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 IV.

ALLENTOWN, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA., DECEMBER 20, 1849.

NUMBER 11.

#### THE LEHIGH REGISTER,

publishedin the Borough of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pa., every Thursday 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, very best character and will compare with except at the option of the proprietor. Appearisements, 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 us an early call. same proportion. Those not exceeding ten lines will be charged seventy-five cents, and those mak- Allentown, Dec 6th ing six lines or less, three insertions for 50 cents A liberal deduction will be made to those

who advertise by the year. To Office in Hamilton Street, one door of German Reformed Church, and nearly | well selected Stock of Groceries, at the lowopposite the "Friedensbothe Office."

#### Highly Important From Washington.

A dissolution of the Union threatened!! Six days have now elapsed at an expense Queensware which together with their for of Three Thousand Dollars a day to the gov- mer stock makes a complete assortment. ernment and no organization of the House of Congress yet! The public is beginning to entertain fear for the safety of this great and mighty Republic! But still the news do not create as much sensation as the arrival and unpacking of "Old Schnurman's" second purchase of Winter Goods. The masses are astonished why it is, that other merchants cannot sell at the same low prices as he does, the secres, however is easily dissolved, it's because the "Old Man" knows how to buy cheaper than others. He therefore extends a general invitation to all classes to come and examine his wonderful stock of Goods now being displayed for inspection, before jurchasing elsewere.

Henry Schnurman. December 13th.

The marsing Ball of Server large Stock of all kinds of Groceries, which he offers for sale at the very lowest prices. HENRY SCHNURMAN. December 13th.

### Quvensware.

Queensware, new patterns, which he offers for sale at exceeding low prices. HENRY SCHNURMAN.

December 13th.

### Fron.

The undersigned has on hand an assortment of American Hammered Iron, about 20 tons, which he offers to sell in lots to suit purchasers, cheaper than it can be HENRY SCHNURMAN.

December 13th.

### Country Produce.

The undersigned takes all kinds of Country Produce for which he pays the highest market price in exchange for goods.

HENRY SCHNURMAN. December 13th.  $\P \longrightarrow 1 w$ 

# REMOVAL.

The undersigned takes the liberty of in-TO NO. 140 MARKET STREET.

between 4 and 5th, where he has for sale, at

#### Looking Glasses, in Gilt, Mahogany, and Common Frames,

well adapted to to the Southern and Westeen Market. Large French Plate Mirrors framed to or-

Toilet, Dressing and Swing Glasses, in great variety; Gilt and Fancy Wood Portrait and picture Frames, also Common

#### Frames without Glasses. Looking glass Plates by the box, or in less quantities. ! ALSO FOR SALE.

Brass and Gilt Curtain Cornices and Ornaments, Brass Andirons and Fenders, Shovels and Tongues and Standards, Fine Cothic Tea Trays and Waiters, Ivory and Self Tip Handle Knives and Forks, in setts and dozens, Fine plated on German Silver Spoons, Forks and Butter Knives, Fine and Common Brittannia Ware, Plated Castors, Candlesticks, Cake Baskets, Snuffers and

A general assortment of Clocks for Sale. EF Looking-glasses packed in the safes manner, and insured against breakage. JOSHUA COWPLAND.

December, 6

### GUMS! GUMS!!

The undersigned have just received 1000 pair of Men's Ladies' and Misses Gam Shoes. A fine article of Ladies' Gum

Be ots, which they will sell low. LOCHMAN & BRO. O ct. 25.

### Third Purchase Of Fall and Winter Goods.

The subscribers have just received, their third supply of Fall and Winter Goods this season, which makes their assortment of the any other in the State, and as to prices, we assure our Customers and the public in general, that they shall be at least, as cheap not cheaper than at any other store in the County. Therefore we invite all to give

#### GROCERIES.

The subscribers have received and offer for sale, wholesale and retail, a large and est market price.

PRETZ, GUTH & CO. December, 6 ¶—4w.

Queensware. The subscribers have received a large supply of the most approved patterns of

PRETZ, GUTIP & CO.

# Coal, Plaster & Salt.

The subscribers offer for sale, 3000 Tons Coal . " Plaster 5000 Bushels salt

PRETZ, GUTH & CO.-December, 6.

### Cotton Yarn. Just received 5000 lbs Cotton Yarn, coverlet warps, and coverlet yarn, for sale by

PRETZ, GUTH & CO. ¶—4.n

#### FOR REST. A First Rate Store Stand

valuable store stand, at Schantz's Mill, in Upper Macungy township, Lehigh County. It is one of the best in that part of the county, where an enterprising young man can do a very profitable business, it being adjacent to one of the best custom The undersigned is also receiving 3 grates | mills in the county. In case a man of famly would wish to take the store, a convenint house can be rented to it. HIRAM J. SCHANTZ.

#### Chean Hat and Cap Store. Hamilton Street nearly opposite Weiss Hotel, Allentown. Jacob D. Boas,

the most fashionable. Beaver, Nutre, Brush, Russia, Silk and

Napped Hats, which he will sell at the lowest prices. Also—a large assortment of Mens, Boys and Childrens Caps, at very reduced prices.

He is likewise prepared to manufacture to order Hats at the shortest possible notice. Thankful for past favors he hopes to enforming his friends and customers that he removed his Store, from No. 21 North 4 St.

13 Such who are indebted to him for some length of time, will please recollect, very low prices, an extensive assortment of that their accounts should be promptly settled, and it is expected will not be neglected.

### LOOK HERE.

inform the public respectfully, that he has der, of approved Style, either plain or rich- just received a large and excellent lot of the best quality of

ces, at the Lehigh Basin.

JAMES KLECKNER,

## A Beautiful Action Piano FOR SALE.

The benutiful action Piano, of Mr. Meyer's Manufactory, in Philadelphia, which was used at Mr. Kessler's School exhibition, in the Court House in Allentown, is offered or sale. Apply to

C. R. KESSLER. Allentown, Nov. 8.

### Mechanicsboro Post Office.

The following letters remain in the Postoffice at Mechanics Boro' Lehigh County, either party. for the quarter ending September 30th,

McGlaughlin, Juson B. Blossom.
A. J. SAEGREAVES, P. M.

# Poetical Department.

(From Holden's Dollar Magaine.) Workers and Toilers.

Hurra! hurra! for the spider gay Who wakes with the rising sun, To toil ,till night, with the pail moon's light, Proclaims that his day's work's done; Though a year may fice ere his keen eye see, This work to a close draw nigh,

Still he weaves the woof of his cobweb roof-His snare for the buzzing fly. Then hurra, hurra for the spider gay, The spinner in hut and hall, The preacher grave to the sleeping slave

That will not a working fall. For the worm, hurra! when he makes essay To climb up a lofty wall, Tho knows no fear though his slow career Is checked by many a fall;

On the wall again, with toil and with pain, His crawling form he'll cast, Boldly to climb for a weary time ,Till its top be gain'd at last.

Hurra! for the worm of the crawling form Who preaches to man's dull race-"He that would climb to a height sublime Should not grow faint at the base."

For the wing, hurra! that night and day The bold bird of passage piles, When he speeds afar o'er the tempest's war, And the gloom of the wintry skies: On, on, and away, o'er the ocean spray, O'er many a league of land,

He speeds his flight with a pinion light

To a lone and distant strand. For the bird, hurra! who flees far away .Neath the vault of the Heaven's blue. Would that the soul of man to its goal Would speed with a flight as true.

## Miscellaneous Selections. Prairie Life-A Tale of Revenge.

prairie meh much has been written on yet many a wilder scene, has been left undescribed. Poor Ruxton, who died at St. Louis, and whose highly entertaining and valuable work, "Scenes in the Far West," is enriched with many a story and scene which, no doubt, to the people of the East, seem like tales from the "Arabian Nights." There is so much originality about the manner and habits of the trapper and frontiersmen, that one is struck with their peculiar language or mode of expressing themselves, as well as their singular custom. They are, in fact, as distinct and marked a class as sallors, and have as many odd and quaint

It is generally the commission of crime, Hatmaking and Cap business, and keeps these men desert the comforts of civilized that he was his uncle, and that the man constantly on hand, a large assortment of society for the wilds and haunts of the Red with the scar, was the murderer of his fath-Men. We can imagine the terrible reaction which takes place when the storm of ted him (the trapper) of forgery by his false misfortunes like these which scorch and dry up the finest feelings—some moral wrong or injustice committed by others towards them, in revenging which they have been compelled to leave their homes and become exiles in the far west.

A story is told of an extraordinary meeting, and an act of revenge said to have taken place many long years ago, on the forks of the Pawnee. A party of four, who had been roving many years in the west, all strangers to each other, were one day accidentally thrown together, when a strange and bloody scene ensued. The men presented a striking contrast in feature. The The Undersigned takes this method to youngest was delicately made, with long, light hair and blue eyes; his exposure had given him a rich, brown complexion. He was of the medium stature, and made for PINE, AND ALL KINDS OF OAK-WOOD, which he will dispose of at reasonable pri-For All orders for wood left at Pretz, Guth his gun leather at the bow of his saddle, & Co's. Store, will be promptly attended to. when he overtook a man on foot, with a gun on his shoulder and pistols in his belt, who Agent for Casper Kleckner. was over six feet, and had a deep, wide scar on his right cheek. As day was drawing to a close, they proposed to camp, and brought up at the head of the fork of the Pawnee. Shortly after they had encamped, moodily into the camp, and after looking sternly at the two men, was asked by Scar Check to "come to the ground." He was a stout, muscular man, much older than the other two, with a deep, habitual scowl, long, black matted hair, and very unprepossesswere made, but no questions were asked by

It was near twilight when the young man,

seemed not to notice them, while Scar cured.

Cheek became interested, and showed a In this dilemma, a faithful wife, who had certain uneasiness. He looked towards his eff her native country for love of her husewn rifle, and once or twice loosened the band, who was one of the unfortunate Hespistols in his belt, as if they had incommo-ded him. The young and the stout man of England for a certain sum a head, to ded him. The young and the stout man exchanged glances, but no word passed. fight in a cause the merits or demerits of So far no question had been asked as to who the other was; what little conversation passed, was very laconic, and not a smile had

wreathed the lips of any of them. The little supper was eaten in silence. each man seeming to be wrapt in his own thoughts. It was agreed that the watch should be divided equally among the four, each man standing guard of two hours-the old trapper taking the first watch, the young man next, and Scar Check and he with the scowl following.

It was a bright moonlight night, and over that barren w.ld waste of prairie not a sound was heard, as the three lay sleeping on their Llankets. The old trapper paced up and down, ran his eyes around the wild waste before him, and then would stop and lection; her right hand had dashed the vesmutter to himself, "It cannot be he," he said half aloud, "but the time and that scar may have disguised him. That boy, too-I'ts strange I feel towards him; then that villian with his scowl," and the muscles of the trapper's face worked convulsively, sel too low, her angel bosom-the blood editalistormentichting uppon disclos- spouted and dyed the ground, before her trapper noiselessly approached the sleeping of her faithful heart. Her husband who men, and kneeling down, gazed intently up- had waited but a short distance for her reon the features of each and scanning them turn, had not moved his constant eye from deeply. Walking off, he muttered to him- his all of earth, while within, his soul viself again, saying-"It shall be," and then brated between the vast extremes of hope judging by the stars that his watch was up, and despair, her screech struck his earhe approached the young man and woke her reeling frame showed him that the shaft him, pressing his fingers upon his lip to of death had cleft her heart asunder. She command silence at the time, and motioned | had but touched the ground where she fell, to him to follow. They walked off some when his arms enclosed her, dyed in spoutdistance, when the trapper taking the young man by the shoulder, turned his face to the grief, he dreaded not the flash of the dead-moonlight, and, after gazing at it wistfully, ly rifle, but bore her to the camp, struggling whispered in his ear, "Are you Perry in the pangs of dissolution, while he impres-Ward?" The young man started wildly, sed on her fading forehead, the last kiss of and customers, that he still continues the love of adventure and peril, that makes ing, "Enough, enough!" He then told him The grief of the er; and that he with the scowl, had convicpassion or wreck of dissappointed hope onth. The blood deserted the lips of the sweeps over the sensitive soul, and leaves a young man, and his eyes glared and dilated desolation-a ruin of the former man. It is almost from their sockets. He squeezed his uncle's hand, and then, with a meaning glance as he looked to his rifle, moved towards the camp. "No, no!" said the old trapper, "not in cold blood; give them a chance." They cautiously returned to the camp, and found both the men in a dead sleep. The uncle and nephew stood over them. Scar Check was breathing hard. when he suddenly cried out, I did not mur-der Perry Ward!" "Liar" said the trapper One man will stretch himself out on a sofa, in a voice of thunder, and the two men started and bounded to their feet. "Red skins about!" asked they in a voice. . "No, worse than Red skins," said the trapper, "Harry Ward is about !" and seizing his knife he plunged it into the heart of Scar Cheek. "Then take that," said he with the scowl, and, raising his rifle, the trapper fell to the ground a corpse. With a bound and a wild cry the young man jumped at the murderer of his uncle, and with his knife gave him several fatal wounds. The struggle was travelling on a mule, with his rule in was a fearful one, however, and the young man had also received several bad cuts, when his adversary fell from the loss of blood, and soon after expired. Thus ended this strange meeting, and thus were father and uncle revenged.

### Affecting Conduct of a Woman.

The want of provision in the camp of a man was seen reconnoitering them with a Burgoyne, just previous to his capture by rifle in his hand, and having satisfied him-self that the sign was friendly, he came the Americans had seized their last supply. which some boats contained; all resort to the country, lying around, where Tory fidelity, the sentiment of the people whom Friends were to be found, was totally cut they represent. Thus when the infidel off. The persecuted Americans had fenced them in as with a wall of vengeance, known to his constituents, they dismissed which could not be crossed; famine had ing features. Some common-place remarks | commenced its enerving power, sickness | the next election, and put in his place Judge was increasing among the soldiery, fever attended with its deliriums, raved from couch to couch. Water, water, was the incessant who had gathered some buffalo chips to cry. And although the Hudson, on one hoys, each mature size, applying to hire a Samuel W. Managle, George Kaull, Ths.

Samuel W. Managle, George Kaull, Ths.

McGlaughlin, Juson B. Blossom.

A. J. Saegreaves, P. M.

December 13.

One of the camp, poured along its silent was impossible to the camp, poured along its silent was gig for a distant journey in one day, were made of shoe pegs, and the rapid stream of Fish Creek term, and the rapid stream of Fish Creek term, poured along its silent was gig for a distant journey in one day, were made of shoe pegs, and the rapid stream of Fish Creek term on a mule; he came steadily and fearlessly on to the camp, poured along its silent was gig for a distant journey in one day, were made of shoe pegs, and the rapid stream of Fish Creek term on a mule; he came steadily and fearlessly on to the camp, poured along its silent was gig for a distant journey in one day, were made of shoe pegs, and the rapid stream of Fish Creek term on strated with by the owner of the horse, upon which one of them replied the other end and sold them for outs.

for Indians;" then glancing at the deer- snatch a drop of water from these dreadfulskin dress of the trio, he observed, "Old ly guarded waters; a hundred bullets were leather-some time out, eh?" 'The man was sure to pierce whoever made the attempt, about fifty years old, and his gray hairs con- soon as they stooped to touch the silver curtrasted strangely with his dark, bronzed rent. But such were the cries for water, features, upon which care and misfortune of the sick and dying, that their women, were strongly stamped. He was only half- moved by pity, were made superior to the clad by the miserable skins he wore; and, dreadful crisis, (imagining that the Amerias he dismounted, Scar Cheek asked. cans would not from gallantry of feelings "Where from?" "From the Kaw," (Kan-shoot a female,) snatched hastily their pails, sas,) he replied, throwing down a bundle of and ran to the shores to try what the event Otter skins. After unsaddling and staking might be. Their opinion of the enemy, as out his mule, he brought himself to the it proved, with respect to their persons, was ground, and taking his rifle, looked at the correctly formed, but their pails were doompriming, and shaking the powder in the pan ed to a harder fate, for while they could he added a few more grains to it; then pla- not find it in their hearts to spill the blood cing a piece of thin dry skin over it, to of defenceless females they were sure to keep it from the damp, he shut the pan. riddle their pails as they hung from their The group watched the old trapper, who hands so that little or no water could be pro-

> which he knew nothing: this women, as she moved from couch to couch, listening to the moans of the sick for water, suddenly resolved; I will try, perhaps I may suc-ceed to bring a little. Her husband tried to dissuade her, but she persisted, her sympathies were strong, for as a kind and comforting angel, she made it her business to hover over the diseased and wounded of her countrymen, (the Hessians) all the while she had been in the army. She sprang along the adventurous path that led to the dreaded shore, her husband following close as far as he dare; already she stood at the brink in full view of the guns on the other side, for a moment she cast an imploring glance that way, and then to heaven for prosel deep among the humid waters; a struggle to clear the open shore, and reach the deeply shaded bank, had marked her agitated demeanor, when a ball aimed at her pail, struck, as she had stooped over the vesing blood from her bosom; frantic with

a gun moved its trigger, hushed were the volleys of the sympathizing, yet brave Vermonters; her pail, and not her person, had been the aim of the distressed marksman. the green mountaineer.

### Congress Furniture and Manners.

A Correspondent of the Commercial ays :- "The comforts of a Turkish divan could not be greater than those of a republican representative. Some appear to understand this. They will aplift their legs, and rest them upon the top of the desk, as if they were in the dirty office of a lawyer, or the room of a collegian, instead of being in to gain the sleep he lost the night before, or to indulge a constitutional indolence Another will even smoke in the anti-space without the columns, to the annoyance of the decent and decorous people, whereas the principal smoking room is the post-office of the House! Meanwhile, all these things are fully observed by spectators in the gal leries, many of them ladies, and they go away with no very exalted ideas of "honor able courtesy.' Many there are, however, of a different stamp of character and manners, who would be an honor to any circle, public or private. The modern practice of sitting with hats off, tends to promote order in the House. But the truth is, we have men from all quarters, of all sorts and sizes, a' modes of thinking, and all ways of acting; men moral and immoral, magnanimous and mean, merciful and mischiveous, rude and polished, proud and meek; we have lawyers, doctors and ministers, and generally these men are the types of the constituents' region whence they are sent forth. They generally, reflect, with a considerable degree of sentiments of Owen, of Indiana, became him from their confidence and support at Embree, a pious Methodist.'

Proving too much. Three of 'the b'.

Gen. Scott. The Richmond Whig supplies the follow ing sketch of the reply of Gen. Winfield Scott to an address of Mr. McFarland, on

the occasion of the General's late visit to the capital of his native State : "To this Gen. Scott responded in the most feeling maner. He did not know, he said, how to reply to the kind terms in which" he had just been addressed. The feebleness of his voice would prevent him from

making himself heard by this large assemblage. Honored as he was by the imposing demonstration, and by the presence of the Governor of the Commonwealth and those dear friends whom he saw around him, he distrusted his ability to respond in a fitting manner to the eloquent and touching welcome which has just been extended to him. He could never forget that it was to Virginia that he owed whatever of distinction he had acquired. Forty-one years ago, he well reccollected, he had left this city in command of a small company, partly recruited here, for the service of his country when hostilities were threatened with one of the most powerful, if not the most powerful, of the nations of the earth. He did at that time cherish an aspiration that he might do something of which his fellow citizens of Richmond, he might say

of the whole State, should not be ashamed A third of a century ago, in the year 1816, he had returned to his native State, and been honored by a public reception, at which as to-day, the governor of the common-wealth had been present; and, in the time which had since elapsed, this noble Commonwealth had continued to overwhelm him with testimonials of her regard and confidence-enough to fill the heart of any man. It had been his proud fortune, by Legislative vote, to give a name to a county of this State, situated in a cluster of counties with brighter and greater names than his—the names of a Washington, and a Lee. A beautiful sword had been voted him by the Legislature—a sword which had been to him a source of just pride; and now a gold medal was in preparation for him, which his Excellency, informed him would soon be ed marks of approbation? Those only who know the soldier can tell how dear to the soldier's bosom are the sword and the cold medal. Hold out before him such rewards as these, and there is no danger that he will not rush through to deserve them. That sword and medal he should transmit to his children as flattering evidences of the ser-vices, which, under God's providence, he had been able to render the country. For in looking back, after a lapse of thirty-odd years to the first step of his military career, and recalling his feelings which then im pelled him, it would be the grossest affecta-

ment of his early aspiration. "There was only one painful impression connected with his present visit to this State. n looking around him he missed the faces of those great men whom he had been proud to honor in the first steps of his career, and whom it pained his heart to say, had now gone away from among us to recieve the high approbation of Heaven, as they had recieved that of their fellow citizens while here.

tion in him to say that he did not think that

"General Scott again retured his thanks, n a most feeling and heartfelt manner for the flattering and kind welcome which had been given him, and trusted that the blessing of Providence might fall on all present."

#### Truth in Social Relations. Under this head come the practices of

naking speech very according to the person spoken to; of pretending to agree with the world when you do not; of not acting according what is your deliberate and well advised opinion because some mischief may be made of it by persons whose judgement in the matter you do not respect; of maintaining a wrong course for the sake of consistency: of encouraging the show of intimacy with those whom you never can be intimate with; and many things of the same These practices have elements of charity

and prudence as well as fear and meanness in them. Letthose parts which correspond to fear and meaness be put aside. Charity and prudence are" not parasitical plants which require poles of falsehood to climb up upon. It is often extremely difficult in the mixed things of this world to act truly and kindly too; but therin lies one of the great trials of a man, that his sincerity should have kindness in it, and his kindness truth.

Annexation .- We understand that in the Vermont Legislature, a few days since, the question of Canada Annexation w mooted, and some discension took place of the subject—when a large majority of the members declared in favor of entertainings the proposition! Courier.

The last resource to raise the wind is that of a shrewd and anscrupulous Yankee.