Nathaniel Shober Siewers grew up in Salem. After receiving his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1867 and travelling through Europe, he returned to Salem to establish his medical practice. It was during this time that Siewers replaced his grandmother’s small log house with the fine brick dwelling that remains today. Over time, Dr. Siewers’s medical practice flourished and he later built and moved to Cedarhyrst, an outstanding stone Gothic Revival style house located on S. Church St. in Salem. In 1899, Siewers sold the S. Main Street property to Phineas E. Horton, a dentist whose family retained the property for eighty years.

The Siewers House is one of only a few Reconstruction-era houses surviving in Salem today. It retains strong architectural integrity, exhibiting traditional Moravian craftsmanship. The two-story brick structure is three bays wide and two deep. The symmetrical façade has a central entrance with a decorative one-story frame porch at the entrance bay. Large six-over-six windows are found in each of the remaining bays on the front and sides. The property also includes a 1½-story brick outbuilding, which during the late 19th century, served at times as a kitchen, laundry, and wood house.

Today the Nathaniel Shober Siewers House is privately occupied.