



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 V.

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NUMBER 4.

THE LEHIGH REGISTER,
 is published in 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 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 seven-fifty 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 St., one door East of the German Reformed Church, nearly opposite the "Friedensbothe Office."

NOW IS THE TIME! Good Store Stand

PRIVATE SALE.
 The undersigned offers to sell his valuable Store Stand, at private sale. It is situated in the village of Butztown, Northampton county, on the public road, leading from Bethlehem to Easton. The BUILDINGS, are large and convenient, besides it is admitted to be one of the most beautiful and best situated, in this section of country, for an enterprising business man, and in point of convenience cannot be excelled. There are five acres of good land belonging thereto, upon which is an excellent never failing spring and a well.
 Possession can be given immediately if required, and the conditions can be made easy.
 A. S. DECH.
 The "Bucks County Intelligencer," will please insert the above eight times.
 July 18. 7-4w

The Working Peoples Store! No Humbug Here! Benj. Landes,

Late of the firm of Metz & Landes, has taken one of the large and spacious rooms in the buildings of Mr. Peter Newhard, next door to Aaron Wint's Eating house in Allentown, where he has opened an entire
New Stock of STORE GOODS,
 consisting in a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Earthenware, School Books and Stationery, &c.
 Among his stock of Dry Goods, will be found an excellent assortment of Cloths, Cassimere, Satinets, Vestings and all other goods that come into the line of gentlemen's wear, and will be sold cheaper than ever offered before in Allentown.
 ALSO—An entire new assortment of Ladies Dress Goods, such as Silks, Muslin de Lains, Alapacas, Lustres, Gingham, Calicoes, besides Flannels, Muslins, and thousands of articles not mentioned here.
 Benjamin Landes, buys goods for cash, selects the best qualities, and can therefore afford to sell a little under the common mark. He would therefore most respectfully invite his numerous friends, and every one else who wishes to purchase to his best advantage to call and convince themselves of these facts.
 He also keeps a very superior article of Soap Soda, which he sells very cheap at Wholesale & Retail.
 His Stock of Groceries is fresh, and well selected.
 All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods, for which the highest market price will be allowed.
 Oct. 17. 7-3m

AUDITORS NOTICE.

In the Orphan's Court of Lehigh county, In the matter of the Account of John Runk, and Charles M. Runk, Administrators of Samuel Runk, late of Allentown, Lehigh county, deceased.
 And now Sept. 6, 1850, the court appoint James S. Reese, Esq., Auditor, to audit and re-settle said account, and make distribution according to law, and report to the next stated Orphan's court.
 Notice of the time and place of the sitting of the Auditor to be given by three publications in the Albany Evening Journal.
 From the Records.
 TESTE—J. D. LAWALL, Clerk.
 Notice is hereby given to all the heirs of said deceased, and to all others having an interest in the settlement of said estate, that the undersigned will attend to the duties of his appointment on Friday, the eighth day of November, A. D. 1850, at the Eagle Hotel in the Borough of Allentown, Lehigh county, Pa., at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time and place all persons interested may attend if they think proper.
 JAMES S. REESE, Auditor.
 Allentown Sept. 17. 7-4w

LARGE ARRIVAL OF Fall and Winter GOODS!

David Gehman,
 Merchant in Hosensack, Upper Millford, Lehigh county, informs his large circle of friends and the public in general, that he has just arrived from Philadelphia, and is now unpacking and offers for sale, a large assortment of reasonable Goods, as follows:
 Plain lustres, changeable and figured Alpacas, plain and printed muslin de lains, gingham, calicoes, checks, flannels, &c., &c. English, French and American Cloths, of all colors and prices, cassimeres, vestings, satinets, thibet and woolen shawls, cotton yarns, &c., &c.

New Stock of Groceries.

Molasses, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Spices, Mackerels of all numbers and at cheap prices, Salt, Oils, &c.
 Fashionable hats and caps, shoes for ladies and gentlemen, sole and upper leather, calf skins and morocco.
 A large assortment of Queensware, Earthenware, Hardware, Looking Glasses, Drugs, Glass, and Dye Stuffs.
A LARGE STOCK OF IRON.
 Just received, such as warranted bar and hammered iron, American and Swedish steel, warranted at 6 cents a pound, cast and sheer steel, band, round, half round and cornered E. refined iron, sheet and hoop iron, cast iron, stoves, kettles, pots, boilers, grates, plough shears, wagon boxes. Also a large stock of English wagon tire, of every width and thickness, at 2 1/2 cents per pound.
 His assortment in general is made up of such a stock of Goods as is but seldom found in a country retail store. He therefore invites each and every one to give him a friendly call and convince themselves of what is said above. No charges will be made to show goods.
 He returns his sincere thanks to his neighbors and friends, for the very liberal custom bestowed upon him, and trusts that he will make it their interest further to continue their calls.
 Oct. 10. 7-4w

NEW GOODS

PRETZ, GUTH & Co's. STORE,
 South East corner of Hamilton and William Streets, Allentown, Pa.
 The subscribers hereby inform their customers and the public generally, that they have just returned from the City of New York, and are now busily engaged in unpacking a very large and desirable lot of Dress Goods, which they feel confident cannot be surpassed by any house in the vicinity. They respectfully invite the ladies and gentlemen to give them a call, as they know all can be suited both in price and quality.
 Oct. 21. 7-6w

SHAWLS.

The subscribers have lately added to their former stock of Shawls, a large and handsome lot of different kinds of shawls, such as Bay State Long Shawls, Cashmere Shawls, Black Thibet Shawls, Black and Fancy Silk Shawls, Jenny Lind Shawls, &c., all of which will be sold very cheap.
 Oct. 21. 7-4w

GROCERIES.

A large assortment of Coffee, Sugar, Rice, Molasses, Tea, Spices, &c., just received and for sale wholesale and retail by
 PRETZ, GUTH & Co.
 Oct. 21. 7-6w

Barber & Young's

Iron & Hardware Store,
 IN ALLENTOWN.
 Take this method to inform the citizens of Allentown and the public in general, that they still continue the
IRON AND HARDWARE BUSINESS,
 in all its various branches, at their old stand in Hamilton street, above Market square, where they are always ready to sell to their customers and others at the lowest prices. They also give timely notice, that they will
STOP THE CREDIT SYSTEM
 after the first of October next, and sell for Cash only. They believe to be doing a particular favor to their customers, as they will exact for cash but a very small profit, believing it to be the interest of all.
 BARBER & YOUNG.
 September 12. 7-3m

Jenny Lind in America! Great Excitement!!

Thousands are nightly congregated at Castle Garden, New York; to listen to the Swedish Nightingale, whose melodious voice is enchanting her vast assemblages. Paregyricks, elating her sky high, are a daily feature of the press of New York; but all this excitement falls far short of the consternation that is produced among the citizens of Allentown and its vicinity, by the arrival of a most splendid assortment of
FALL AND WINTER GOODS
 AT THE
New York Store,
 whose reputation for selling cheap and good Goods stands second to none—may be acknowledged by economists to have no equals in Leis and the adjoining counties. Their stock in the Ladies' line consists of Black and Fancy Silks, Black Lustre, Black and Fancy Merino, Thibet Cloth, Muslin de Laines, Cashmiers, Gingham, Prints, and in fact all they may desire in our line of business.
 The Gentlemen will find such as French and American Cloth, of all colors and prices, Black and Fancy Cassimeres, Black Satin and Brocade Vestings, Satinets, Velvet Cord, Kentucky Jeans, &c., presenting an assortment eclipsing all former ones.
 KERN & KLINE.
 October 10. 7-4w

SHAWLS.

Black Silk, Bay State, Plum Leaf, Cashmere, Brocha, Thibet and all kinds of mourning Shawls, cheap and of good quality, for sale by
 KERN & KLINE.
 FANCY GOODS.
 Such as laces, edgings, fancy silk cravats, men's fancy pocket handkerchiefs, combs, gloves, brocha bags, neck and belt ribbons, fancy collars, &c., all of the best quality, for sale by
 KERN & KLINE.
 CARPETS.
 The latest and best style of Carpets, comprising a large and extensive assortment and of greatly reduced prices, for sale by
 KERN & KLINE.
 GROCERIES.
 Consisting of Molasses, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Spices, Mackerel, &c., for sale cheap by
 KERN & KLINE.
 WANTED.
 5000 bushels potatoes wanted, for which the highest market price will be paid in cash or in exchange for goods.
 KERN & KLINE.
 October 10. 7-4w

WOOD.

5000 cord of wood wanted, for which the highest market price will be paid at the N. York Store by
 KERN & KLINE.
 MACKEREL.
 No. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerel, in quarter, half and whole barrels, for sale at the New York Store by
 KERN & KLINE.
 October 10. 7-4w

New Mackerel.

THE UNDERSIGNED have just received a large lot of No. 1, 2, and 3, New Mackerel, in barrels, which they will sell wholesale and retail, at the very lowest prices.
 PRETZ, GUTH, & Co.
 August 12. 7-2m

Philadelphia

MOURNING STORE,
 No. 52 South Second Street,
 Fifth Door above Chestnut st., West side.
BESSON & SON,
 Would respectfully invite the attention of wholesale and retail cash purchasers to their Fall importations,
 Consisting in part of
 Bl. Cashmiers. Bl. Mode or Love Veils
 " Silk Cashmiers. " Modes.
 " Paramattas. " Fleecy Silk Hosiery.
 " Bombazines. " Kid Gloves.
 " Mantilla Veilings. " Scarfs, Ribbons.
 " Merinoes. " Belting Braoches, &c.
 " Poplins.
 " Bombazine Alpacas. Mour. Long Shawls.
 " Glossy Alpacas. " Square
 " Wide Glossy Silks. " Azor's & Poplins.
 " Cloak Silks. " Kid Gloves.
 " Mousseline de Laine. " Scarfs, Ribbons.
 " Thibet Long Shawls. " Plain Silks.
 " Thibet Square. " Mous. de Laine.
 " Blanket Long. " English Chintz's.
 " Blanket Square. " Collars & Cuffs.
 " English Crapes. " Ribbons.
 " Italian. " Kid Gloves.
 " Veil. " Bourde'l. Huffs.
 " Trape Veils. " French Cloak'gs
 Oct. 3. 7-4w

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE, Of Real Estate.

By virtue and in pursuance of an order issued out of the Orphans Court of the county of Lehigh, there will be exposed to public sale, on Saturday the second day of November next, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, at the House of J. T. Kleppinger, in East-Allentown. The following Real Estate to wit:
 No. 1.—The one moiety or individual half part of a Lot of ground or Mill stand, situated in the township of Northampton, Lehigh county, bounded by Hamilton street, an unopened road, a public Alley, by lands of Levi Woodring, Joseph Weaver and others, containing about one and a half acres. Whereon are erected a three
Story Stone Mill,
 with excellent Gearing, in good repair, and sufficient water power to drive three pair Stones; a one story
Frame Dwelling House,
 two story frame store House and outhouse stable.
 No. 2.—The one moiety or undivided half part of a certain lot of ground situated in the township of Northampton aforesaid, bounded by Livingston street, a public alley and lots of Christian Pretz and others, containing 60 feet in front and 210 feet deep, whereon is erected a one story
Frame Dwelling House,
 No. 3.—The one moiety or undivided half part of a lot of ground, situated on the Lehigh Basin in the said township, bounded by the Lehigh Basin, the Lehigh Company's embankment, lot of Christian Pretz & others, containing eighth of an acre whereon is erected a story frame
Store or Forwarding House.
 No. 4.—The one moiety or undivided half part of a certain lot of ground, situated in the township aforesaid, bounded by a public alley and lots of Daniel Roth and others, containing 60 feet front and 236 feet deep.
 The one moiety or undivided half part of two lots of ground, situated in the said township of Northampton, bounded by lots of Leonard Nagle and others, by a public alley and Livingston street, containing in front 107 feet and in depth 210, but on which is erected a two story
Brick Dwelling House,
 No. 6.—A certain Lot of Ground, situated in the aforesaid township, bounded by Hamilton street, by a public road, a public alley and lots of Daniel Roth and others, containing about 60 feet front and 160 feet deep.
 A certain lot of ground situated in the said township, bounded by Hamilton street, a public alley and other property of John Romig, deceased, containing 60 feet front and 230 feet deep.
 Being the Real Estate of John Romig deceased, late of the township and county aforesaid.
 Terms on the day and place of Sale, and due attendance given by
 JOHN ROMIG,
 WILLIAM J. ROMIG, } Adm'rs.
 By order of the Court,
 J. D. LAWALL, Clerk.
 September 19. 7-4w

Looking Glasses.

A splendid assortment of Looking Glasses with Mahogany frames, for sale very cheap at the store of
 KERN & KLINE.
 Sept 3. 7-4w

B. FORBES,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.
 Office one door east of Kolbs Hotel, Allentown, Lehigh county, Pa.
 Allentown, March 28. 7-1f

WILLIAM S. MARX,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
 Office in the western front room of the building of John D. Lawall, formerly Hornbeck's, west of the Courthouse.
 Allentown April 4, 1850. 7-1f

SHOULDERS & Dried Beef.

The subscribers have just received, a lot of good covered Hams, Shoulders and Dried Beef, which they will sell at the lowest market prices.
 PRETZ, GUTH, & Co.
 August 5. 7-2m

Assignee Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that Daniel O. Stine, of Lynn township, Lehigh county, has on Wednesday the 25th day of September, 1850, made a voluntary assignment, of all his property, personal and mixed, to the undersigned, for the benefit of his creditors. Such, therefore, who are in anywise indebted to the said Daniel O. Stine, are called upon to make settlement within six weeks from the date hereof. And those who have any legal claims against the Assignor, will present them well authenticated to the undersigned, within the above specified time.
 DAVID FOLLWEILER, } Assign'g.
 JONAS HAAS, }
 September 23. 7-4w

Poetical Department.

A Lot of Breaks.

Break up the haunts of vice and crime,
 Break rocks with Dupont's powder;
 Break up housekeeping, if you don't
 Know how to make a chowder.
 Break-off bad habits, and break-out
 Into a fit of laughter;
 But if you break the Temperance Pledge,
 You'll rue it ever after.
 Break not your promise or your pate—
 Affection's ties ne'er sever;
 Break not the Sabbath or your neck,
 In any case whatever.
 Break no glass lamps or wholesome laws,
 No crockery or china;
 But break all vessels which contain
 The stuff that gets men stony.
 Break open letters, eggs, and clams,
 And oysters fat and greasy;
 Break off from women and your sins,
 And make your conscience easy.
 Break lobster's claws, and nuts to find
 The meat that's in them hidden;
 But never break the Temperance Pledge,
 For that's a thing forbidden.
 Break not a link in friendship's chain,
 Break not your nose by falling;
 Break not the broomstick o'er the heads
 Of brats to stop their bawling.
 Break not a window-pane or sash,
 No shoe-string or suspenders;
 But break away from tipping shops,
 And shun all faddy vendors.
 Break up a piece of ground to plant,
 When all the ice and snow's off,
 Then put an old rusa battle sh
 Your field to keep the crows off.

Miscellaneous Selections.

Jefferson and Randolph.

The two earliest whose powers of discourse made a vivid impression on me were Mr. Jefferson and John Randolph. To the former, as a youthful guest at Monticello, I have listened, in charmed attention, for whole days at a time. For I was bred in an extreme admiration of him; and if mature life, better study of public doctrines, and a historical knowledge of the part which he really played, have changed my early reverence for him into its very opposite, I still remember with delight the charm which he knew how to give to his conversation. It flowed in an almost perpetual stream, yet entirely without any air of assumption or of one who had the infirmity of talking. He seemed to speak because you wished to hear him, not because he loved it. His style was didactic, yet easy; lively though not witty; perspicuous and flowing, not pointed or apophthegmatic. The diction, it seems to me, was far purer and more home-bred than that of his written compositions; which is often turgid without vehemence and cumbersome without force, from his loving words more than lofty enough, or too many of them. As to matter, he talked everything, and not a little as if he mastered it all. Politics, Science, or Theology. Indeed, he really knew a great diversity of things; but, if one may judge from what he has left on the subject which he must supposed to have understood the best—the philosophy of Government—he was much more specious than solid. I think he would have uttered you without any hesitations, a book on Naval Architecture, the Quadrature of the Circle, the Three Heavenly Witnesses, the Greek Article, or the Chinese language—of which last he knew nearly as much as of Greek; and on all these as well as most other subjects, he would have talked well and probably appeared well-informed. His manner was singularly animated and winning; his voice flexible and persuasive; his face expressive as it was ugly; his figure, gait and gesture remarkably graceful and sprightly, in spite of old age and a shape as fuitly as could well be.
 Randolph, in the softer hours of social ease, when for a moment spared by the sting of disease or the worst pangs of a temper embittered by the consciousness of organization which dissociated him from his kind, conversed still more captivatingly; had much of the finer faculties, Imagination, Sensibility, Wit, Taste, which Jefferson possessed not at all; had a rare dramatic gift; a much more original turn of mind had cultivated far more those studies which were then aptly called Polite Letters; knew much more than did his kinsman of agreeable things; was happier and finer in his discourse, while equally abundant; intermixed the quieter passages of his talk with bright or surprising sentences, flashes of fancy, striking saying and well turned prose-epigrams, which seemed to come of themselves, and as far as my youthful perceptions may be depended on, seemed a man of brilliant, where Jefferson seemed at best of large mind. The one might be taken for a philosopher; the other was certainly a genius; the one was imposing, the other delightful; Jefferson shone; Randolph sparkled. From the smoothness of his temper, Jefferson seldom dispensed; Randolph often, though the indulgence of his wit or of his antipathies.

But were both desired to please or to shine alike, I have little doubt—though I never saw them together—that the Roanoker would have easily borne of the palm. With all Mr. Jefferson's blandness of speech, policy, courtly address and finesse, he often—so deeply tinged was he with those things—sinned against taste, by Radicalism, Utilitarianism, Infidelity—a want of sentiment—that religion of the affections; Randolph, though bitter, harsh, satirical as to persons, had a fund of Reverence loved the glorious, the honor and all the traditions of the past, adored ancestry and was warm with everything which the philosophic mind and cold heart of him of Monticello would have exploded for the faith of Voltaire, the morals of Rousseau, and the politics of Robespierre. The first believed in wisdom and virtue, and liberty as something that had happened; the second regarded them only as something which, by the help of Democracy and Progress, were to come. I need not say that this total difference of opinions tinged the entire talk of the two men; and made the one glow while the other was cool; that excite the sympathies and the fancy, while this disenchanted you of the feelings and taught you, in their stead, disbelief speculation.

Origin of the Mormon Bible.

Most readers will recollect the story of the discovery of this "Bible," as given out by Joe Smith. We find in the New England Puritan an apparently authentic account of its origin. At a public meeting held lately in Cherry Valley, Judge Cambell said: Rev. Solomon Spaulding, one of the earliest preceptors of the academy at Cherry Valley, was the actual composer of most of what is known as the Mormon Bible. He wrote it during a period of delicate health, to beguile some of his weary hours, and also with a design to offer it for publication as a romance. Doctor Robert Campbell, late of Cherry Valley, and foster father of the first Mrs. Grant of the Nestorian mission, calling some years since upon Mr. Spaulding, had the manuscript of this notable book shown to him, and was also informed by Mr. Spaulding, that he had hopes of reaping, some pecuniary advantage from it for himself and family. Mr. Spaulding has been dead some years, though it is believed that his wife is still living in the United States. How it passed from the possession of his family into the hands of Joe Smith, it is probable that Mrs. S. could tell.

Curious Ancient Indian Relics.

A correspondent of the Lake Superior Journal says: A short time since, in clearing off a piece of land on Sugar Island, eight miles from the Saut, I struck upon the remains, not exactly of a city like Herculaneum, but undoubtedly the remains of an ancient Indian village—so ancient that it is impossible to estimate the lapse of time that has passed away since it was inhabited. The objects that first took my attention were the remains of old fire-places, each consisting of a heap of stones, perfectly calcined by fire, and mixed up with ashes. These heaps were disposed of in pretty regular rows, like houses in a street, and were 12 or 13 in number, so far as I made the clearance. One of them I found and under the roots of a birch tree, which, from its size, must have been the growth of at least three centuries, and this tree, we must recollect, indicated but one generation of timber. How many more generations may have sprung up, and flourished, and fallen, since that heath, buried beneath its roots, was surrounded by a human family, it is impossible to tell. Among these ruins were scattered Indian utensils, such as stone hatchets, and other outcroppings. But the most interesting article of all was their pottery, which I found in abundance, and the fragments in good preservation. These vessels appear to be made in much the same form as our modern flower-pots with flaring edges, and ornamented with a rude carving. They are made of mixture of strong blue clay, and coarse silicious sand—two substances that stand the heat of fire remarkably well—as there is no doubt that these pots were used for culinary purposes, before the introduction of metallic vessels by the whites. In looking over these mementoes of the past, one thing struck me as apparent—namely, the superior condition of the aborigines in bygone days, as compared with their present condition. For instance, what Indian would think of building a fire-place in his lodge now-a-days? Yet here was evidently a snug fire-place in every cabin, indicating a degree of comfort and permanency quite unknown in a modern wigwam. Again look at their manufactures! These specimens of pottery—though rough and rude compared with our earthenware—are such as no Indian of the present day could fabricate. And thus it is, whether we look at their ancient mines up Lake Superior, or their burial mounds on the prairies of the West, we see everywhere the most indubitable evidence of a race of beings who, having long ago reached the highest point of civilization of which their natures were susceptible, having turned the downhill course of destiny; and the only progress they can now make, is toward extinction.