

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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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

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ADVERTISEMENTS, making not more than one square, will be inserted three times for one dollar and for every subsequent insettion twentyfive nents. Larger advertisements chargd 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 tais.

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

S Office in Hamilton St., one door East of the German Reformed Church, nearly opposite the "Friedensbothe Office."

Clocks and Watches. Charles S. Massey. RESPECTFULLTY informs his friends

that he has recieved at his establishment, church in Allentown, a large assortment of JEWELRY, CLOCKS,



onsisting of GOLD and SILVER Patent Levers, Quartier and plain Eng-lish and French. Watch-

es sold by him are warranted, and as low as the same quality can be purchased at other establishments in town or elsewhere.

His assortment of Clocks consist of Brass eight day, thirty hours, and alarm, from 3 to 12 dollars.

His selection of Jewelry consists in part of Gold rings, Bracelets, Breastpins, Broaches Gold and Silver Pencils, Watch-chains, Keys, Gold Pens, of a superior quality, &c. He has also on hand a variety of FANCY ARTICLES,

Such as steel-beads for purses and work bags, Silver tea and table spoons, Gold and Silver Spectacles, to suit all ages, Spectacle glasses,

Silver thimbles. Every article sold by him, is warranted to be such as represented, and should they prove otherwise can be returned, and the money will be refunded.

His stock has been purchased with a view to supply the citizens of this county with good and genuine articles in his branch, and which have been selected from the best and most extensive houses in New-York and Philadelphia. He hopes by due attention to

Every Day Brings Something New! Ours A Great Country! Newly Established Cash Boot & Shoe Store.

Good & Schrar, **R**ESPECTFULLY inform their many riends and the public in general, that they have lately established themselves in the fashionable

Boot & Shoe BUSINESS. Jone door east of

Gangewer's Hat Store, and nearly opposite the "Register" Printing Office. They have just received from Philadelphia, one of the largest and best selected assortment of STOCK ever brought to Allentown. They have purchased for cash, and are determined to do business upon no other but the

Cash Principle.

They would here beg leave to state, that customers shall save themselves the trouble of asking a credit, as they will positively renearly opposite the German Reformed fuse it. To such, however, who will deal with them upon the Cash principle, will find a difference in the price of Boots and shoes equal to 25 per cent, less than they pay upon a Credit.

They will always be prepared to do custom work at the shortest notice, and will do up Ladies and Gentleman's work in the latest and most fashionable styles. Ladies', Misses and Childrens' fancy dress shoes,

They hope by practical attendance to bus-

March 13 NEW Tailoring Establishment.

George Keck, ADOPTS this method to inform the citizens of Allentown, and the public in general, that he has taken the house formerly occupied by Henry F. Nagle, on the south side of Hamilton street, near the Court House, in the Borough of Allentown where

he has opened a new and fashionable TAILORING ELTABLISHMENT, o which he invites the fushionable public

Poctical Department. The Voices of Night.

When the lonely woods are still. Oh! how sweet to rove at will,

When the night-bird's plaintive song Floats the evining breeze along,---List'ning, in their onward flight, To the voices of the night, That seem whispering to the flowers From a brighter world than ours ! Hark ! what music greets mine ear

On the breeze, so loud and clear; Softer now-yet sweeter still-"Tis echo from her distant hill.

Oh! ye voices tell us where Dwell ye ? in the upper air, Or within the caverns deep, Are the dwellings where ye sleep ? Come ye from the coral caves, Hidden by the moonlit waves; From your regions dark or bright Answer, voices of the night ? llark ! a sound-'us echo still That replies from yonder hill; 'Tis echo, echo-still, Answers from her distant hill!

Miscellancous Selections. (From Dixon's Historical Biography.)

Penusbury, the Home of Wm. Penn.

Indian royalty. It had been chosen as the abode of chieftains for the peculiar character of its situation ; affluents from the great river bending no less than three several times around it, so as, in the rude ages of warfare, to constitute an almost impregnable natural defence. When the estate was first laid out by Markham, it consisted of 8,421 acres ; but a large portion of ground was left in its forest state as a park for the Governor, and he from time to time reduced its dimensions by a series of grants to different individuals.--In this noble island his agents had began to build, even before his arrival in the country, a mansion worthy of the Governor of a great province; and during his absence in England twas completed. The front of the house, 60 feet long, faced the Delaware, and the upper windows commanded a magnificient view of the Delaware, and of the opposite shores of New Jersey. The depth of the manor house was forty feet, and on each of the wings the various outhouses were so last; and that love of fine horses which the disposed as to produce an agreeable picturesque effect. The brew-house, a large forsake him in the new world. At his first wooden building covered with shingles-

the proprietor; in every room were found cushions and curtains of satin, camlet, damask, and striped linen ; and there is a carpet mentioned as being in one apartment, though at that period such an article was hardly ever seen except in the palaces of that of services of the service of silver-plain but massive, —blue and white china, a complete set of (Fonbridge ware, and a great quantity of damask tablecloths and fine napkins. The table was served as became his rank, plainly but plentifully. Ann Nichols was his cook ; and he used to observe in his pleasantry-"Ah, the book of cookery has outgrown the Bible, and I fear is read oftener-to be sure it is of more use." But he was no favorer of excess, because as he said, " it destroys hos, pitality and wrongs the poor," The French. cuisine, then in great vogue, was a subject of his frequent ridicule .-- "The sauce is now prepared before the meat." says he, in his maxims, " twelve pennyworth of flesh with five shillings of cookery may happen to make a fashionable dish. Plain beef and mutton, is decome dull food, but by the time its natural relish is lost in the crowd of cook's ingredients, and the meat sufficient disguised from the cater, it passes under a French name for a rare dish." His cellars were well stocked ; Canary, claret, sack, and Madeira being the favorite wines consumed by his family and their guests. Besides hese nobler drinks there was a plentiful supply, on all occasions of Indian or gener-The estate of Pennsbury was an ancient al festivity, of ale and cider. Penn's own wine seems to have been Madeira; and he certainly had no dislike to temperate plea-

sures of the table .- In one of his letters to his steward, Sotcher, he writes : " Pray send us some two or three smoked haunches of venison and pork-get them from the Swedes, also some smoked shads and beefs,' andding with delicious unction --- " The old priests in Philadelphia had rare shads."

For travelling, the family had a large coach but in consequence of the badness of the roads even between Pennsbury and Philadelphia, it was seldom used-a calash in which they chiefly drove about-and a se dan chair in which Hannah and Letty went shopping in the city, or to pay visits of ceremony to their female acquaintance in the near neighborhood. The Governor himself went about the country on horseback, and from one settlement to another in his yacht. He retained the passion for boating, which he had acquired at Oxford, to the Englishman shares with the Arab, did not visit to America he carried over three blood-

Said Mrs. Squib, "when I was first married, my husband used to come to me before going out in the morning and kindly inquire,

what relishing tit-bit I would have for dinner? But dear, you will not be at home, I can pick up any thing," was the reply. Perhaps ten minutes after, nice mutton chop or a tender steak, with a box of fruit, would be sent in to me, which Mr. Squib purchased on his way. As to work, he was terribly afraid I should overdo; and if wanted exercise, he used to say the open air was better for females than household duties. Let Bridget do the work, and cook and dust and clear away. Be sure, Tetty, and put on a veil if you go out-do keep your complexion delicate. This held out for six month after marriage.

Two year after marriage. "Wife, we must economize; I find my income will bare-ly meet our expenses. We ought to lay up something against a rainy day. You hapsshe can help do the plain sewing. These need not dispense with Bridget, but perlittle expenses are what whet off a poor man's purse. Perhaps it would do you no harm to make my shirts and oversee the kitchen a little more-I find there is a strange deficit in our pork barrel ; the sugar don't hold out as well as common, perhaps Bridget wants looking after. I would work out less and do a little more at home."

Four years after marriage. "Tetty, I don't see why we cannot keep a few gen. teel boarders. We might make something, and it would fill up the little gaps in your time to better advantage. A women never uppears better than in performing her duty. Jenny can go to school, and little Tett will soon follow you about the house. Children must learn to take care of themselves. Look at Bruce's-he has eight, and only keep one girl, and six boarders! You are as smart as Bruce's wife, I know. I shall expect you to buy the food. as I am never to be troubled with picking up little luxurics. Exercise about the house, is as good again as spinning street yarn.'

"Tett, there Six years after marriage. is no use in keeping help. They are only a bother-their board and wages amount to more than all my profits. I do without a book-keeper, why should you be waited on by a domestic? I should think you supposed there was no end to my income. The children are dressed equal to a million nire's so much work in pantelets and embroidery on trocks ! I do think you might be more profitably employed. The reason we made no more by 'genteel boarders' was because you had not a proper supervision.

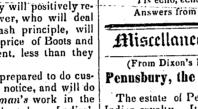
(From the Pictorial Drawing Room Companion.) Phases of Married Life. Said Mar. Sauib tumbon [was first mar. ittle witch of a Nancy shall have a piano, she is so fond of music. Come, wife, let us

celebrate to-morrow, as just one year since I formed." Twenty years after mairiage. Extract from Fetty's letter. " My life, aunt, has been extremely varied. I was married under as flattering prospects as most girls ; for a time I was petted like an infant. can review the past and see wherein I erred, as well as my husband. I was not a good housekeeper. I hated the kichen, and trusted to an Irish girl who has since been sentenced to the house of Correction for 'petty larcenies.' I have no doubt the first discouragement to Mr. Squib arose from my mismanagement. After Jimmy was born, took boarders, but I took no note of expenses. I often paid for varieties at the market, in three days, all they paid for board in a week; consequently we went so rapidly behind hand that we dismissed them. When Mr. Spuib first went out in evenings for pleasure, I went to bed, and asked no uestions. I felt sullen, and acted; this radually wore upon him, and from an occational visit to the gambling houses, he went every night. I became uneasy and juerulous-so did he. I never sought the hings that made for peace, neither did he. O, a woman's power is fearful! She can quently plunge a man in ruin or save him. At length, as my children grew older my sympathies on their bohalf were awakened. resolved to make one more desperate enleavor to live, and that should be alone with iny children. That resolution brought my erring husband back, and while I feel partially to blame for many errors, we,"I trust, have both penitently confessed and amended of them, and a happier family does not live. A man has just waited on Mr. Squib o get him to deliver a temperance locture."

New Way of Making Gas.

Mr. M. Appleby, in a communication to the East Boston Ledger. says he has discovered a new way of making gas from water, which is thus described : He uses no helices of copper, brass, or zink. He fills a proof bottle "with water from the pipe, carburets it in the same bottle, and then by adding (we use his own words) the necessary chemicals, separates the hydrogen from the oxygen. I now attach a tube, made upon the principle of the safety lamp, to the nouth of the bottle. To prevent an explosion, a certain quantity of the gas is allowed to pass over, thus removing what atmos-

phericair may remain in the bottle. A ighted match now applied to the tube pro-



and Gentlemen's and Boys fine and coarse Boots, always kept on hand.

siness and is uch reduced prices, to be able to merit a share of public patronage.

his business, and liberal prices, to have a share of patronage.

Br Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, repaired in the best manner and at the shortest notice. Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange for Goods. Call and see, then judag for yourselves. ¶---3m

May 1,1 851,

BATP, ABUD MOJNP^o In Allentown.

R. MOYER, RESPECTFULLY informs his The friends and the public in general, that he has taken the well known Tavern House of the



His best efforts will be directed to his table, so that it be furnished with the most seasonable the market affords, his bar filled with the choicest wines and liquors, his beds clean, and his yard large and stable commodious, with an attentive hostler always at hand.

He trusts that by punctual attendance to business, he will be able to secure a liberal share of public patronage, for which he will ever feel thankful. ¶-3m



DENTIST.

Adopts this method to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has made Allentown his permanent residence. He has opened an office at his dwelling, opposite Kolb's American Flotel, a few doors east of Pretz, Guth & Co's. Store, where he will be happy to offer his professional services in the science of Dentistry. He will call at private residences,

if requested. had much experience in the professions, feels satisfied that he can give general satisfaction.

Allentown, April 24, 1851. ~¶—1y



for an early call. He will attend promptly and faithfully to all business entrusted to him, and is fully determined on being second to none, warranting a good fit, with neatness and dispatch. He is in regular receipt of the latest Par is, London and Philadelphia Fashions.

which enables him to cut Coats, Vests and Pants, in real Bon-ton style.

¶-3m April 10

The Navigation Opened. Lehigh Transportation Company,

Give notice that they are now prepared to receive Merchandize and forward with promptness and dispatch from Philadelphia to Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Penn Haven, White Haven, and Wilkes-Barre, and also to all intermediate places on the Delaware and Lehigh Canals, and Lehigh and Susquehanna Rail Road. The Proprietors would inform their friends, and customers that they have

REMOVED

from their Old Stand, Brocks's Wharf, to the First Wharf above Vine Street, directly opposite the Salt Store of A. Wright & Nenhew.

They also forward Goods to and from New York to Wilkes Barre and intermediate points via Delaware and Raritan Canal, and Delaware and Lehigh Cunals.

Goods Shipped by this Line from New York will go by A. S. Neilson & Son's Line of Vessels to New Brunswick, which will be forwarded at the Albany Basin, Foot of Cedar street, North River. Any information required can be had of Messrs. Stewart & Mettler, No. 64 Dey Street, at | berries, and flower-beds, surround the man-Messrs. Neilson & Son Agent's office, No 88 West street.

will find this route the nearest and most expeditious.

The Proprietors have large and commo dious Store Houses at Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, White Haven and Wilkes Barre

ABLE, WILSON & CO., Proprietors

AGENTS: H. S. Moorhead, Philadelphia John Ondycke, Easton ; Borheck & Knauss, Bethlehem ;

A. J. Ritz, Allentown; A. W. Leisenring, Meach Chunk; A. Parlee & Co., Penn Haven ; Blakeslee & Horton, White Haven and Wilkes-Barre.

¶—Sm

April 10, 1951

Fenn was not unused to the good old Saxon ed mares, a fine white horse not of full breed. You kepthem too well, and never made drink—was at the back, some little distance from the mansion, and concealed among the but for labor. His inoutivies shout the marger has been dishes.—Wife you ought to trees .- The house itself stood on a gentle were as frequent and minute as those about the Gardens; and when he went out the eminence; it was two stories high, and second time, in 1699, he took with him the

built of fine brick and covered with tiles. The entrance led by a large and handsome ted Godolphin Barb, to which the best horporch and stone steps into a spacious hall. extending nearly the whole length of the house, which was used on public occasions for the entertainment of distinguished guests and the reception of the Indian trides. The rooms were arranged in suits with ample folding doors, and were all wainscotted with English oak. A simple but correct taste was observable throughout ; the interior oraments were chaste, and the oaken capital England he writes of his yacht-" But aat the porch was appropriately decorated with the carving of a vine and a cluster of her on any account, and that she is kept in grapes. The more elaborate of these decor- a dry dock, or at least covered from the

ations had been sent from England by the weather.' The dress and habits of the Penns at Governor. The gardens were the won-Pennsbury, had a little of sourness and der of the colony for their extent and beauformality which have been ascribed to the ty. A country house, with an ample garden, early followers of George Fox as the manwas the governor's passion ; and he spared

neither care nor money to make the grounds sion and its furnishings. There was noth-of Pennsbury a little Eden; He procured in sing to mark them as different from most England and from Scotland the most skill- well-bred families of high rank in England ful gardeners he could find. In one of his | and America at the present day. Penns-

letters he speaks of his good fortune in bury was renowned throughout the country having met with "a rare artist" in this line, for its judicious hospitalities. The ladies who is to have three men under him, and if he cannot agree with Ralph, the old gar-silk gowns and golden ornaments. Penn dener, they were to divide the grounds be- | had no less than four wigs in America, all tween them, Ralph taking the upper gar. purchased in the same year, at a cost of dens and the court yards the "rare artist" having charge of all the lower grounds, and he give ample instruction as to every detail of their proceeds. Lawns, shrubor on every side. A broad walk, lined with

in the vicinity were laid out with walks and or from prison—he supported out of his drives; the old forest trees were carefully private purse the sick and the destitute many of the aged who were beyond labor preserved ; the most beautiful wild flowers his gardens; trees and shrubs were impor- bounty to the extent of six shillings a fortted from Maryland; while walnuts haw-

land The furniture of Pennsbury was to match. Mahogany was a luxury then unknown; of the best pages of history were written in but his spider tables and high backed carv- his private cash books. ed chairs were of the finest oak. An inventory of the furniture is still extant ; there were a set of Turkey-worked chairs, armchairs for ease, and couches with plush and successent matter, demands this. Ashes what constituted a divorce, I was self conchairs for ease, and concess with plush and successent matter, deminage this. Askes what constituted a division of the pledge satin cushions for luxury and beauty. In mixed with salt should be given to sheep- demined; and that day I took the pledge the partor stood the creat leathern chair of charcoal and salt to swine. the parlor stood the great leathern chair of charcoal and salt to swine.

from the mansion, and concealed among the but for labor. His inquiries about the mares know how to proceed rather better in look- have exhibited this light in my shop for the ing after my interest."

> ough. You are forever blaming me as If magnificent colt Tamerlane, by the celebra-I were the cause of all your troubles. I'll leave you, and see how you will got along ses in England trace their pedigree. Yet then. Haven't I taken charge of this whole Tamerlane himself could not win his mashouse, let the five children, go to school, ter's affection from his yacht, a fine vessel done all the sewing and mending, and sat of six oars, with a regular crew, who reup till midnight to accomplish it. And how ceived their wages as such-and well demuch have you helped me? Who has served them while the Governor was in the kept you in white pants and pocket handcountry. In giving some directions about kerchiefs, and waxed bosoms and dickeys ? his house and effects, after his return to Well, my work is pretty much over. The last pound broke the camel's back.' Mr. The bove all dead things, I hope nobody used Squibb, you have been acting the gentleman all this time-out at club parties, and Odd Fellows' meetings and engine gatherings, while I have kept away even from my

church meetings, because I had nobody to go with the. Squib, when a woman's temper is thoroughly up, you cannot put her down."-Squib ran down stairs and out at the front door.

Fiftcen years after marriage. "Going to bed with your boots on ! Brought home drunk. If it aint enough to provoke a saint -you carousing all day, while I and the children are living on dry mince-meat, and doing all we can for a living. You are a miserable tool, and the quicker we separate the better ; I am ashamed of you eyes all bunged out of your head, bloated, sottish, nearly twenty pounds. To innocent daninattentive to business, cross to the children, no objection. but countenanced them by his never seen out with your wife, a constant own and his family's presence.-His par- source of mortification. Tetty dear, reach ticipation in the sports of the aboriginees me Chitty on divorces-number 63, on the has been referred to already. Those gent- lower shelf." Mrs. Squib reads-"Well, yes, I have provocation enough I'll see flight of stone steps forming the descent from in England continued to distinguish him in Squire Blood to-morrow." Again Squib

Sixteen years after marriage. " Tetty, it seems as if we were enjoying another honeymoon since I took the pledge. Doly havfound in the country were transplanted to and without friends were pensioners upon his ing the resolution to be a man has made me one. I am about going into business again night- and there were numerous persons with my old partner. You know the rise on throns, bazles, and various kinds of fruit about him whom he had rescued from dis- our land-if I sell it now and put it in the firm, I can go equal shares with him. Besides, Jimmy is a well educated boy for a them independent of his assistance. Some clerk, and what can I do better, than put bim in our counting-room ! Tetty, you have acted a noble part ; I always feel a re- sus is taken, she will be entered as 120 years his private cash books. Is private cash books. The change from dry feed to green; grass. The change from dry feed to green; have acted a noble part; 1 always let a term morse for my past conduct, and, desire to compensate you for your trials. The day you took the book so in earnest, and read haymaking at Elton. haymaking at Elton.

1. 100

duces a pure, bright and beautiful fiame. Ten years after marriage. "Well, of a number of intelligent gentlemen whor Squib, I think I've been imposed long en-

In the course of my experiments with the water gas, an idea struck my mind which seems to me to explain more fully than has ever been done before the phenomena of thunder and lightning. It was not till after several explosions that I succeeded in producing the light. When a number of these had occurred, the idea flashed across my mind that the explosion of the cloud is caused in the same was through the ignition of the hydrogen it contained by the contact of electricity. Electricity, the most powerful chemical agent known, and the only onewhich will decompose water, separates the hydrogen from the oxygen, and in combination with atmospheric air, explodes the for-mer, and produces that sublime phenomenawhich we witness overy summer in the clouds above us.

L submit to the scientific world wether the above is not a clear explanation of the phenomena.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- In a case of atachment against a witness for failing to obey a subport to attend before a United-Sintes Court Commissioner, Judge Betts. in Circuit United States for the Southern District TNew York, has decided that when a witness lives or resides more than one hundred miles from the place of trial, he is bound to obey the subpoena to appear and testify before a Commissioner, under the acts of Congress, and a disabidience of such subpæna contempt of court, for which attachment against him will be sustained. In the Judge's decision, he remarked that this had been the practice of the Circuit Court for the Southern District of New. York for twenty years. This decision should dispel the doubts of any United States Commissioner, who has entertained any, on this point of practice, and greatly facilitates the taking of testimony.

The "Oldest Woman in the World," said to be living at Gateshead, England. Her name is Mary Benton. She was born Feb. 12, 1731, and if she lives till the cen-

There has been no rain in Will son co., Misa, since March. Dir umer.

trees, seeds and roots were sent for to Eng- tress in England, and he supported wholly or in part, until their own industry made

ces and country fairs he had not only made majestic poplars, led to the river brink, a ler charities which had distinguished him Merchants and others having goods to ship flight of stone steps forming the descent from in England continued to distinguish him in Squire from New York to any of the above places, the higher terrace to the lower. The woods Pennsylvania. He released the poor debt.