Triggerguard, wax cast brass or nickel silver .......... #TG-Bed-1-B or S
This slender triggerguard is ideal for use on our pre-inlet Bedford County, Pennsylvania or on early Ohio longrifles. The long bow accepts the double set trigger, which was popular during this period.

#TG-Bed-1-B triggerguard, wax cast brass only $29.99
#TG-Bed-1-S triggerguard, wax cast nickel silver only $29.99

Triggerguard, sand cast brass or nickel silver .......... #TG-SPW-E-B or S
This very late longrifle triggerguard is typical of those used in Bedford County, Pennsylvania or on late Ohio longrifles. The long bow accepts the double set trigger, which was popular during this period.

#TG-SPW-E-B triggerguard, sand cast brass only $13.99
#TG-SPW-E-S triggerguard, sand cast nickel silver only $14.99

What is German Silver?
Invented by a Metallurgist in Germany, this alloy was created to make silverware, the dinner knives, forks and spoons that were often silver plated.
Commonly called “German Silver”, the silver trim that we sell is more correctly called “Nickel Silver”, sometimes called “white brass”. It contains nickel and copper, and is worked much the same way as yellow brass. It resembles silver.
More costly than brass, it tends to be more difficult to cast, due to its tendency to absorb gas while molten. Not often used in industry today, nickel silver is becoming difficult to obtain. Most customers prefer longrifles trimmed in yellow brass. Nickel silver was sometimes used on very late flint rifles, and on percussion rifles.
When viewing color photographs of original longrifles, notice that they were almost never trimmed entirely in brass or silver, but rather mixed brass furniture with silver inlays, at the whim of the maker.