C. F. HAINES, EDITOR.

GEORGE A. CROFUT, No. 73 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, is authorized to receive advertisements for this paper.

V. B. PALMER, in Brown's New Iron Building, N. E. corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, is also authorized to receive advertisements.

Delegate Elections.

The elections for Delegates to the Democratic County Convention, will be held in the several wards, boroughs, and townships, of the county, on Friday next, September 14th. The Convention will meet on the day following, at the public house of Samuel Kuhns, in Uppy Macungy township, to nominate candidates the various offices to be filled at the approx ing election.

"Music hath Charms."

We have often heard the melodious str the cow-bell at the hour of midnight/ woke by their tinkle, but we neve / me heard any to "compare" with the /les band that was affoat last Saturday / W7 Certainly "their mothers didn't k/ind. duti were out."

Walt for the Wagof in Allentown on Tuesco. It is the celebrated combined and in North American Circus and Jamoun Circus) of Spalding & Rogers. Vandso from New York and Ohio speak of them; they tell us that they actual form everything on the bills, and that it is " circus as is a circus."

Who can Beat It!

Our friend Senteners, the obliging landlord of the "Rising Sun," yesterday brought to our office something that looked like a war-club but which we found upon close inspection to be a monster cucumber, measuring seventeen inches in length, eleven in circumference, and weighing four pounds. He styles it an "old line Whig' article, and says he would like to see the Know Nothing or Democrat that can produce anything that will "take the rag off the bush." It is amusing to hear some of our exchanges talk about what they call large cucumbers, weighing from 11 to 2 pounds. They are of no account when compared with Mr. Schleifer's production, which we are satisfied is large enough to make a mess for ten or twelve small families. If there is anybody throughout "all the world, &c.," that can beat it, we should be pleased to spread the information.

Robbery and Arrest. On Saturday evening last Mr. JAMES BUSH of this place was robbed of his valise at South Bethlehem under the following circumstances. He had been to Philadelphia and came up to Easton in the afternoon, with the intention of taking the evening train for this place. By some means however he and several others missed the train and were left. Afterwards arrangements were made to bring them in the hand car as far as South Bethlehem, where they arrived at about half-past 11. They then went over to Fetter's Hotel to get some refresh ments, Mr. B. placing his valise on a bench at the side of the door. When they came out the valise was gone. Two boat boys who were seen at the pump when they entered the house, were suspected of having taken it. He came over here, and the next day sent officer Henkey in search of the boys, who found them in their boats and also several articles in their possession which belonged to Mr. B. They were brought to this place and lodged in jail. and on Monday morning had a hearing before Justice Lawall, who committed them for trial at Court. They belong to Patterson, N. J.

THE RAILROAD. The railroad bridge at Easton was completed last week. On Saturday morning last the first locomotive, the "Lehigh," passed over it, together with about twenty passengers on the tender, among whom were J. W. Murphey, Esq., the builder, and Robert H. Sayre, Engineer of the Road. The whole weight of the locomotive, with the passengers, was about forty tons The structure, which is the most novel and only one of the kind in the United States, stood the strain admirably. At 6 o'clock in the evening a train consisting of ten cars, crowded with people, passed over amid the cheers of the crowds who had assembled to witness the interesting event.

The opening excursion which was to to place last Monday, has been postponed the completion of the Belvidere Rose day, however, regular trains ning to Mauch Chunk.

There is no reason to fear that there will no be an abundant number of men at the Fair, and we sincerely trust there will again be an adequate representation of the gentle sex. Such an exhibition is eminently a domestic festival It is intimately associated with our household wants, comforts, enjoyments and affections.-No one can stand amid a scene where lowing cattle, implements of husbandry, the fruits of the earth, the produce of the dairy, and the ruddy-cheeked maidens and sturdy sons of the soil are gathered together in one harmonious company, without having pressed upon him a sense of homely affections and happiness. But the scene would want its principal charm if woman, without whom the very idea of home is impossible, were not present. Let us hope, then, that mother and daughter will flock to the fair from the country and from the town, and add that moral enchantment to the occasion which their bright faces and gentle manners and softening influence only can bestow .-And now kind reader we ask

Are you coming to the Fair? Lots of ladies will be there. If you'll call at Floral Hall There's a chance to see them all. With their handiwork of art And their charms to win the heart. There'll be nothing to compare With the ladies at the Fair.

Are you coming to the Fair? All the beaus are to be there, And their fascinated eyes Will award the highest prize To the fairest of the train ; Then, ladies, haste again To claim the highest share In the honors of the Fair.

Are you coming to the Fair ? They'll come from everywhere. With steeds of boasted speed, And bulls of foreign breed. Asses young, advanced in ears, And such pigs-you will declare They were fattened for the Fair.

Are you coming to the Fair?
All the fowls are to be there— Poland cocks to claim the prize. Brahma Pootras, and Shanghaes, l'urkies plumed to display. -In their rich and proud array-Ducks and geese, of beauty rare, Will be vocal at the Fair.

Are you coming to the Fair ? Lots of good things will be there— Fancy goods at fancy prices. Cakes and candies. ades and ices, Fruits and flowers will there unito To revive the appetite. Samples too of curious ware Will surround you at the Fair.

Are you coming to the Fair? If you've funds enough to spare, Dont hesitate too long To join the happy throng. You're expected and invited And the public will feel slighted, If they find you do not care To be present at the Fair.

Are you coming to the Fair? Something whispers you declare "To be sure we will be there," "We'll be there!"

Agricultural Meeting. A special meeting of the Lehigh County Ag-

icultural Society was held at the house of John Stahler, in Coopersburg on Saturday September 1855

Hiram J. Schantz, presiding.

On motion, C. Pretz was appointed Secretary pro tem. The minutes of the meeting held on the 2d of June last were read and adopted.

Resolved, That notice be given in the Easton, Bethleliem and Mauch Chunk papers, inviting Mechanics and others to send articles to our Fair on Exhibition.

Resolved, That all stock and other articles designed to draw premiums must be delivered on the Fair Ground on Monday the first day.

Resolved, That on each of the days of exhipition, excepting at such times as the committees on Horses and Mules may order otherwise, the driving on the trial course shall be regulated as follows, viz: Single horses may be driven from 8 to 10 A. M. and 1 to 3 P. M. Double horses may be driven from 10 to 11 A. M. and 3 to 4 P. M. Saddle horses may be rode from 11 to 12 A. M. and 4 to 5 P. M.

Resolved, That the Committee on orators be requested to invite the Hon. Horace Greeley to deliver an address.

Resolved, That the Committee to appoint Clerks, Door Keepers, &c., be requested to appoint one Chief Marshall and three aids who shall appear on horseback on the trial ground and keen order.

· Resolved. That the President be requested to have the Fair published in two Philadelphia and two New York papers.

Resolved, That the clerks furnish to each awarding Committee by Tuesday the 2d day at 10 o'clock A. M., a list of all the articles each of the committees are to examine.

Burglars in Hanover.

It seems that Hanover township is at present nfested with a regular organized band of housebreakers, and some of its citizens have of late suffered considerably. On Saturday night they broke into the house of George Biggot, and carried off a lot of clothing and provisions .-They subsequently entered the houses of Jacob Bast, John Klader, Henry Fry and several others, but not being able to find any of the needful." they seized on looking glasses, tin ware, clothing and provisions, and at some places the heartless wretches did not even leave enough of the latter for breakfast in the morn

LATE EUROPEAN NEWS .- By the steamship Atlantic at New York from Liverpool with European dates to the 25th of August, we are in possession of the facts that an additional force of fifty thousand French troops is to be sent to the Crimea. In the White Sea the squadron of the Allies had captured two Russian ships, and was preparing to quit that sea. In Antolia a Russian division had driven the Turks from Kenpri Kenvri, and encamped three leagues from Erzeroum. Russian agents had been sent to the chief cities of Europe to raise a loan for the Russian government. At Sweaborg the loss of life was quite small, but according to the account of the Russian admiral, the Allies did no damage whatever to the fortifications, batteries or guns. Two English steamers bombarded Riga on the 10th, but apparently without effect. Gortschakoff commanded the Russian troops at the battle of Tchernaya, consisting of six thousand cavalry and twenty batteries of artillery. The whole number of Russians buried was 3329, and three of their Generals were killed. On the 19th the artillery of the Allies opened a fire upon Sebastopol, but the bombardment had not commenced. Gortschakoff's latest despatch, dated the 21st, says that the fire of the Allies sensibly diminishes and does but little damage. The English have blown up four sunken Russian steamers in Ber- cooks 45; innkeepers 35! brickmakers 47. diansk Bay, and burned the suburbs of the town. One British gunboat went ashore during the attack, and was taken by the Russians, together with a complete code of the Allies' sig-

Yellow Fever.

This scourge of the South, is still on the increase in Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., and its ravages are most terrible. So great has been the destruction of human life in Norfolk, and the consequent prostration of business, that families "well off" in the world's goods, are reduced to want and suffering, and have to rely entirely upon the Howard Association for sustenance. The contemplation of the calamity even at this distance, is truly sickening, and yet we may expect it to visit us during the next summer. Dr. CRAYCRAFT, of Philadelphia, now at Norfolk, writes as follows:

"The disease is of a most malignant type, and has not yet reached its culminating point. t is, no doubt, on its Northern tour, and next year you may expect a visit from this terrible destroyer in Baltimore and Philadelphia-the year following it will decimate New York, and will continue to travel North and only stop when the warm temperature comes below 70

degrees Fahrenheit." FURTHER.—The last daily report of the yellow fever in Norfolk sums up to sixty deaths in twenty-four hours. There was a scarcity of provender for the horses, food for the people and coffins and graves for the dead. In Norfolk there were one thousand persons sick, and four hundred in Portsmouth. Two Philadel phia physicians are reported to have died of fever in Norfolk. The acting Mayor of the latter city has proclaimed martial law, with a view to obtain vehicles to bury the dead, &c., by impressment : and carts, wagons, hearses, and every other four wheel conveyance, have been used for that purpose. Some carry one. some two, some three, and some four bodies at a time. Women with children in their arms were running about the streets, crying "bury husband;" but it is hard to get the Numbers were buried in common

AMERICANISM.—The word needs no adjective. It speaks for itself, and tells its whole story in eleven letters. It is a comprehensive word, and yet has a meaning peculiarly its own. So Licut. Governor of Ohio. In a recent speech he used the following whole-souled language, which cannot but commend itself to every honest heart in the land:

"Birth place is an accident-you and I can' help that. But our principles and our charac ter are our own : we make them. We are not responsible for the former ; we are for the lat ter. I am for making principles and character then, not birth place, the test of citizenship. I ask for one thing and will have one thing, and that is all I ask or care for—that a man shall be an American at Heart: if he he so, or whatever sod he drew his first breath, or whatever his creed, I give him a hand with a heart in it—I receive him and welcome him as a brother. If he is not such, whether born here or elsewhere, I don't want to recognize him, and would not if I had my way."

A WORLD OF WHEAT !- Mr. Cist, of " Cist's Advertiser," Cincinnati, estimates the wheat crop of this year in the United States, at one hundred and eighty five millions of bushels! Of this almost incalculable mountain of bread-stuff Ohio yields forty. Pennsylvania eighteen. Virginia thirteen. New York fifteen, Illinois twenty, Indiana fifteen, Michigan nine, and Wisconsin eleven millions of bushels each, Alabama yields little less than two millions: Kentucky, Missouri, and Tennessee, yield six millions each, and Iowa and Maryland five millions each. Would it not be something of a sight to see all this wheat baked into loves? If it could be all piled in a single heap, out in the middle of one of the largest counties in this State, what an idea of plenty one might imbibe by diving into it from some elevated point! It would be a decidedly cornucopial impression, and would put want and famine to naught.

AN ELEPHANT KILLING HIS KEEPER.-The Columbia (South Carolina,) Times of the 27th says: "We regret to learn that an elephant attached to Baily & Co.'s Circus, while crossing a bridge between this place and Camden yesterday, became unruly in consequence of the breaking of a plank, and killed one of the horses belonging to the company. The keeper of the elephant, in the attempt to punish him, omitting to take the precaution to secure him, was instantly killed by the enraged animal.-The name of the keeper we understand was West, and he had had charge of the elephant for eight or nine years. He has since been shot. It is said over 300 bullets were fired into him before he died. He was valued at

DEATH SPRING .- A late California paper mentions the discovery of a spring in El Dorado County in that State whose waters flow from An amendment was finally adopted, leaving a bed of arsenic. The mineral deposit is thirty feet thick, and crops out of the surface of the Judge Elmore has decided to pay no attention earth. Veins in it abound with gold, and specimens of this auriferous ore have been shown the editor of the Placerville American. The name of " Death Spring" has been given to the stream. The existence of it is supposed to account for the mortality among the gold miners at the early period of the California epidemic.

THEIR TIME ON EARTH. - According to a table n Hunt's Magazine, the average age attained by railway brakesmen and factory workmen is 27 cars; baggagemen 30 years; milliners 32; lress makers 33; engineers, conductors, firemen, powder-makers, well diggers, and factory operatives 35; culturs, dyers, leather-dressers, apothecaries, confectioners, cigar makers, printers, silversmiths, painters, shoe-cutters, engravers, and machinists, musicians, drovers and editors, 40: tinsmiths and tailoresses: stone cutters, domestic female servants, tailors, bakers and servants, 43; weavers and laborers 44;

METHODISM IN THE UNITED STATES. -The A rican Methodists now have 7,000 travelling preachers, and 1,356,210 members, beside a large number of local preachers, teachers, &c. They have 20 colleges, 75 seminaries and 652,-000 Sabbath school scholars. Last year their ncrease was 60,000. In 1795 the proportion of Methodists in this country was about one to sixteen, and the proportion is about the same now. They have 13,280 churches, which is 4,000 more than any other denomination pos-

POTATOES.—So abundant is the present crop, that dealers have not yet fixed upon prices, and | ses and 13 inch shells, which are to be fired by nade, only at extremely low figures. They attack. were selling to-day in a kind of a retail way for 20 cents for small ones, and 25a30 cents for large and superior qualities .- Wheeling Intelligencer, Aug. 30.

FLEAS. BED BUGS, &c .- A writer in the Gardener's Chronicle, recommends the use of oil of wormwood to keep off the insects above named. Put a few drops on a handkerchief or a piece of nuslin, and put it in the bed haunted by the enemy. Neither of these tribes can bear wormvood, and the hint is especially recommended to travellers who are liable to fall among the topers of blood.

THE LAST OF BURGOYNE'R ARMY .- Alexanler McCracken, a Scotchman by birth, and who came to this country during the Revolution, with Burgoyne, and taken prisoner with his army, died at Colchester, Conn., on the 23d, aged one hundred and four years.

OUR WESTERN WATERS .- There are, on the ivers of the West, 523 steamers, besides 600 freight, tow and ferry boats. The engineers of these steamers have an organized association, numbering 1,593 members, whereof 179 hail from Pittsburg, Pa., and 69 boats belonging to the same city.

An old man was sent to the poor-house n Albany, N. Y., a short time since, who had putrifying for purchasing lottery tickets.

PRICES OF PRODUCE IN NEW YORK.—Flour has fallen fully 50 cents per barrel from the price published in our last paper, Canadian and Southern included. Rye flour and corn meal thinks Capt. Tom Ford, the candidate for are unchanged. Wheat sold at \$1.75 to \$1.98 per bushel. Rye \$1.10 per bushel. Oats, 45 to 53 cents per bushel. Corn, 85 to 88 cents per bushel. Prices for beef cattle averaged 91 cents per pound, being 77 cents for the poorest, up to 11 cents for the best. Prices for live calves, sheep and hogs remain the same .-In the fruit line, the prices are various. The markets are overflowing with peaches. Old marketmen say this is the greatest peach season within their recollection. Baskets are emptied into the docks, such is the amount already in the market. They sell at from 25 cents to 62 cents per basket, according to quality, and will soon be gone. Apples are coming in in great quantities, and sell at 18 cents the half peck. Pears sell at the same price. Muskmelons at 6 to 12 cents each. Plums, 50 cents the half peck. Butter now sells at 16 to 25

> OUR WELSH POPULATION .. - Dr. ALEXANDER JONES states that there are fifty thousand native Welshmen in the United States, and that among the whole number there is not a single office holder. The sons of St. David are among the most useful and upright of our citizens, and men of Welsh blood have played a very important part in our national history. Dr. Jones says that seventeen of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were of Welsh origin, among whom Thomas Jefferson was one. Other eminent Americans of Welsh descent were John and Samuel Adams, Jonathan Edwards, Yale, the founder of Yale College, Gen. Harrison, Richard Henry Lee, and John Marshall. No less than six of our Presidents have had Welsh blood in their veins. Jefferson Monroe, Madison, Harrison and the two Adamses. Fourteen of the Revolutionary Generals were of Welsh origin, of whom Gen. Wayne was one. Martha Washington was the granddaughter of a Welsh Clergyman.

cents per pound, and eggs 8 for 12 cents.

FUNNY PROCEEDINGS IN THE KANSAS LEGISLA TURE .- In the Legislature of Kansas Territory, recently, the concurrent resolutions denunciatory of President Pierce for removing Judge Elmore, were debated. Mr. McMeeker thought the President should be taught to know his by Canal and Railroad. This is the heaviest place. Mr. Stringfellow did not object to the vote of censure, but thought they were making themselves rediculous. Mr. Blair said that Reeder was removed only to prepare the way for Elmore's removal. Mr. Whitlock thought inhabitants." Large Cabin that. the President should have sent a battalion of soldiers to slaughter the whole crowd of free soilers. Mr. Wedder looked upon the President as a mean Yankee and a double dyed coward .the resolution about the same as the original. to the President's removal, but to "go on as if 50. nothing had happened."

THE EXODUS OF THE GRASSHOPPERS .- We have advices from Salt Lake City as late as the 23d of June. On the 12th of that month an exodus of grasshoppers commenced. They passed through the air for three days, in armies of myriads, and were drowned in the lake, the shores of which were so thickly lined with them as to produce an offensive effluvia. People were congratulating themselves on their disappearance, but it was of short duration, for in a few days their places were filled by others from the mountains, and the newcomers devoured the little vegetation left, including the third crop which had been sown and was just making its appçarance.

ILL LUCK FOLLOWING THEM. - Several of those who were in the cars when the accident occurred on Wednesday last at Burlington, were passengers on the train of the Ohio and Pennvania road on Friday, at the time the cars on that road were thrown from the track. They seemed to think the fates determined to railroad them to death, and one man, it is said, picked up his carpet bag and started off on foot, declaring he had a decided preference for a locomotion that was slow but sure.

BALLOON WARFARE. - Experiments are being made with balloons at Vincennes, France, for the purpose of testing a plan for dropping shells and carcases upon the Russian shipping and magazines. The balloon is to be sent up when the wind is favorable, and is to carry up carcangagements for large quantities could not be electricity and dropped upon the objects of

> "TRUE AS PREACHING."-A man famous for hunting up enigmas, philosophizes thus:-What strange creatures girls are; offer one of them good wages to work for you, and ten chances to one if the old woman can spare any of her girls-but just propose matrimony, and see if they don't jump at the chance of working a life-time just for their victuals and clothes."

> DUTY OF CONSTABLES. - Under the provisions of the new Liquor Law, which goes into effect on the 1st proximo, it is the duty of every constable to report infractions of the law, which come under his cognizance. A neglect of this duty will render him liable to a fine of fifty dollars. The duty of citizens is also, to inform the authorities, when they are aware of violaions of the law.

WORK FOR THE LAWYERS .- Mr. John Gillespie, of Mississippi, one of the injured by the 2 years. Camden and Amboy disaster, has made his will, directing, that in the event of his death or that of his wife, the railroad company be prosecuted to the last cent of his fortune which is \$600,000.

WHITE DEER. -Two white deer have been ecently brought to Cincinnati from the Rocky Mountains. They are perfectly white-not a colored hair is to be seen on the body of either. spent a fortune of twenty thousand dollars in One is a roe and the other a buck. They were purchased for \$2,000.

Our Chip-Basket.

Money cures all diseases.

God hears the heart without words-but never hears words without the heart.

Quirk says lawyers would make splendid dragoons-they are awful on a charge. Great sights may been seen through small

pertures. Enjoy the little you have while the fool s hunting for more.

It is computed that there is not one per-

son in two thousand who is in perfect health. The Buffalo Republic says that George Law is not an Irishman—but a humbug.

General Jackson has been dead ten years -he died in 1845. On Saturday, 25th ult., snow fell in great

flakes at St. Johnsbury and Danville, Vermont. Every heart has a secret drawer, the spring of which is only known to the owner. Ladies love the sunny South because their 'bosom companions' come from there-

half a pound of cotton wool in duplicate! Get the Griddle Ready.—The buckwheat crop throughout the country gives exceeding

promise of an abundant harvest. I A Yankee has 'got up' a remedy for hard times. It consists of ten hours labor per

day well worked in. Think an hour before you speak, and a day before you promise. Hasty promises are

anguage.

commonly followed with speedy repentance. In h is said that there are more lies told in he brief sentence, "I am glad to see you" than in any other single sentence in the English

Rather Soft .- The young lady who expected to be looked at when she went into church. It is a pity she cannot see herself as others see her.

Interesting Sight-Them " flats" two interesting young ladies wore on an "excursion" to the railroad depot on Friday evening. Wonder when they are going again!

A gentleman who had been absent from home two years, says that the first man who came to congratulate him on his return was the tax collector.

During the past week, over 90,000 tons of Coal were sent from the Schuylkill Coal Region week's shipment ever recorded. An exchange paper says, "it is only 22

years since the first log cabin was erected in Burlington, Iowa, and it now contains 20,140 The Committee appointed to select a site for a Farmers' High School, will meet in Har-

risburg on the 14th of September and finally decide upon the location. The amount of "material aid" brought over by the foreigners who landed at Castle Garden for twenty-three days, was \$360,385,-

Cigar ashes will be found an infallible remedy for the bite of a mosquito and other insects. Wet the ashes and rub them on the part, and the stinging sensation will be extracted almost instantly. A Frosty Prospect.—A scientific gentle-

man tells us that the earth is travelling a greater distance from the sun every day, and that in less than four thousand years this globe will be a mass of ice. We guess that "aint so." An ingenious Londoner has taken out a

patent for tipping eigars with an ignitable composition capable of being fired by friction, so that when a smoker wishes to light a cigar, he has only to rub the end of it against any hard substance.

One of the trees opposite the Harrison House, at Vincennes, under which Gen. Harrison and the brave Chief Tecumsch made the treaty of peace for the Wabash Valley, was struck by lightning on the 18th and shattered

Scandal and Scandal-Mongers .- There are some people who seem born to talk scandal. It is as impossible for them not to gossip about the affairs of their neighbors as it is for water to run up hill, or mothers not to boast of their babies.

THE MARKETS. ALLENTOWN MARKET.

Corn, - 100 Rye, - 125 Dats, - 50 Hay, - 16 00 Salt, - 40 Potatoes, - 37 Ham. per lb., - 12 Sides, - 10 Shoulders, - 12 Satter, - 12 Satter, - 16	Flour, per bbl. Wheat,	•		- \$9 00
Oats, - - 50 Hay, - - 16 00 Salt, - - 40 Potatoes, - - 37 Ham, per lb., - - 12 Sides, - - 10 shoulders, - - 10 ard, - - 12	Corn,			- 180 - 100
Salt, 40 Potatoes, 37 (Inm. per lb., 12 Sides, 10 And, 12	Oats,		• • • •	- 50
Inm. per lb., - - 12 Sides, - - 10 shoulders, - - 10 ard, - - 12	Salt,		· . · . ·	
Sides, 10 Shoulders, 10 Lard, 12	Potatoes, - Inm. per lb		· . · . ·	
ard, 12	Sides,	·		· 10
	Lard,			12
Eggs per doz 14				

MARRIED. On the 29th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Herman,

Gen. HERMAN RUPP, to Miss MARY ANN NAGEL, both of Macungy.

DIED.

On the 9th inst., in Allentown, MARIA, infant daughter of Christopher and Elizabeth Wyckoff, aged 5 months and 2 weeks

So young, and yet no power could save Our darling child from the cold grave; But she is gone to heaven above, Where Jesus dwells, and all is love.

On the 22d ult., in Hanover, ADA CHARLOTTE, daughter of Paul and Lucy Ann Reichard, aged

On the 23d ult., in Hanover, JAMES LAUBACH, son of Thomas and Susan Rhoads, aged 2 years. On the 28th ult., in Hanover, ALFRED SAM-UBL, son of Andrew and Sarah Kratzer, aged 2

years. On the 19th ult., in Friedensville, Hraam, son of Reuben and Drusilla Lichtenwalner, aged 4 years.

On Friday evening last, in Weisenburg, of feer, Amanda Shibebling, aged about 20 years. On Wednesday morning last, in Allentown, of cramp, ANNA, consort of the late John Albright, aged 63 years, 11 months and 4 days.