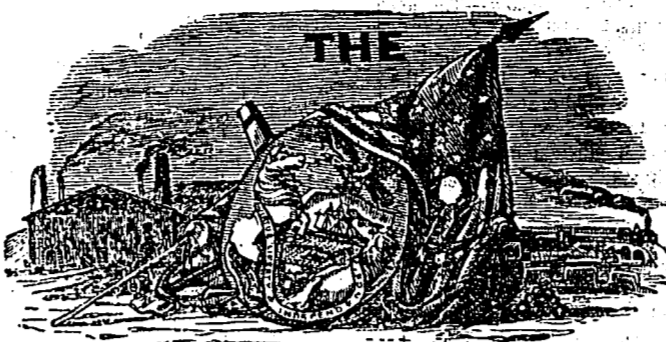


# Lehigh



# Register.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

FOR FARMER AND MECHANIC.

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

VOLUME VII.

ALLENTOWN, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA., JANUARY 19, 1853.

NUMBER 16.

**THE LEHIGH REGISTER,**  
published in the Borough of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pa., every Thursday  
**BY AUGUSTUS L. RUE,**  
At \$1.50 per annum, payable in advance, and \$3.00 if not paid until the end of the year. No paper discontinued, until all arrears 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 St., one door East of the German Reformed Church, nearly opposite the "Fried's" office.

**Great Hat, Cap and Fur Store**  
**IN ALLENTOWN.**  
**Wm. Keck,**  
Truly thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him by his friends, and a generous public, requests a continuation of that patronage from them and that they should now call, and examine the most extensive stock of  
**HATS, CAPS AND FURS,**  
that has ever been brought to the public, at his established and lately refitted Hat Emporium, one door East of Schmurrman's Store, in west Hamilton street. He has just returned from the City of Philadelphia, with the latest Fall style of Hats and Caps of all kinds and varieties.  
The Ladies he would particularly invite to an examination of his new and select stock of Furs; consisting of  
**MUFFS, BOAS AND TIPPETS,**  
of Fitch, Lynx, G-net, Stone-martin, Silver-martin and Siberian Furs, Swans-down, all splendid in quality, superb in appearance, and cheap in price.  
The people of this neighborhood, have found it expensive to go to the great neighboring cities. Hereafter, to think themselves in either of them, will be very cheap. They will merely have to call into the above mentioned Hat store, observe the late improvements, and hear of the uncommonly low price, when at once, their imagination will impress them with the belief that they stand in one of the best and cheapest Hat stores of New York or Philadelphia.  
Call, see, examine, judge, inspect, choose, price, and buy for yourselves.  
**TO HUNTERS.**—Highest cash prices paid for all kind of furs.  
Dec. 1, 1852.

**Dr. J. P. Barnes,**  
**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 Hotel, 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.  
His terms are reasonable, and having had much experience in the professions, feels satisfied that he can give general satisfaction.  
Allentown, April 24, 1851.

**EMPORIUM OF FASHION!**  
**Edward Stetter,**  
Takes this method to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has opened a new and fashionable  
**TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT,**  
in Allentown, in the new building of Mr. Peter Weikel, corner of Market Square and Allen street, where he will be ready to receive those who may favor him with their custom, to whom he will feel grateful.  
He is in the regular receipt of the Fashion Plates, after which he cuts and makes up; he superintends himself, and can therefore stand good for the work he turns out, and his prices will be cheaper than at any other establishment in town.  
He returns his thanks to his old customers, and feels confident that the durability of his work and the moderate prices will induce a further continuance of their support.  
November 24, 1852.

**Co-Partnership Notice,**  
The subscribers have entered into Co-partnership of the 3d instant, in the Livery Business, under the firm of **HOFMAN and SIEGFRIED.** Their establishment is found in Williams street, a few doors below Pretz, Guth & Co's. store. They are prepared with handsome vehicles of every description, and safe horses, and will be prepared at all times to attend and accommodate those who may favor them with their custom.  
THOMAS P. HOFMAN,  
JESSE SIEGFRIED.  
Allentown, January 12.

**LOOK HERE!**  
**Clocks, Watches & Jewelry.**  
Come All and Judge for Yourself!  
During the past summer the undersigned directly opposite the German Reformed Church in Allentown — has materially enlarged and beautifully finished, his Store room, and in order to make his assortment of  
**Clocks, Watches AND JEWELRY.**  
compare with his other improvements, he adopts this method to inform his old customers and a host of new he expects to get, that he has just returned from New York, with a most magnificent display of  
**House, Office and Parlor Clocks, Gold and Silver Watches, of every variety, Gold Bar and Finger Rings, Breast Pins, of every imaginable pattern, gold, silver, steel and brass Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, silver Tea and Table Spoons, gold, silver and steel Spectacles, for all ages, Spy-glasses of all sizes, gold Lockets & Chains, Music Boxes of various qualities, gold and silver Medals, of all sizes, gold and silver Pencils, Melodians of the best manufacture in the United States.**  
In short every article kept in a well stocked Jewelry store can be got of him, and is determined to sell as cheap as can be bought either in New York or Philadelphia. He flatters himself to believe that in beauty and assortment his establishment cannot be surpassed in any country town in the state. The public is invited to call and then to judge for themselves.  
He continues to repair Watches and Clocks, and since he keeps none but the very best of workmen, he can afford to warrant them for one year. Gold and Silver-ware will also be repaired at the shortest notice and upon the most reasonable terms.  
Thankful for past favors he trusts that by punctual attendance and low prices he will be further able to meet with favors.  
CHARLES S. MASSEY.  
December 15.

**Eagle Hotel,**  
**No. 139, North Third Street,**  
BETWEEN RACE AND VINE,  
**PHILADELPHIA.**  
DAVID STEIN, Proprietor.  
This gentleman takes great pleasure to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has taken the above named well-known and deservedly popular  
**EAGLE HOTEL,**  
situate in the most business part of the city, which he has refitted with entirely new Furniture and Bedding of a superior quality.  
The house has also been renovated and improved in a manner, which will compare favorably with the first class Hotels in the city, and cannot fail to give satisfaction to those who may patronize the establishment.  
His TABLE will always be supplied with the choicest and most wholesome provisions the market affords, and his BAR, with the purest and best liquors. The stabling belonging to his house, is good and extensive, and will be supplied with the best provender, and attended by careful hostlers.  
Nothing in short, shall be left undone to make his Guests comfortable, and he flatters himself that by strict attention to business, he will merit and receive a liberal share of public encouragement.  
Philadelphia, December 1.

**FOR RENT**  
**A First Rate Store Stand.**  
The undersigned offers his for many years established Store Stand, extensively known as "Trexler's Store" near Trexler's Furniture, in Longswamp township, Berks county. The buildings consist in a 2 1/2 story Store House,  
an adjoining building used as a storage house. There is also a very convenient two and a half story dwelling house, near the Storehouse. The stand always bore the name of being one of the best in the country and continues to bear that name.  
Possession can be given on the 1st of April next, or sooner if required.  
The terms can be made known upon enquiry of the undersigned, who resides near by.  
**WILLIAM TREXLER.**  
Sept. 9.

**JOB PRINTING,**  
English and German job printing neatly executed at the "Register office."

**New Goods. New Goods.**  
**Miscellaneous Selections.**  
**Both Sides of the Picture.**  
"Is the boy sick?" asked Mr. Lindley, with a look of anxiety and alarm, as he entered the room and saw his young and beautiful wife sitting by the side of her sleeping infant, weeping most bitterly. "Is the boy sick?"  
"No," answered the affected lady, "he is quite well."  
"Then what is the matter, my dear Emily? what occasions this flood of tears?" Mr. Lindley seated himself beside his wife, and took her hand while speaking.  
"I am worn out with this perpetual confinement," answered Mrs. Lindley; "this unvarying round of dull domestic care."  
"Perpetual confinement, my dear?" said Mr. Lindley; did you not spend yesterday with your mother; and take a drive into the country the day before? Come, dearest, dry up your tears, and listen to an interesting book I have brought home with me, purposely to read aloud to you."  
"Your book would be but a poor substitute for society," said Mrs. Lindley, who still sat with her head inclined, looking the very picture of sorrow and discontent: "I am suffering for society—suffering to mingle with the world as I used to do." After a momentary pause, she continued—"Sophia was in just now, dressed so beautifully—on her way to Whitehall's party;—the world will be there—poor I expected! A fresh gush of tears called anew for the use of her kerchief.  
"Young ladies have little else to do than to attend parties," said Mr. Lindley; "we, happily, have better engagements, and more precious pleasure."  
"Married ladies seem no more confined than single ones," said Mrs. Lindley, who seemed to have heard only the first part of her husband's remarks. Mrs. Bank and Southwell, and indeed all of my friends, are to be at Mr. Whitehall's to-night. No one but myself is in bondage. Every one besides can have a nursery maid, and all else that is necessary to make them comfortable and happy."  
"I am sorry that we cannot have a nursery maid since you think it would conduce to your happiness; though, for my own part I would rather that my dear Emily should have the charge of our darling boy, than trust him to the care of any hireling that could be found."  
Again the first part only of what Mr. Lindley said seemed to meet the ear of his wife. Her voice was not harsh, never loud—but it certainly did not sound very sweetly, as in a kind of low guttural she replied:—Some gentlemen choose to think they can afford but very little to make a wife happy."  
Mr. Lindley dropped the hand he had till then held in his, and rising, walked the floor rapidly. He did not whistle—he did not sing—but he just made notes of a tune audible as he inhaled and exhaled the air between his scarcely parted lips. After some ten or fifteen minutes spent in this manner he suddenly seized the volumes he had mentioned, and seating himself near the lamp, began to turn the leaves. Meanwhile Mrs. Lindley neither spoke nor moved. Her head rested on her hand, and her eyes sought the carpet, but no tear fell, for her feelings were too highly excited to permit them longer to flow. The disturbed husband found his book a vain resource; and after twirling the leaves a few minutes, he threw it on the table and left the room. The next moment his wife heard the street door behind him.  
"This," she exclaimed, as she covered her face with her hands, "this is the sympathy he feels for me! To leave me thus to perfect solitude!" Mrs. Lindley was now wrought up to perfect agony. The infant at this moment awoke and clasping him to her bosom, she cried—"Yes, darling, your father's feelings are such toward your mother, that to avoid her society, he is even willing to leave you, dearly as he loves you."  
With the unconscious infant cradled in her arms, the mother indulged herself in looking back on the gilded scenes of her youth; or rather her unvaried life; for her youth was yet in all its freshness and beauty. Her freedom from care—from confinement—the parties—the balls—the concerts—tho' driven—all come upon her;  
"While memory covered with flowers, Restored over rose, but secreted its thorn."  
In the retrospect, the picture was her brightest; all gladness; and what was her present lot. How great was the contrast! No variety; no pleasure, "all her days are twins;" a perpetual round of petty household cares and a helpless infant always by her side or in her arms. How dark did a disturbed imagination render the review! She thought and wept until she verily believed herself the most wretched woman alive; while at the bottom of all lay a feeling of displeasure against her husband, as if he was the wilful cause of all her troubles.  
For nearly an hour Mrs. Lindley indulged herself in these purely selfish musings, murmuring and regrets, when the clock, in a neighboring street, striking the hour of nine, aroused her.—"Where can George be?" she cried. She felt some alarm; and laying her

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O. & J. SAEGER.  
April 22.

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**TEA TRAYS and Waiters, from common to fine, in sets and dozens. Also, gothic form, in sets, and in variety of patterns.**  
**KNIVES and FORKS—in sets and dozens; also knives only; carvers, steels, cook and butcher knives, with a variety of other manufactures.**  
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**WANTED.**  
**A Journeyman and Apprentice.**  
The undersigned would like to engage a first rate Journeyman—Blacksmith, and an Apprentice to learn the Blacksmith trade. A good Journeyman can find constant employment. Both are immediately wanted by the subscriber residing in Weisport, Carbon County.  
WILLIAM H. WETHERHOLD.  
Weisport, Nov.

again sleeping infant in the cradle she went to the window, and thence to the door, to learn if he were coming. The street was quite still! not a footstep was to be heard; and with conflicting feelings she reëntered herself beside her child. "O, he is cruel," thought she; "where can he be in his office or where? Oh, where? Oh, that he would come."  
On the whole, Mrs. Lindley was not only a rational creature, but a reasonable and reasoning woman and the period had now arrived for a revulsion of feeling. Other views began to present themselves to her mind.  
"It is I, myself that am cruel!" thought she; "how happy we might have been this evening, had I not driven him from me!—How tender he was; and how kind, to bring a book purposely to read to me! He is willing to forget his society for my sake; and cannot I mine for his? And after all, what is there so desirable about a party?—Did I ever attend one, however brilliant, however gay, where, from some source or other, there was not as much suffering as enjoyed? Did I ever attend one in which I did not hear or see expressed the workings of envy, or jealousy, or contempt, or ridicule? In such scenes did I not experience quite as much pain as pleasure, unless, indeed, I could secure the individual attention of George? And how he is all my own, and I drive him from me! What did I not endure when doubtful whether he loved me? whether he would ask me to be his? What were my thoughts when he once said to me, "that with his present fortune, he should not dare to ask the woman that he loved to unite her fate with his, on account of the privations she must undergo? Oh, did I not think with him for a companion, the most humble establishment would be a paradise? and that no self-denial would be severe? and now that I am his wife, I drive him from me by cruel repinings. Oh, where can he be?"  
Again she went to the window—to the door; but in vain; no husband was to be seen or heard.—How gloomy, how desolate did her comfortable and well furnished little parlor appear, as she re-entred it. "Oh!" cried she, "sunshine would his smile shed around me! but I have displeased, grieved, wounded, forced him from me!"  
Never had an hour in Mrs. Lindley's life dragged itself along so slowly as the present and it was not until after the clock had struck ten that the well known footsteps of her husband met her listening ear. With a bound she met him in the entry.  
"O, my dear George, how glad I am you are come!"  
Her husband made no distinct answer, reëntered the parlor, and advancing to the mantle, rested his elbow upon it, and leaned his head upon his hand. His countenance was overclouded, yet more in sorrow than anger.  
"Dearest George, will you forgive me?" said the trembling wife, while she twined her arms in his and looked imploring in his face; "will you forgive my folly, my cruelty?"  
"Yes, Emily, I can do any thing you ask of me."  
"O, George, don't speak so coldly; so sadly.—Alas! I have made you very unhappy!"  
"You have, Emily; for I fear your union with me requires sacrifices you are unable cheerfully to make."  
"O, say not, think not so, my dearest husband! for notwithstanding appearances are so much against me, it is not so. Since you left me this evening," she added, while a faint smile strove to chase away the gathering tears—"since you left I have had ample time for reflection—for retrospection. I have reviewed my married and my single life; and my cruelty, and my ingratitude, my childish perverseness to night, have caused me the most bitter self-upbraidings. May you never know a pang like that which struck through my heart when the thought struck me, that the great Disposer of events might free me from care as he had freed poor Charlotte, by taking from me my husband and child! I cannot forgive myself—but oh, say that you forgive me!"  
"Forgive you, dearest Emily? I have nothing to forgive, if you will only be happy."  
"O, I am most happy—blessed in having such a husband. This bitter—bitter evening has taught me all, my joys cannot be crowded into one state or period; and I do think I can never again regret the giddy pleasures of my youth; while in possession of these so much more precious. Henceforth it shall be my pleasure to strive to make you as happy as you make me; and to educate our boys much like his father as possible. O, say once more that you forgive me—for depend upon it I can never again be so foolish, so cruel, so wicked!"  
The husband bent forward and imprinted a long kiss on the forehead of the supplicant. She looked up and his eyes beaming with love, and renewed confidence, gave her perfect assurance that all was forgiven—forgotten!  
"Poor stock—Sleigh bells, buffalo robes, and skates."

**MARRIAGE.**  
Such is the advance of luxury in our country and so expensive is the style of living that it presents a formidable obstacle to matrimony with the rising young men of the day. There are but few who, in the division of paternal estates, or on entering upon life are possessed of any very considerable fortune. The men of wealth, although with ample means themselves to maintain a certain degree of splendor, cannot apportion their children in a manner to admit of their living in a corresponding style. The consequence is that with their habits of luxury and ostentation, their sons are condemned to waste their lives in celibacy, or go into the world with misgivings to the future. And if this applies to the sons of wealthy parents in large families, how much more does it affect the sons of those who brought up to business, and entering upon the field of a close competition, rely solely on their own efforts and have their own way to make in the world. As our society is constituted, these last form by far the most considerable class. In either case, though marriage has its charms to the young aspirant after happiness—it becomes to the reflecting mind a subject of anxiety and dread. Men of youth have a right to spend their incomes in elegance of living. But the example is infectious, and these of more moderate means are led to vie with them in expense and ostentation. This is an error too common among us; more so perhaps than in any other county or community. One great evil arises from this, that their daughters form certain habits and tastes, and become the slaves to certain artificial wants and desires, which are essential to their happiness and domestic ease. Deprived of them, pining and disappointment must necessarily ensue. They are unfit to be the wives of men of moderate fortunes, and who are struggling to attain a position of independence; which position can only be arrived at by economy and industry.—To be sure most matrimonial alliances with us are contracted at a very early age; and young girls with ardent and romantic feelings are apt to lose sight of the privations and the mortifications to their pride and vanity, which they will be called on to endure. But by degrees they will wake from their delusion, to the most painful realities. To this source may be traced much of the alienation of affection, and the discontent and vexations of married life. One of two things follows. They must be restricted in their gratifications, or they must live beyond their means. The last is the most frequent result, and one pregnant with lasting evils. It is not to be wondered at that consideration like these should induce young men to pause, and render the chances of a respectable and happy marriage more to the most interesting and attractive of the fairer sex. We think we can discern in society the operation of these causes extending more widely than at former periods. But how is this to be remedied? It is by inducing parents with a family of daughters to live in a style more corresponding with their means, and to bring them up with a view to their future position with habits of industry and economy, and by aping the rich, to instill false ideas into their minds, and foster vain and miserable longings for costly dress and display, and for vain and expensive pleasures. Their education should have in view more the useful branches than showy accomplishments. Cultivate their minds, inculcate sound principles and a pure morality with religious tendencies, and shape to their manners, if you please; but not waste those precious years when the character is being formed for life, in the frivolous preparation for a drawing-room display, or to compete with the daughters of the wealthy and the proud in the rounds of fashionable follies and dissipation. Parents should be awake to their duties in this respect, and to their great responsibility. Such a course is impolitic also. It is a mistaken idea that young girls without fortune have a better chance of forming happy alliances or any alliances at all by being eternally gazed at, and dragged around year after year to every ball and scene of pleasure and to fashionable watering places.—They waste their youth and freshness, and the best qualities of the mind and heart.—Mon of sense are justly afraid of them.—Their greatest sphere of attraction is in a life of simplicity and in the enjoyment of temperate pleasures—in the social circle and around the domestic hearth. Here will be found the well regulated mind and the purest affections, the genuine foundation of a happy married life.—*Two Worlds.*

A gentleman lately complimented a lady on her improved appearance.  
"You are guilty of flattery," said the lady.  
"Not so," replied he, "for I vow you are as plump as a partridge."  
"At first," said the lady, "I thought you guilty of flattery only, but I find you actually making game of me."  
"Boy, why don't you go to school?"  
"Cause sir, daddy is afraid, that if I learn everything now, I shan't have anything to learn when I comes to the academy."  
"To make hens lay—Feed them with wheat and oats mixed."

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