ally Intelligencer. B. DUCENASE S. HE.

The Trouble Before It. blican party is not in an

up the raise with a popular egainst it; and with as narrow y in the two houses of Congress mattin for it to have, and have 1. A change of one in the Senate the parties; and such change in comin court. Of itself that occur. Of itself that the party embaramment, as Iministration. The ophe House is more menacing the new Congress 169 Demo-ad 183 Republican representa-tive been granted certificates on ; two districts in West and one in Tennemee are still The Republican majority to be one or seven. This will e to give the party secure con-e legislation ; and its first step eliminate enough Democrats to working majority. To this will be necessary for the ident to convene Congress as as he takes his seat ; and this is a very hasardous thing to do, and se will be particularly so. In nt of the Republi-Soint will be great, in deciding L of a solidly Republican Conin to have the legislature about The he is getting his house in order. never has been a president who confronted with as many diffias Harrison. He has to furnish sarty with both its policy and its there being the widest differences among its leaders as to both. It Dick and pull Devil, between s, as to who shall compose Harcabinet. Harrison is told that if as Blaine into his cabinet people my that Blaine carries him in his and that if he does not, he will be charged with maltreating the greatan of them all. He may be into appointing Blaine ; but he dethat no man will carry him in his L He has registered a solemn vow ident himself; and he is stubough to undertake to be. With beside him, it is clear enough that an be kept ; and the only question as to whether it shall turn out to

sident or his secretary; and in man will there be any fun for the an party in the performance. party has gone into power with so of high protection which it canfaifili, and with a need upon it to a reduction of revenue, which it is

at the Democratic was bounced for to make. It will be hard work ing to agreement the antagonistic House and prepare a measure that mainfy the people. The party mais such result probable. It is a ity party, elected by high tariff anned by a cut-throat crew, stined to disastrous shipwreck,

City Officers. tlemen who have undertaken us a new city charter, could find way to provide us with good city their labors would be more g with almost any form of govif we have good men disthe its functions; and form in useless with poor a power. And poor men are the we generally have. The city official turally to run to putty, if he not run to something worse. Ile id or too inert or ignorant to do his duty. It is refreahing, once in while, to come across a man different calibre; such as Mayor , of New York, who was rough in speech but always honest and matic in action. He was full of atios, as strong men are apt to be, and under the displeasure of men wanted things run differently and themselves treated with too little deration ; which always happens. are always fellows trying to top; and probably it will always that they will be able good men who are there. an in public office who does his must do it because he loves to do not because he wants to keep his ; for he cannot rely with confidence the discernment of the people. Genthey can see when they a good cflicial; but fre-y prejudice and pressure sufdrive them from his support. note to-day another mayor who has duty. It is Patrick Gleason, mayor Long Island City, which adjoing Brock-He seems to have the knack iding on to his office while clearly offending powerful interests performing its functions. He at himself against railroads imposiand has torn up rails laid in while thoroughfare without the annot tear up any obstruction in the id see the city solicitor about it ; rould probably tell him that there ne ordinance prescribing precisely he should lift a railroad track or a locomotive that was blowing off in the public square. Gleasons do and around these parts, and the tainal commission's bill is not likely then ; or much else of any ac-

with this inducement to guillotine their lovers, the future crop of gailants finuled out by their hair by the French dairsquee for judicial execution, will be great; and that it will be very dangerous here-after to toy with the strens of Paris.

BAID a kind old lady in a solal gather. Baro a kind old lady in a social gather-ing where the characteristics of races were under discussion : "There is a bright little colored lad, quick as a trap and oute when you talk to him, but he is so stupid in learning that he selocalehes me. Why, I have taught lots of little children to read, but I never found a white child half so stub-born. He seemed to know the letters and in spite of all I could do he would not learn them. What is that ? I would my, pointing to the a in and. 'Thet's and,' he would answer, and he did not know one letter from the other, but just guessed out a few words. Quesrest little boy I ever aw." Of course it was evident at once that the old lady had alighted upon a particularly fresh course it was evident at once that the old lady had alighted upon a particularly fresh and alarming specimen of the new system of teaching reading by words and sounds rather than by letters. The child really could read simple sentences of words he had mastered, but had not the smallret notion of the sounds of letters. The plan on which his education had started would, if course out completently, relieve him which his education had started would, if carried out consistently, relieve him of the misery of learning to spell any but the most common words, and as most of us go to the dictionary at any rate for the un-common ones, there would be so much labor saved. This is the natural re-sult of the strange spelling of our language. So opponents of phonetic spell-ing or any reform in that direction are confronted with the danger that unless comming to done advantors will air niv something is done educators will simply let spelling go to the dogs by refusing to teach it. The claim is usually made that any change would involve the destruction of the siymological history carried in the structure of the words, but Dr. J. A. H. Murry, a president of the English Philological society, has written strongly to disprove this and J. lammond Trumbull, the learned president of the similar American society, says that "the modern orthography (of English) is superlatively unhistorical. Instead of

guiding us to, it draws us from, the 'well of English undefiled.'" Lord Lytton was himself something of a linguist, and carcely a "erank" on any subject ; and yet he wrote in this decidedly emphatic way : "A more lying, roundsbout, pursiebeaded delusion than that by which we confuse the clear instincts of truth in our contrast the clear institutes of truth in de-socured system of spelling was never con-cooled by the father of sisebood. How can a system of sociation flourish that begins by so monstrous a falsebood, which the sense of hearing suffices to contradict?"

WE publish a letter giving advice for the treatment of diphtheris which was sent to us in a spirit of disinterested benevolence by a lady who has read the exaggerated reports of the prevalance of that dread maindy. We have fortunately no cause for alarm, but it is well to be prepared ; and, though the best saleguard is a good doctor within easy calls there are emergencies that force people to depend upon their own resources.

THE Public Ledger almanao for 1889 is fully up to the high standard of that stondy nd reliable but enterprising journal. THERE is a curious case now under con

alderation by the attorney general involving the weifare of an army officer of the Wash-ington garrison. It seems that a captain of artillery with a fine war record had, like Grant in his early days, fallen ao completely Grant in his early days, fallen so completely in the power of the presiding genius of the flowing bowi that his resignation was sug-gested. When sober he carnesily desired to reform, and made herois resolutions to do so. Like Grant, again, he placed his resignation in the hands of his colonel, with 'instructions that it should be forwarded to the president the next time the captain got drunk. This was done, and

TREOLOGY AS & SOLENOR. :

THEOLOGY AS A SOLENCE. : Objects of the Retenal Academy of The-elegy Founded in New York. The Retirmal Academy of Theology was founded in New York on Thurday at a convention of theological professors. The object of the academy is the prosecution of theology as a solence on the basis of the tollowing principles: Tirst-The recognition of the Bible as a body of writings prepared by men under the supermatural influence of the Holy Spirit, wholly unique, so that these records are the final rule of doorine and practice. Becond-The recognition of personal end faith and of dependence upon the Holy Spirit as the divine and therefore scientific conditions for the right interpretation of the word.

conditions for the right interpretation of the word. Third-The recognition of philological and historical laws as the sole human methods for discovering the facts of the word, from which facts slows the industions and deductions are to be made. All methods inconsistent with these are to be rejected as unacientific. A constitution and bylaws ware adopted. The following officers were elected : Presi-dent, Professor James Strang, D. D., of Drew theological seminary: vice president, Professor E. V. Gerhart, D. D., of the theo-logical seminary of the Reformed church, Lancaster, Pa ; registrar, Professor Marcus D. Buell, Boston University sobool of theology; secretary, Professor C. D. Hart-ranft, D. D., Hartford theological semi-nary; treasurer, Professor F. Gardiner, D.D., Berkely divinity school, Middletown, Comp.

BELIGIOUS INTRILIGENCE. The Lutheran church is growing rapidly in the United States. In 1870 the number of communicants in that denomination was less than 400,000. Now there are over

iese than 400,000. Now there are over 1,000,000. The Methodist Episcopal church of the United States set out two years ago to raise "a million for missions" --meaning thereby for home and foreign missions. Last year it successed and, encouraged by success, lifted up its standard and fixed the line at \$1,200,000. It has failed in this, but it is announced that it is again over the "million ine."

Bishop McLaren, of the Protestant Epis-copal diocess of Obleago, lamented, in the source of an ordination sermon a few days ago, that the sermon has become the idol and the pulpit the altar in too many churches, and that the proposed preacher is not viewed as much from the stand point of "Will he preach the truth T" as "Will he draw T" The good bishop appears to favor some other work than "Robert Elismere" as a book of texts. The Protestant Episcopal church, accord-ing to Whillaker's Almanac for 1889, has 50 diocess. 16 missionary jurisdictions, 69 bishops, 6,760 priests and deacons. The beptiems for 1888 numbered 66,709; con-firmations, 89,590. The whole number of commenicantics 4500,052; of Stinday school scholars, 342,431. The contributions hop McLaren, of the Protestant Epis.

Armstions, 59,690, The whole number of commencionants is 450,052; of Standay school scholars, 342,431. The contributions smounted to \$11,483,507. The increase of communicants is upward of 12,000. The following statistics are taken from the almanac for 1889, just issued by the American board of foreign missions. The thirty foreign missionary societies in the United States have an income of \$3,905,967, 1,193 stations, 2,954 out-stations, 927 male and 1,300 female missionaries, 8,617 native beipers, 2,245 churches, with 174,784 com-municants, of whom 21,978 were added last year, 3,864 schools, with 137,995 publis. The year just drawing to a close has been a quiet one in the religious world. Many conferences, denominational and in-terdenominational, have been held, and there has been the usual activity in church and missionary matters; but the history of the year has no extraordinary features. The ravival influence in this country has been iess marked than in the five preceding years; but the churches have not failed to report a net increase of members, acd report a net increase of members, and there has been no falling of in benevolent contributions,

A man's Fight With an Ragis. Just before dark Thursday evening Frederick B. Hubbard was waiking on a street at West End, Bridgeport, Conn., when all of a sudden a large eagle swooped down and alighted on his shoulder, bury-ing its talons deep in the fissh. Hubbard was startled by the incident, but, recover-ing, made a move with the right hand to grab the assailant. This was resented by the eagle, which thrust its huge beak com-pictely through the paim. A lively tunie followed, Hubbard striving to throw the huge bird off, while the latter exerted its endeavors to pre-entithst result. By a strong effort Hubbard disengag ed himself and threw the eagle to the ground. Angered by this exploit the bird fastened is beak into the firshp part of Hubbard's left leg just above the knes. A Man's Fight With an Ragis.

BELIVIOUS. *

ARLIGIOUS SERVICES WILL SE RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL SE and the morning at Stat, in the overling at the morning at Stat, in the overling theory of differents is to specially noted Tametryman Banomas Unorman, South reaching at 1600 a. m. and the p. m. Fundary school at 140 p. m. Young people's meeting tory leding or Gov-Corner of Frince and Or-ange. Frenching at 1600 a. m. by the partor. Sub-tory leding at 1600 a. m. and the partor. Sub-Lat school at 150 p. m. The formation of State over the partor. Sub-tion at the m. The partor state over the school at 150 p. m. The formations. " Frager musting on Wed-ments at 160 p. m. Young over the state over the school at 150 p. m.

Tear Be Rections." Prayer mobiling on Wed-menday at 7.30 p.m. United Basergann in Cunner (Covenary). West Orange and Concord strents- Rev. J. S. Funk, mator. Preaching at 1030 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday solidoi at 104 p.m. Prates meet-ing at 5:15 p.m. Bevival services during the

Week. BY. LORD'S REFORMED-Marietta Avenue, Nov. BY. LORD'S REFORMED. Marietta Avenue, Nov. Wm. F. Lichilitar, pastor. Holy communion in 1020 a. m. Evening service at 7:15 p. m. Bunday school at 5 p. m. Communion in the German innguage at 500 p.m., with sermon by Frof. E. C. Schledt. Evanessical-First Church (German) North Water street, Kev. F. F. Lehr, pastor. Freech-ing at 1020 a. m. in the German Innguage. and 7:5 p. m. in the English Isoguage. Sub-fay school at 9 a.m. Young people's meeting at 9 m.

and 7:5 p m. in the English lunguage. Han-day school at 9 a.m. Young people's meeting Otivar Barrier Curnem.-Rast Vice meeting Duke street. Preaching in the morning and evening at the mean hours by the pastor-day school at 1.45 p.m. Study of the Fun-day school at 1.45 p.m. Study of the Fun-day school at 1.50 p.m. Bundy of the Fun-day school at 1.50 p.m. Preaching by the pastor at 1650 a.m. and at 7:50 p.m. Fur-day school at 19. m. Revival services at 7:50 p.m. each evening except Saturday. Warrans M. E. Curnez.-Preaching by the pastor at 1650 a.m. Funday school at 50 p.m. Further prover Class meeting at 0:50 a.m. Preaching at 1650 a.m. and 7:50 p.m. Funday school at 1:45 p.m. Pastor's class Tuegday, at 7:50 p.m. Proyer meeting thurday at 7:50 p.m. Each Mission M. E. Curnez.-Bunday school at 1.5 p.m.

Priver meeting Thursday at 7.30 p.m.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 p.m.
Pansar Massior M. E. GRUNCE.-Sunday school at 9 p.m.
Pansar Massior M. E. GRUNCE.-Sunday school at 9 p.m.
Pramary markar - Preaching by the pastor.
Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., at the usual hours.
moraing and evening.
Ther M. E. GRUNCH.-Bov. J. E. T. Gray, pastor.
rids p. m. Bunday school : 618 p.m. Garbitan by pastor.
rids p. m. Bunday school : 618 p.m. Garbitan by pastor.
rids p.m. Bunday school : 618 p.m. Garbitan by pastor.
rids p.m. Bunday school : 618 p.m. Monday, watch Might services : 750 p.m. Wedneeday, prayer meeting : 730 p.m. Monday, elast school : 618 p.m. Monday school : 618 p.m. Monday, elast school : 618 p.m. Monday school : 618 p.m. Monday school : 618 p.m. Monday school : 618 p.m. Sunday school : 618 p.m. Communicon scho morrow at 1635 p.m. Thereating at 7 o'clock.
Maratz Leynanas Curaca Weet King street for the school schot morring and evening.
M. P. Autha M. S. Caraca - Charles Roads, pastor. Ferdos at 1000 a m. and 7.18 p.m. Sunday school at 1.48 p.m. Communicon both morring school at 1.48 p.m. Communicon both morring and evening.
M. P. Joskor. Services at 1000 a m. and 7.18 p.m. Kevival meetings commenced. Watch at meetings commenced. Watch at the school at 1.48 p.m. Active and the school at 1.48 p.m. Active and 1.58 p.m. Monday night at 9 o'clock.
M. B. Schort School at 1.48 p.m. and 7.18 p.m. Sabbath achool at 8.4 Joan's at 1.58 p.m. Active M. S. Caraca - Charles Roads,

KOKO BOAP.

 pattor. Preaching at 10.374. If. and 715 p. m. sunday school at 126 p. m. Forg service at 615 p. m.
 Taimirt Lormanaw-Holy communion, mora-ing and evening. Report of the missicaary contitutions of the diages of the dimday school in the afternoon. Beptism of children in the church at 3 p. m. Aid society after ser-vice on Wednusday evening Thes new class of catechumens will be formed at 7:30 on Thursday evening in the chapel, to prepare for confi mation at the Eastortide.
 Gaara Lormanaw.-Corner of North Queen and James street. Bey. C. Elvin Houpt, pas-tor. Moraing Bible class at vils a m. Hoy communion in connection with the usual ser-vice at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Surday school at 1 p. m. The special sunday school enter-tainment on Tuesday evening. Usual mid-week services on Wedneaday evening. Chapel services at No. Mil West Lemon street on Thursday evening. Koko Soap. IT WILL FLOAT. - IT WILL FLOAT. PURE, UNIFORM and DURABLE in qual ty, commical in use. A vegetable oil scap for the LAUADEY, TOILEF and BATH. Adapted to general household use, or in MILL, MINE or BHOP. If your growt does not keep it, send us 5 octus for postage, and we will mail a cake FREE. Address, H. & G. A. ROLVER, nov27-1vTu.Th.S CINCINNATI, O. WANAMAKER'S



Prate's Execution. the was bravado to the last. He was rly French product ; though rigin is not known, and he was y accredited at one time during r, to America ; but our part tinent certainly never prohim. He was not too villainou ; but too demonstrative ; and of a too lively impudence. has been a great revelation of aners and customs. His trial ald have occurred nowhere else. ad the judge had very lively of talk, and the prisand every opportunity to conmany of his innocence by his ts. He had every chance mation. His mistresses conm; and as a result are said the on the pinnacle of fame be oppressed with their many matriage. One would think that

the president formally accepted the resignation. Now the captain's wife has appealed to the president, and induced him to agree to withdraw his scoeptance, on the ground that the captain had understood that he was to have three months time to prepare for retiring. But here the law makes trouble. The retignation having seen accepted, the act was complete, and the captain was thereby retired from the service, and it is held that he can be restored only by an appointment by and with the advice and consent of the Benate.

THE Ocean's Christmas number has a beautiful blue cover, and among other things of interest this naval item : The

frigate Constitution, though nearly a century cld, has not forgotten her peculiar knack of making things lively for all crafts that get in her way. Considering her years and many honorable scars, "Old Ironaides" should leave the administering of hard knocks to more modern vessels of the service. She ran into and carried away the jibboom and head gear of the schoones Nathaniel Lauk, at Portsmonth, N. H., a few weeks ago. She then fouled the schooner K. C. Allen, carrying away her cathead and damaging her fore rigging. She then fouled the schooner Daniel Pearon, carrying away her jibboom, topmast backstayes, and knocking a hole in the oner's quarter.

PERSONAL.

PROF. PAUL COMBS, aged 30 years, one of the faculty of the Maryland agricultural college, was drowned near Leonardtown, Maryland, on Thursday. He full out of a boat while gunning for ducks. JANES K. FOREMAN, an extensive stock dealer and prominent Democratic politi-tician of Southern Pennsylvania, died in Carlisle, on Friday. He was sheriff of Cumberland county in 1870-71-72, and was mayor of Carlisle one term. His age was 52 years.

MRS. JUDGE THURMAN, at least, does not mourn over the defeat of her husband in the last election. She is glad to be per-mitted to remain at Columbus, O., and cocupy the large new double house which was erected for the judge and his son Ailen W. Thurman.

THOMAS F.GRADY WAS ON Friday elected state sensior from the Sixth district of New York to succeed County Clerk-elect Railly. Mr. Grady received more votes than all the other candidates together. He received 7,503 votes out of 10,621 cast. Halberstadt, Republican, received 2,701, and the rest were scattered.

GRORGE LINCOLN, of Conteeville, has Just failen heir to a fortune of \$11,600 by the just failen heir to a fortune of \$11,600 by the death of an old man in Germany, who, when on a visit to this country some years ago, met and took a great liking to him. Lin-coln is a printer by trede and has traveled in every state in the Union. He established two papers in the West, but being of a roving disposition disposed of both of them.

JORFH B. HOYT, head of the firm of Hoyt Brothers, tanners and leather mer-chants, is dead at the age of 76. The largest tannery in the world, located in Tioga county, PA., is owned by Hoyt Brothers, and their business is extensive. Mr. Hoyt Was promitent socially, and in his oburch. was prominent socially, and in his church, the Baptist His brother, Oliver, who died shout a year ago, was widely known as a Methodiat philanthropist.

Bo Wurnled From Pack.

From Pack. The was the night before the wedding, and the was bidding har good night, and softly "To morrow eve, my darling, we begin our journey as bride and bridegroom, pigrims of il's together, hand in hand will we obsit want to set out with a slorious equip-ment of faith and hope and courage, that better of us may faint and fail by the way-side before the journey is ended ; will we not, darling T" "I - I-och, yee, to be sure ; only I really an so worried about the train of my dreas i didn's hang one bit nice to-day when I trad the dreas oo, and I'd die wich morrid-cetion if it hung so at the wedding to-morrow. Go on with what you were anying, dear i" Tarboro, A.

left leg just above the knes. At this moment Hubbard managed to secure a firm grip on the wings of the esgle and held him a prisoner until amiseagle and shift affin a priority until anti-ance arrived. Though carrying three se-vers fiesh wounds, the hero of this fight has the satisfaction of capturing one of the largest bald eagles of this kind ever seen in this locality. The eagle measures seven feet and three inches from tip to tip of its we tell of to day. wings.

Too Much of a Good Thing

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. A small but strong-charactered young lady christened Mary, but commonly called "Tib," is continually flooring her mother in arguments. She has an soute idea of using logic—a really wonderful gift for a seven or eight year old girl. On Sunday morning there happened to

On Sunday morning there happened to be some preserved peaches on the break-fast table, and if "Tib" likes any one thing under the sun better than all else is is pre-served peaches. She disposed of the al-lotted portion of the preserve with won-drous speed, got a second helping, and when that disppeared stole a third spoon-ful. In trying to commit a second larceny her mother caught Tib. "You're had more peaches than's good for you now," said her mother. "They're so nice, though," diplomati-cally put in Tib. "I think they're the goodest you ever made." "But you can have too much of a good thing, yon know, Tib, "replied her mother, ignoring the bit of flattery. Bo Tib turned her attention to other things.

By The turned her attention to other things. After a while it was time for Tib to go to Sunday school, and as she stood in the threshold holding up her little head so that the scarf beneath her chin could be tied, her mother said: "Now, Tib, after Sunday.school, mind, you are to meet me at the church door, or you can go up to our pew without waiting. I don't want you to miss church'sgain." "I don't want to go to church." said

"I don't want to go to church, " said

" I don't want to go to church, " said "Oh, it's good to go to church; don't you want to be good, Tib ?" "Yes-but you can have too much of a good thing-you said so yourself, mamma !" But parental authority doesn't let such a little thing as logic stand in the way. Tib went to church.

A Madman's Prank With a Locomotive. Brunswick (Ga.) Dispatch to the Atlanta Con stitution.

"There was a sound of revelry by night" and one isd a card but couldn't go, all on ac-count of neura gis. Her myorius dude, how-ever, had a evol head, and, instead of a bou-quet, hough sairation ou. They went, and were happy once more. The private of the Farboro Southerner, Tarboro, S. C., writes: " Dr. Buil's dough Syrup fore so fast our druggist can't howp supplied."

shown before.

Brunswick (Ga.) Dispatch to the Atlanta Con-stitution. As a southbound freight pulled up at Alapaha, on the Brunswick & Western road, the engineer and fireman were sud-denly startied by the sound of a voice close to the engine calling them to get off. The voice was one of command, and as they peered over the side of the cab, it was to look down the barrel of a Winchester rifle, firmly held to the shoulder of a man who evidently meant business. The men on the engine may have thought him drunk or orsay, but they felt satisfied it was no time to parisy. They were told to "git." and they did it. The man with the rifle stopped between the engine and the first cer, pulled out the coupling pin, and jumped into the cab, holding the rifle in one hand, while with the other he pulled wide the lever, and quick as lightning, sprang to the ground. The engine, freed from the track towards Brunswick like a cannon ball shot down hill. Fortunately, the telegraph operator was in the office, and fished the news over the wire, to see that An unusual a thing of the kind as we ever expect to do. Southwest of centre, next Main Aisle. The new Scotch Zephyr Ginghams are even brighter, cheerier than we thought. Only a first flight, but enough to set the women talking all over town.

market stands,

shades.

tically thrown in.

25 colors at \$10

20 colors at \$ 9

25 colors at \$ 8

15 colors at \$ 7

30 colors at \$ 6

15 colors at \$ 5

20 colors at \$ 4

Northeast of centre.

Think of a Trimmed Millinery stock this time o' year with no rubbish in it ! So fresh and cannon ball shot down bill. Fortunately, the telegraph operator was in the offlos, and fashed the news over the wire, to see that the track was clear. On the wild horse of the rall sped its way, hissing and seething without the band of its master, until with sheer exhaustion for want of fuel, it stopped seven or eight miles away. The man who did this is named L C. Smith. He was arrested, and has been sent to the jail at Nashville. Further details could not be obtained as to why Smith did this. full that you'd fancy the season just starting. Ragged end prices just the same. Plenty of the Large Black Hats that everybody's asking for. Thirteenth and Chestnut streets corner.

Thackeray Calendar. A bit from his writings-saturical, humorous, pathetic, or quaintly wise-for every day in the year.