selections.
How To Get A Wife.
Many are the methods which persons ambitious of committing matrimony adopt to secure a partner. Some conquer by the power of gold, some by the force of intellect, some captivate the fair sex by their beauty and accomplishments, and others succeed by stratagem and skill. Getting a wife is a very serious business, and one which sometimes requires the exercise of no little judgment and discretion, particularly when the chosen one happens to prefer some other suitor. The adage that "faint heart never won fair lady," is generally true, and we were forcibly struck with its application to a case which occurred not long since within our own knowledge. Passing down Camp street the other day, we met a friend who had just returned from the North. After the usual civilities, he informed us that during his absence, he had imitated the example of Benedict, by taking to himself a better half. "What! married," said we, "Why, how in the world did that happen to you, who had vowed that 'love should transform you into an oyster,' before you would submit to its power."
"Even so," replied he, "But listen, and I will relate the circumstances of the case. You know when I left here last spring, a bachelor, little expecting that the summer would bring me a change of condition. After rambling about the country for some time, rusticating at Hockinsburg, hunting in Illinois, fishing at Mackinaw, and gazing with wonder at Niagara, I found myself one day at the United States Hotel, at Saratoga. I had been there a few days, drinking the mineral waters, sailing on the lake, waiting and flirting with the belles, and playing billiards with the gentlemen, when one evening the company at the United States was thrown into commotion by the arrival of a beautiful heiress from Boston. Who she was I knew not; but suffice to say, that a single glance captivated me. I never did believe, in love at first sight till that moment, but then I was decidedly enamored; in fact, over head and ears in love. I strove to resist the passion, but it was no use; so I thought the best way was to yield to its influence with a good grace, and consequently I determined to marry the heiress. But the next question was, how to gain the object of my wishes. True, I had been introduced to her, and I always flattered myself that I was rather good looking, and had a tolerably insinuating address, but I had a rival, and worse than that, a favored one. I made use of all the means that I thought could make an impression on the female heart. I flattered—but it would not do. It only made my rival look on me with a jealous eye, and, seemingly, it had no effect on the lady. For sometime I was in despair. What to do, I knew not; but I was satisfied there was no time to be lost, and that if the victory was to be gained, it must be won soon. Direct attacks having failed, I resolved to bring strategy to my aid. The lady was remarkably accomplished; and, in fact, enjoyed the reputation of being something of a blue-stocking, while her favored admirer, I was convinced, was considerably more of an Adonis than an Apollo. I shaped my plans accordingly. From having been cold and distant towards him I suddenly became his most attached friend, and in a short time he made me the recipient of his confidence, even rallying me several times on my pre-

vious attentions towards the lady in question. I soon discovered that although he was anxious for an immediate union, she was averse to it, and was desirous to delay the affair for some time. One day he informed me that he had been unsuccessful in endeavoring to persuade his inamorata to fix the day. "What shall I do?" said he. "I know she is a great coquette, and if I don't get her now I never shall. And there's her hundred thousand, too, I should not like to lose that." "Well, my friend," replied I, "I would advise you to address some poetry to her: take my word for it, that will bring her to terms." "But, my dear fellow, I never made a rhyme in my life, I would not attempt such a thing; but perhaps you are a poet—have you ever written any?"
"Oh! volumes of it; some of my pieces were copied into Blackwood with very flattering remarks; I think of publishing a volume soon."
"By Jove! do you? Well, I'll tell you what we'll do; you shall compose some poetry and send it to her as if it came from me."
To this, of course, I immediately consented, and accordingly composed the following, which I headed "Impromptu." This I enclosed to the lady in a sheet of highly scented embossed note paper.
Red are your lips, but redder not than those
Bright cheeks that rival the redness of the rose;
Deep is the color of the violet blue,
But bluer 'tis not than thy bright eye's hue.
Maid of Boston ere we part,
Give oh! give me back my heart,
Let me not forever sigh
Lest for thee I soon may die.
The note containing this beautiful composition, I directed a servant to take it into the parlor that evening, and deliver open to one of the ladies present. At the proper time, sure enough, a number of ladies and gentlemen had assembled in the saloon, in came the servant bearing the note, which he presented to a lady, but not the one for whom my friend had intended it. "What is he doing?" whispered he to me; "he surely makes a mistake." "That is true," said I, "but it cannot be helped now." In the mean time the astonished lady perused the delectable epistle, and suddenly laughing out right, she declared it could not be meant for her. "What is it?" "what is it?" cried every one—"do let us hear it!" She accordingly read aloud the lines I had composed for my unfortunate friend, and afterwards, looking at the superscription, said, "It is addressed to Miss Emma—"
"To me!" exclaimed that lady—"Impossible! Who would address such stuff to me! She took the note, and examining it, found that she was in reality its object, and perceiving the signature to be that of her admirer, and my rival, she directed towards him a scornful glance, and immediately left the room."
"Well, what was the result?" inquired we. "The result? Why she rejected him and accepted me. He vowed vengeance, but never carried his threats into execution—and thus I became a married man!"

How To Make Gamblers.
The following short history of the schooling of Green, the great gambler, written by himself, ought to be a warning to others.
Although I belong to the despised fraternity called gamblers, I have always made it a rule to advise young men to shun the gambling table, that they might avoid the rock upon which I split; and I will now offer, through your paper, some suggestion to the heads of families on the subject of social card playing.
I was at least twenty years of age, and had lived some months in New York, before I even knew the names of the ordinary playing cards; but the importance of a thorough education in the science of games was soon made apparent to me, and in a quarter of an hour I least expected it. Boarding in Broadway, I gratuitously formed an acquaintance with a number of truly respectable families. By one of these I was invited to attend a social party.—The heads of this family I knew to be members of an Evangelical church, and you will readily judge of my surprise, when I made my entrance into the parlor, to behold most of the company, together with my pious friends deeply engaged at play!—not the plays of innocence, but the plays of depraved gamblers. The father of the family was engaged at chess, while his wife presided at a card table; their children were among the wint players, and others of the company were engaged at backgammon, dominoes and chequers! The wine circulated freely; and all seemed happy but myself, who in such a party was a barbarian. I could do nothing but look on and confess my ignorance, or occasionally engage in conversation with some old lady, whilst
"The young and gay,
Were all engaged at play."
It is needless to say, that I spent a very unhappy evening; and that I resolved to acquire at once an education so necessary to the maintenance of a respectable standing in good society. I was not long therefore, in mastering the mysteries of High Low, Jack and the Game, and of whist, and

a slight knowledge of these led to a desire of farther information; until at last I was ar adept at a variety of games, able to teach others, and was a favorite partner wherever I went. I became exceedingly fond of cards, and as they were introduced into every social circle where I was admitted, my fondness ripened into passion, which clings to me even in this hour.
No better illustration of the dangers of social card playing can be given, than my own history. In the parlors of respectable families I acquired a taste for play, which finally grew into an all absorbing passion, knowing no bounds, and hurrying me down the road to ruin, where all is misery, desolation and death!
But my case is not a solitary one; thousands of gamblers have been made the same way; and tens of thousands have fallen before this terrible vice, in consequence of a taste for play being formed in the family circle.

The Old American Flag.
The American standard is thus described. "The colors of the American flag have a snake with thirteen rattles, the fourteenth building, described in the attitude of going to strike, with this motto—"Don't tread on me." It is a rule in heraldry, that the worst properties of the animal in the crest shall be considered, and the base ones cannot be intended. The ancients accounted a snake, or a serpent, an emblem of wisdom, and, in certain attitudes, of endless duration. The rattle-snake is properly a representative of America, as this serpent is found in no other part of the world. The eye of this creature excels in brightness that of any other animal. She has no eyelid, and is therefore an emblem of vigilance. She never begins an attack and never surrenders. She is therefore an emblem of magnanimity and true courage. When injured, she never wounds till she gives notice to her enemies of their danger.
No other of her kind shows such generosity. When undisturbed and in peace, she does not appear to be furnished with weapons of any kind. They are latent in the roof of her mouth, and even when extended for her defence, appear to those who are unacquainted with her to be weak and contemptible, yet her wounds, however small, are decisive and fatal. She is solitary, and associates with her kind only when it is necessary for her preservation. Her poison is at once the means of digesting her food, and certain destruction to her enemies. The power of fascination attributed to her by a generous construction resembles America. Those who look steadily on her are delighted and involuntarily advance towards her. She is frequently found with thirteen rattles, and they increase yearly. She is beautiful in youth, and her beauty increases with her age; her tongue is blue and forked as lightning.

Filial Affection.
A dutiful and obedient daughter always makes a devoted and faithful wife. Let no man, as he values his own happiness marry a woman of an unfilial nature. In spite of the guile of Iago, there was much wisdom in his remark to Othello, when exciting the Moor to suspicion of Desdemona's integrity: "She has deceived her father, and may thee." There is no trait of endearment more pleasant than the confiding tenderness of a young maiden, in the care and vigilance of her mother. If she be an only child, the pleasure with which we contemplate her silent and cheerful acquiescence in every maternal dictate, is greatly enhanced. When the sentiment of love is first awakened in the heart of such a one, it seems rather to deepen than to divert the stream of her filial affection. No man should be so selfish, or so unwise as to desire the lessening of the pure and holy obedience, which is the best assurance of his own enduring felicity. Happy is he who has won for himself the fond love of a young creature whose life has been guarded by a mother's prayers, and into whose spirit the gentle influences of a mother's mind have descended, like the dew into the petals of a flower which might else have faded in the morning of life.
"A Hoosier paper thus humorously enumerates polished phrases which have superseded ancient vulgarisms. A lady steps into a store and inquires for 'hose-tighteners,' garters used to be the word, Capersauce,' is called 'Eilsler impudence,' and 'sweet pointers,' dulcet murphies." Raising the old Harry,' or the Old Nick,' is more politely expressed by 'elevating the ancient Henry,' or 'exalting the venerable Nicholas.'
"Time to give up.—An excellent old lady, in describing a fearful event of her life, when she was run away with in a two horse vehicle, wound up with saying that she "put the firmest reliance in Providence until the breeching broke, and then she gave up!"
"Do you see any thing ridiculous about this wig?" said a young gentleman to Curran.—"Nothing," said Curran, "but the head in it."