there wishing their address changed

n, according to location. THE INTELLIGENCER,

Blaine His Own Burchard. With the exception of Judge Gresham's nlet and a little noise over Alger and w, there is very little going on in Republican camp at present. ates to see how the tariff cat will jump and uncertainty as to the real plans of Mr. Blaine. Instead of a plain yes no from this gentleman, we treated to masterpieces of circumution containing nothing more definite an a vague prophecy that his name will not be presented," or a positive and firm declaration that he " has thing to add " to what he has already aid or written. Meanwhile his rightad men in New York, who have not come of their own, are vociferously pro claiming that they are " fur him." It oks very much as though Mr. Blaine was scheming to have the presidential nation thrust upon him against his will and with a tempest of unanimous nthusiasm which he could not properly disregard. It is a dangerous game to play with an intelligent people who most of all admire straightforward and frank speech, and there is much force in the remark of the Philadelphia Ledger, that "nothing to add to," and " nothing to subtract a," are costly compared to that " Mr. Blaine may be his own Burshard after all, this time." It is very well for the office to seek the man when hat man is not a famous and unsuccess ful seeker of the office, but for one who has fought so hard and long, this affecta-

tial train, and if he don't want to get run over, he had better step off the track.

A Diamond Ring.

Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt cost \$48,000. ds would yield enough to keep four men at work 800 days of each year at \$1.20 a day delivering black diamonds from Pennsylvania coal mines to the poor of New York, without charge for hauling. Plenty of coal dealers would be willing to pay a small percentage of the profits in this business to Mrs. Vanderbilt, and she might in a little time own her own wagons, employ more men ad increase the scope of her operations, doing good and making a little all the while. An honest philanthropist might coal where it was most needed, for se human diamonds are not so rare as see to this in person and she would not only make the coal business hum, but do much good in the slums of Gotham. The dealers would not complain much at relief from a troublesome quarter and half ton business, and in time this scheme might be arranged to meet the large numbers of poor who buy by the bucket full at high retail prices. More coal would be used at the cheaper rates, and the miner and shipper would not suffer, while the recording angel would note the progress of a very rich woman through the eye of the needle.

But \$48,000 is only about one onethousandth part of the property owned by Mrs. Vanderbilt, and if we criticise her investment in jewels of so small a portion of her property, we must in justice find as much fault with every unproductive and vain investment of our own that approaches an equal proportion of our wealth. A man with ten thousand dollars may not invest ten dollars in ostentatious and useless display, without being quite as worthy of criticism as the diamond owner; for, after all, these jewels are a safe and portable form of investment, and may be very profitable to judges of m who know their real value. People who comment on the apparent extravagance of the rich should reflect a little on the relative proportions of things, and remember that art, with its elevating and refining influences, owes its support most largely to the apparently foolish extravaes of wealthy patrons. To pay \$50,000 for a Meissonier may be an act of extravagant folly in itself, but it no doubt stimplates many hundred artists to more vigarous exertions in the hope of winning the fame and rewards of the great in art.

Keeping Going. Prentice Mulford, a brilliant and witty writer for the New York Star, adds this philosophy to an amusing account of his experiences in Paris with a supply of French: "What's the use then of learning French-of learning new games, plays, diversions, arts? This to keep young, fresh, vigorous in mind. You keep so in mind and your body will follow suit." This is a thought that is not so well accepted in this country as it is people in any of the progressive parts of Europe, express surprise at the activity and industry of very old people in learning things that can never be of what we language with all the zeal and interest of an American school girl at work with French or German. You ask them whether they ever expect to visit the country whose language they are working so hard to master, and they reply pertainly not, with surprise at the quertion. Old men have the same fever of industry in undertaking new things that can be of no earthly use to them, though they more often have hobbies that orb their time and thought, and the most striking examples of this strange prise are given by the women, studyag languages that they have no use for. ips this is because we naturally look upon a language as something to be acdred only in early youth, and there is mething grotesque in the idea of learn-

the work of youth. To keep young in thought, alert and vigorous in mind, people must keep on trying to learn something new and fresh, and the wideawake old people are usually those who do not bother themselves with the thought that there is no use in their trying to acquire knowledge that they can never put

Work of the License Court. The Philadelphia license court has finished its work among the retail liquor dealers. Where there are now 5,789 licensed houses under the old law, there will be after June 1st, 1,257 places for the retail sale of liquor. It

is almost remarkable showing as the result of the work for several weeks of the four judges who composed the license court. There were 3,429 petitions for license, 1,257 of which were granted, 2,018 refused and 136 withdrawn.

It will be seen that the high license law has had the effect of reducing the number of applicants almost fifty per cent. and of those who applied only about onethird were successful. Philadelphia has been for many years noted for its laxity in liquor licenses, and it may be that the judicial severity was increased by this consideration. But whether the license court exercised its functions with discretion or not, the supreme court says there is no appeal from its decision.

FROM the local papers it may be seen that the vicious dog is becoming a serious nulsance in this city. Within the past week two severe attacks by dogs on the public streets have been chronicled, and none will know how many occur that never get into the papers. Dogs that attack men and women without provocation should not be permitted to roam the streets. If their owners lack the sense to keep them from thus doing harm, they should be prosecuted for maintaining nuisances.

THE Lancaster public building seems in a fair way to move faster than that at Willamsport. Here the advertisement for a site has already been made and a government agent will arrive in town next Monday to choose from the sites offered. In Williamsport, which was awarded a public building a considerable distance back, proposals for the erection and completion of the same are only being asked for now. Let us hope that the same vigor with which Lancaster's federal building has been started will be continued to the

THE yacht Rambler, at one time flagship of the New York vacht club, has just salled from New York for Panama with a cargo of sixty tons of dynamits. Any earthquake or tidal wave occurring in her absence will be taken as a notice of her sudden combustion. The explosive is to be used in the excavations for the Panama canal.

THE coroner has been trying to find out how the people of New York may be protected from the sudden death that recently overtook Lineman Murray, of the Brush lituminating company. He examined the superintendent of the company and Dr. O. A. Moser, an expert, and chairman of the National Electric Light company, but neither of them would admit that the light companies could do anything to diminish the dangers of electric lighting. They claimed that it is as yet impossible to place the light wires entirely under the streets because insulation will not live underground. They had to admit, however, that the Edison company had no trouble with ild imagines, or, better, she might its underground wires. The danger in New York at present seems to come from the great number of abandoned telegraph wires which break and fall against the electric wires, making death traps for passers by. Dr. Moses, when asked what advice he could give in regard to means of escaping the dangers of the electric wire replied : "I will give you the advice I give my children and that is never to touch a wire.'

> MR. H. P. FINLAY, of 117 Pearl street, New York, who is introducing a new brand of wine called "Ruby Royal Sec," has a series of advertising cards that are most beautiful to look upon. They are the work of a French artist, Grasset by name, and deal with historical personages of France in the days of the Louis dynasties. As something new and handsome in the line of advertising, they are hard to equal.

PERSONAL.

PHILIP H. LAW, a well known Phila-delphia lawyer, died suddenly on Tues-HON, WM. M. SPRINGER has been re-

nomicated for Congress in the Thirteenth district of Hilbois.

Auditor General Morris' funeral services will be held in Philadelphia to-morrow afternoon, and the interment will be made in Lewistown, Pa.

Andrew Carreoff and wife have sailed for Bremen. At Southsmpton they will meet James G. Blaine and accompany him on a pleasure coaching trip through the historic parts of Scotland.

GENERAL R. A. ALGER, Michigan's candidate for the presidency, was in Harrisburg on Tuesday as the guest of General Simon Cameron. General Alger was invited to Lebanon, where General Cameron has important business, and the two were tendered a public reception by the citizens.

THE DUNKARD CONFERENCE.

A Great Gathering at the Yearly Meeting in North Manchester, Ind. On Monday the attendance at the Dunk ard conference at North Manchester, ind. was largely increased, trains loaded with the brethren coming in all day. The sermon in the morning was delivered by Rev. John M. Mohler, of Lewistown, Pa, and was an elequent effort. Preceding this was an address of welcome by Rev. J. J. Parrett, of North Manchester, who wel-Parrett, of North Manchester, who wel-comed the brethren in the name of the place and the state of Indiana. The speaker referred with pride to the growth of the little band who in 1719 were driven from Germany and sought refuge in the land of free America, and who now boasted

of a membership of 123,000.

The afternoon session opened at 1:30 with an address by Elder Oliver Yount, of Tippecanoe, Ohio. He delivered a sermon from the text, "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the will of my Father which is in heaven."

The elder referred to the happiness resulting from a perfect obsdience of the Divine will, and instituted a contrast between the condition of the fathful follower of the Savior and that of the sinner. Numerous kinking institute as contrast between the condition of the fathful follower of the Savior and that of the sinner. Numerous kinking it is sidently to the sinner. merons Biblical incidents were cited to em-phasize the arguments, and throughout the discourse was listened to with intense in-

terest by the crowd. Last night Bishop John L. Wise, of Con-ways Springs, Kansas, preached to 5 000 people from the text; "What must I do to be saved?" The discourse was an in-quiry into the mode of salvation, and the speaker showed that faith in the Lord was

the only sure way of salvation.

The committee on missions his prepared the report, which is in the hands of the the report, which is in the bands of the standing committee, and will be reported. It shows the total receipts for the year to be \$10,000, and disbursements through the general and interest work of the same amount. The society has interest on endowment notes on hand to the amount of \$15,000, and bequests of property of \$14,000. Reports have been received from missions in Texas, Florids, Dakots, Californis, Washington territory, Missouri, Kansas, Nebrasks, Maryland and Denmark and Sweden, all showing the work to be properous.

In the field where there are districts the ing to talk when the hair is grey.

It is a pathetic but a sensible and brave effort to keep young by giving the mind

though an organ of the church, is the property of a stock company, will be left to the conference and a proposition will be made to the conference to take control of the paper, which has a circulation of 25,000.

Killed by an Explosion. An explosion of a barrel of varnish, from some unknown cause, in the cellar of Stanton H. Hackett's chair manufactory, Philadelphia on Tuesday caused the death of David Staten, colored, aged 39 years, and John Curley, 15 years old. The building and stock were also damaged to the extent of \$4,000 or \$5,000.

Little Specks in the sinuses of the teeth soon grow into ap-pailing cavities, if disregarded. Check ad-vancing decay at the outset with SOZODONT, and the pain of toothache, the wretchedness of cating with unsound teeth, and the dyspeptic symptoms caused by swallowing half-mas-ticated food may be prevented. This aromatic and salutary article perfumes the breath, and remedies sponginess of the gums. Its popu-larity is unbounded.

An Assurance of Health. Among the assurances of health afforded us by the regular discharge of the bodily functions, none is more important and reliable than that which regularity of the bowels gives us. If there is any-even a temporary interus. If there is any—even a temporary interruption of this—the liver and the stomach
suffer conjointly with inactive organs, and
still greater mischief ensues if relief is not
speedily obtained. A laxative, above all cavi
on the score of mineral composition or violent
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of American households. It is botanic,
painless in action, and if persisted in, effectual.
The stomach and liver, in no less degree and
no less promptly and thorughly than the
bowels, are regulated and toned by it, and it is
an admirable defense against malarial and
rheumatic ailments, and a benign remedy for
kidney complaints, pervousness and debility.

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I have been deaf in one ear ten years, and partially deaf is the other for two months: have been treated by ear specially doctors and received no benefit. Having used kiy's Cream Baim for about a month I find myself greatly improved, and can hear well and consider it a most valuable remedy. I had also masi catarrh, with dropping of mucus into my throat and pain over my eyes, which troubles also have entirely disappeared—D. B. Yates, Upper Lisie Eroome Co., N. Y. my7-2wdeod&w

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The mental food we have been supplying daily refers to our Summer Display, and yet not more than 50,000 have assimilated the fact. Here again:

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in bust style with Satin — Hegular price \$5 50. Our price to-day, \$2.00 One lot fine Cashmeres, with Reveres of Motr

sh 811k --Kegular price #1 ; Our price to-day, #1.50, One lot Worsteds, good styles and shapes— Regular price \$2.50; Our price to-day, 75 cents. WANAMAKER'S.

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B. duced from #2 50 to \$1.25,

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Fine Lawn Chemises, fine Tucks and Valenciannes trimming—

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Reduced from \$3 to \$1.50.

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Reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.25.

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Drawers:

Silk Drawers, with Valenciennes trimmingsReduced to \$4.

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Drawers, with Hamburg ruffles and Edging of Torchon lare, ten and tweive fine tucks—
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