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The Lehigh Register. ROBT.1REDELL, JE., -Editor

ALLENTOWN, PA., MAR. 13, 1872.

JAY GOULD has been dethroned from the Presidency of the Erie Railway and General John A. Dix appointed in his stead. Some strategy was used by Gould to prevent the service of the notice of the election of Dix.

but he was unsuccessful and was compelled to submit to the decree of fate.

GOVERNOR GEARY Tuesday sent to the State Senate a message appointing C. D. Brigham Auditor General, to fill the vacancy which will ensue in May, and which was caus, ed by the death of Dr. Stanton, the Republi can candidate, last fall. This appointment, nor recommends that the Legislature make provision for a new election. Mr. Brigham is the able editor of that independent and manly journal, the Pittsburg Commercial. He pointment is among the best the Governor has made.—Press.

trict, with a population of 145,557 and a Dem-B rks and Lehigh, with a population of 163,-537 and a Democratic majority of 7046. We do not see why it takes over 46,000 more peodle to elect a Congressman in the Seventh than it does in the Ninth, composed of Chester and Delaware.

We object decidedly to having the energies an outrageous apportionment.

but by its oppression of the Republicans in Democratic counties it may endanger the Republican majority in State contests

THE GERMAN REPUBLICAN PRESS OF THE COUNTRY

While a number of prominent German Republican papers still stan . firmly to the Republican party orginization, a large number of others represent defection in every stage estill holding high the banner of the Republi- law. can party, first ought to be named the Illinois Staats Zeitung, under the heading of " Platforms and Nominations" it reviews the histocan or "third party" movement as follows

Up to a year and a half ago the movements taking place in American political life since the termination of the war, have aimed at the the termination of the war, have aimed at the formation of a new party based on the free-trade (or rather revenue tariff) principle, in contradistinction to a policy all-ording protec-tion to our home industry. This Free Trade or "Revenue Reform" party as it calls itself, would not draw, for the tariff question is one not easily understood by the people, and is certainly a very tedious one. The more and the homer editorials are written about it, the torials are written about it. the the infiger cutor at since written about it, the more tedious and thresome the subject becomes to the people. The free traders had neither the will or ability to find an attractive and popular bas's for their free trade theories, and popular bass for their free trade theories, and confined themselves in their public speeches carefully to misty phrases. Bestdes, they lacked entirely that reckless andacity and acuteness which serve to satisfy the people of the sincerity of the speaker. When Horace White was called upon to write a platform as. he wanted it, he only succeeded in producing a shy, ambiguous series of sentences, which

a soly, having a screw of a number, which as by every Free Trader. When Shurz made a two hours' speech on public affalts, heghded over the traiff question, of which he under

THE MILITARY RING. SIMPLE ABITHMETIC-Analyzed. The "Simple Arithmetic" of the Daily It was hoped by many who are unfriendly News, of Saturday last, needs analysis and to the Administration that the New York News' "Simple Arithmetic" problem again :

Collector of Tax, Collecting State and County Tax, " Salary of City Treasurer, 700 00 Total cost of Collecting and Disbursing, 1871, Proposed cost of same, 1872, Saving to the people under pro-

by When the testimony was taken in New York by vindicating a corrupt official or falsely im peaching an upright one. If those who have is an intervention of the sector is and the afternoon.
by the Senate committee it was alleged that is somebody that he had is onebody that he had is onebody that he had is onebody that he had is one somebody else that General Port is or gravely impugned, the conduct of the Sector relary will now step to the iront, the country will now step to the iront, the country will soon know how much truth underlies to the president, shared with Leet the plunder is of he general order business; and the implication a corrupt official or falsely in will soon know how much truth underlies to the sector relary will now step to the iront, the country will now step to the iront, the country will soon know how much truth underlies to the president as such. The Question "To with the struct is the store is the struct should be more intervention of the sector is the struct should be used in the school in the school in the impression sought to be produced upon the impact the was taken to the president in the president is the school in the school in the impression sought to be produced upon the impact the whole is of the country undoubt dy was that the whole is of an eminent functionary is the the president is of the president in the president is of the president in the president is of the president is o missioners, therefore the city has nothing to somebody had told somebody that he had peaching an upright one. If those who have one in the afternoon. a truthful statement can not include them. The "reform" bill provides for the collec- the President, shared with Leet the plunder tion of all the taxes in the city of Allentown, of he general order business; and the implica though good for three years under existing and allows as a compensation from the city to tion was that as the President had given Mr. laws, is subject to legislation, and the Gover- the Treasurer and Receiver of Taxes a salary Leet a letter to Mr. Grinnell, there was a genof \$1500 per annum, but does not prevent the eral understanding among all concerned, and County Commissioners from paying to such the impression sought to be produced upon Treasurer, &c., the further allowance of five the country undoubt dly was that the whole percent for collecting them for the county. It. affair was a "mess" to which the President will make a popular Auditor General, and his effect would therefore be to increase the salary of the United States was privy, if he were not advent at Harrisburg is opportune. The ap- of the Treasurer, &c , and not a saving of an actual participant in swindling.

money to the people ; it would only not appear It is easy to understand that skillful advocates in the statement of the City Tressurer. animated by bitter hostility, picking out cer-The item of \$1283.87 for collecting the taxes | tain facts from the events of three years, as

THE new Apportionment Bill puts Bucks and Montgomery into one Congressional Dising upon each tax payer, which is not only a both in law and politics-might raise doubt ocratic majority of 805. This is called the great conventence to the tax payer, but avoids and confusion in the mond of the reader, who Sixth District. The Seventh is composed of many econerations that would otherwise be depends upon their statement of what the evihad, and always enables the School Board to dence is rather than upon the evidence itself. meet accruing liabilities. This could not be The charge of a military ring is not new. The dispensed with, as the proposed " reform" bill President, upon entering the White House its: lirecognizes by its concluding clause, which naturally wished to keep near him in conreads, "He (the Treasurer and Receiver of fidental positions men whom he had proved Taxes) shall collect and receive all the taxes | elsewhere, not only as soldiers, but as men of

and assessments payable and receivable within fidelity and capacity. He retained, therefore, the limits of the city of Allentown, and for as secretaries two gentlemen of his milits crippled by being overwhelmed with such a that purpose said Treasurer and his deputies ry family whom he knew well and trusted dark county as Berks and sincerely trust the (the italics are our own) shall have and exer- entirely. There is, however, a certain jealsearce county as berks and sincerely trust the cise all the powers conferred by law in that ousy in the public mind of military influence behalf." Who are the deputies ? Manifestly and habit in civil administration, and the selec-This bill gives the Republicans sixteen dis. only another name for collectors, who would tion of the President was sometimes severely what is charged but what is proved that damatricts in the State and ten to the Democrats. receive just as much, if not more, under the criticised. But no man who understood the ges the party defendant. Any one may be "reform" bill as now. This item, therefore, circumstances could be surprised at his choice accused of the most heinous offenses ; the Sadoes not belong to a truthful statement of while no one who knew him could in any vior of mankind was not only arraigned but * Simple Arithmetic." The item of \$1414.72 paid to the treasurer But when the contest of petropees have

But when the contest of patronage began,as decisive. of the S hool Board arises from the fact that under every Administration, dark hints were If "the friends of the Administration" proby the action of the Board his compensation thrown out, and at last the existence of the pose to save it in the way above indicated, is limited to 1 post to save it in the way desired ceived by him and } per cent, upon all monies investigation show ? In substance this : that tration by suppressing and refusing investiga. paid out by him to prevent him, from receiv- just before Mr. Grinnell was appointed Col- tion, or by confiding it to committees organizing 2 per cent. of all monics passing through lect-r, and when it was probably decided that ed to acquit, is suicidal. Many will hall it as

This item has increased to the amount stated ily, and, so far as appears, had been also an confident that he has nothing to fear from the Staats Zeitung, of Chicago, under the able within the past few years owing to the large unexceptionable young man, a letter of general managment of Mr. Raster, who, it will be re- amounts received and disburged by the School recommendation to Mr. Grinnell. Mr. Leet prejudging his case, we cannot help wishing collected, served as the member from Hilinois Board in its efforts to bring our schools to the asked for the general order business, and the on the platform committee of the national couvention of 1868. In a recent article in the standard second to none in the State. The plaints of the management of the business reduction of this c mpensation is now and has were made by merchants and others, and Mr. for some time been the subject of deliberation Stewart spoke to the President. The Sceretary ry and development of the Liberal Republi- by the School Board with a view of making it of the Treasury wrote to Collector Grinnel a fixed salary. We have the assurance from that it was desirable to change the system a competent and reliable source that this will Before it was changed, however, a new Col lector, Mr. Murphy, was appointed. Again chair.

soon be done. "Simple Arithmetic" truthfully stated the Secretary suggested a change. But the Collector demurred, and the Secretary, act would therefore be as tollows : the matter, did not press his suggestion. Now

amounts collected in 1872 to be the same as | Generals Forter and Babcock, in the White last year :

A difference easily adjusted by the action of the School Board as indicated above.

temporary and changeable and generally far below what the cost would be at a fixed salary as og very Pree Traber. When Shirz indig as two hours' speech on public affairs, heghded over the twiff question, of which he under stands hardly mything, because its study was always a disagreeable task to him, with a few phatudes and vague generalities, which made no distinct impression on his hearers. Thus always a disagreeable task to him, with a few phatudes and vague generalities, which made no distinct impression on his hearers. Thus always a disagreeable task to him, with a few phatudes and vague generalities, which made and the below what the cost would be at a fixed salary of \$1500 our readers need but bear in mind the fact that it has been caused the past few years by the extensive building of schools, and then glance at the table subjoined, covering a period the plan of the formation of the teacher operates at the build first determine, by having the plan of the formation of the teacher operates at the table subjoined, covering a period the plan of the teacher operates at the table subjoined, covering a period the plan deta the table subjoined, covering a period the plan of the teacher operates at the table subjoined, covering a period the plan deta the table subjoined and ta

SECRETARY ROBESON'S CASE. He thought that for the same rosson we should

not have the Bible in the school-room, when-From the Tribute. in the bible in the school-room, when-Speaker Blaine has appointed a very fair and ever objections to the same were ruised. Mr. to the Administration that the New York Custom-Louse investigations would reveal col-lusion between the White House and corrupt officers of the government. When Senator Schurz declared that the general order swin-between the general order swin-between the general order swin-between the general order swin-schurz declared that the general order swin-between the general order swin-the general swin the general order swin-between the general order swin-the general order swin-between the general order ruthful statement. We will give the Daily Custom-Louse investigations would reveal col- strong Committee to investigate the charges Cressman said that since we live in a Protes-News' "Simple Arithmetic" problem again : lusion between the White House and corrupt Am't på. to Treas, School Faud, \$1,414.73 officers of the government. When Senator

1,503 86 dle was sustained by a power higher than the nently honest and just; Messrs. Sargent of to this country must be governed by protest-Secretary of the Treasury Lo hinted that it was the President, because he is the only

4,991 45 power which, in that sense, is higher than the by whole duty in the premises, but with an un-1,500 00 Secretary. It was said, however, that he concealed trust that the facts will vindicate the J. Andres. On motion it was agreed that if meant the military ring, of which, according to some statements, the President is the slave. \$3,401.45 to some statements, the President is the slave. and Warren of New York will take care that nate numbers would not be present that this When the testimony was taken in New York the Democratic cause lose nothing, whether subject be continued in the afternoon. On the City Government but by the County Com-by the Senate committee it was alleged that

do with them and they can not appear there; heard from somebody else that General Por. so gravely impugned the conduct of the Sec- Afternoon Session .-- The President appoint.

We know little of their case ; A. Fox, said he agreed with the gentleman calumniators ! we know that it can be established if their in-we know that it can be established if their in-culpations be well founded. Messrs accusers is not the proper place to make proselytes. J. then have been grated to the understored to the

been ordered at this session into the frauds and science. E. Cressman then stated that the been ordered at this session into the frauds and corruptions of the present Administration are without a parallel in the history of Congress. The tenth investigation was this day ordered by the House, in the appointment of a special committee of five to inquire into the charges of grass corruption which have been preferred against the Scretary of the Navy. * * The raid which was made by the Covode in vestigation of the Bichanan Administration, and by committees of inquiry into the John-son Administration, were not a circumstance son Administration, were not a circumstance son Administration, where not a circulations. Be-sides, the former inquiries were instituted by political adversaries, while now the friends of the Administration propose its purification by investigation to see if it can possibly be saved forme incording the line of the change cur methods so as to create new life. from impending ruin."

The Tribune hereupon suggests that it is not convicted ; but what of it ? Facts alone are

ed to meet again at 7 o'clock, P. M. and form. Among these German journals his bands as is provided by the general School he should be appointed, the President gave to a virtual confession of judgment. But Sec-Mr. Leet, who had been in his military fam. retary Robrson has acted thus far as though most searching investigation : and, without

him a good deliverance.

Tachers' Listitute. The Proceedings at Bath.

Institute assembled in Mechanics' Hall,

Secretaries. On motion the President ap pointed Supt. W. N. Walker, M. C. Henainger and P. B Troxel a committee on reso-

interested in the swindle. That the Secretary of the Trensury forbore to press his suggestion because of any ring or corrupt influence is simply laughable. Of all conspicuous public men of long service in the teacher's profession is a constant of the solution in the teacher's profession is a constant with the solution is constant with the solution is a constant with the solu or corrupt influence is simply laughable. Of with contain we come the said of the Religious opinions of the parents interfere most respectable as well as most responsible with the reading of the Bible, the directors the Treasurer of the School Board is only temporary and changeable and generally far Generals Porter and Babcock can be heard they The Physicians, Lawyers, Ministers are all state, without reservation, that they have important professions. But all these pre sup-

greatness of a cation pre eminently consists

Music.

N. Walker.

morning at 9. o'c'ock.

Saturday Morning Cession -- The Institute

was called to order by the President. The

E. J. Reinert being absent, the President ap-

pointed P. N. Remmel to introduce the sub

ject of Math. Geography. He said he would

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prevented him from being present. The sub-ject was then introduced by E immad Cross man. He presented the different methods used, and said that we should continually change cur methods so as to create new thre. He also contended that in order to teach read ing successfully the teacher must bissed that.

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On motion the President appointed an Ex-centive Committee of six to select the 'time and place, and form a programme for the next meeting; Messrs P. B. Troxel, Morris and Bates, of Lehigh, and J. Yellis, M. C. Hen-ninger and S. Kresge, of Northampton, were JANEA DEROER. DANIEL D. RITTER, Administrators. appointed. On motion the Institute adjourn- 12 feb14.6w

Saturday Keening Semion .- Opened in usual A UDITOR'S NOTICE. Saturday Evening Semion.—Opened in usual manner. The committee on resolutions ex-pressing the sentiments of the Institute on the different topics discussed offered the following, which were received and adopted. , high County.

which were received and adopted. Resolved, That the teacher's profession is the most responsible calling of all, all the others depend to a great measure upon his toil and that the public school system is the recet measure is the teacher's weight of the solution of

toil and that the public school system is the great medium by which (ducation is given On the ord r of development of the different faculties of the mind and the necessary material to cultions them. heseloed, That the tencher in teaching should he cur ful to use such material as will From the Recards.

A. L. RCHE, Clerk.

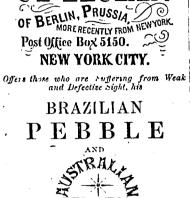
Institute assembled in Mechanics' Hall, Bath, March 8, 1872, with F. K. Bernd in the chair. Music by Bath Cornet Band. Prayer of-fered by Rev. D. M. James. The President stated that the Institute had some general business to attend to before pro-ceeding to regular excresses. On motion G. J. Kuntz and J. S. Meyers were appointed Methematical Geography. *Resolved*. - In at apparatus is almost indigen. A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been ant lefters of administration in the estate of DAMEs. If UT d, dec ased, is the of bid boat he likely term, than ever townshow, being a county is therefore all persons who are indefined to sold estate, are remeated to make payment within a x weeks from the date here and these having chains will present them only authenti-cation for as thements within a betweek specified in the entropy of the state of the entropy of the state of the state of the state of the state of state for as thements within a here we specified in the state of the state o Resolved, (I not apparatus is almost indispen-sible in teaching this branch. That the subject

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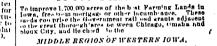
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The Free-Traders in 1870 proved out of their books and their imaginations that if the Tariff on foreign Pig Iron was reduced \$2 a tun, the price of that article to American con sumers would be correspondingly reduced, and be \$2 a tun less than it then was. We repeatedly demonstrated the fallacy of this childlike reasoning, and warned Congress of the inevitable consequences that would ensue upon the reduction of the duty. But a sufficient number of Republicans were found to vote with the D-mocrats in their outpost warfare on the Tariff, and the mischief was done. What was the result ? Work was stopped

on many blast furnaces in the United States in process of crection. Of the many new furnaces projected, but few were undertaken. The majority of those in operation were spar- purposes to save to the people ! ingly stocked for a short, and possibly unprofitable, blast. On the other hand, the English News" understand "simple arithmetic" so as Pig Iron masters, whose agents here had to "nail" the honest people of the communi

really created the influence which put through ty and save some more money ! Congress that reduction of our Tariff, did what we repeatedly predicted they would do. They quietly added the \$2 a tun to the price of their Iron and increased their make. The price here did not fall one farthing. The Bessemer Steel makers, who hoped to import their favorite Cumberland metal \$2 a tun chepper, and the Plate and Hollow-ware founders, who looked to get Scotch Pig at a

like reduction, were all disappointed. The ol i lessin, which our Free-Trade coompises obstinately refuse to learn was taught anew —that the reduction of the American duty is an addition to the British price. But we also warned Congress that a reduction of the Tariff \$2 a ton on foreign Pig Iron would be follow-ed by a large increase in the price of that ar-ticle, both foreign and domestic, and a corres pon ing increase in the price of all other kinds of Iron and of Steel. See the fulfiliold lesson, which our Free-Trade conomists kinds of Iron and of Steel. See the fulfillmade in the aggregate appropriations for the current fiscal year, while our current receipts ment of this prediction in the price of Rails. ment of this prediction in the price of Rails. To-day they are \$75 per tun. One year ago goods in place of duty-paid goods destroyed production of Pig Iron. There are not blast furnaces enough in operation to supply the rolling-mills, and the mills are bidding against each other for Pig Metal, and will continue to bid, and the price of Pig Bars and rails will will continue to the super supe each other for Pig Metal, and will continue to bid, and the price of Pig Bars and rails will continue to go up till they exceed the limit of economical railroad construction, or till ad-venturous capitalists shall be tempted to put up new furnaces sufficient to restore the nor-mal relation of supply to demand. In the mean time we will inquire of Sena-in the reduction of internal revenue

In the mean time we will inquire of Sena-tor John Sherman what this disturbance of markets, caused by the reduction of the Tariff \$2 a tun on pig iron, has cost our country ? It has cost it, within twelve months, \$6 a tun on the rails alone now on hand. Contracts It has cost it, within twelve months, \$6 a tun on the rails alone now on hand. Contracts were made last week in this cly for American rails, to be laid a year hence, on the assump-tion that imported rails would go to \$80 within that time. If they do go there, that one diminution of our Tariff will have cost this country \$11 a tun for every mile of old read relaid. The estimate every mile of old read relaid. The estimate

of this loss, based on the construction of 1871, strength. will be a low one stated at \$6,000,000. This

on Rails for new roads alone. We beg Mr.

John Sherman to consider these facts and figures, and to forbear to push the illusive Revenue Reform a hair's breadth beyond the addition to the free list of the elements of

manufactures which our own country does not produce. Every other reduction of the Tariff hat he may effect will surely be followed by on mischlevous results as tuoso we are now suffering under in respect to railroad iron.--formerly of Quincy, Ille N. Y. Tribune.

an ordinary "mess" at Washington, conduct \$107.98 \$131.80 109 ed with economy, to which Mr Lee', 1867, School Fund. while he was a member, contributed very much less then one hundred dol Building Fund.. 106 13237 2 lars. And this statement is unreservedly be 1868, School Fund...... Building Fund ₹164 56 . 397 17 lieved by every one who knows the two secre-561 73 t ries. In their word even the visionary link that connected the White House with the gen. the great conspirator would overthrow Rome 869, School Fund \$2-8 48 586 50 Building Fund .. eral order swindle dissolves and disappears. 794 93 1870, School Fund..... Building Fund.... \$248.09 The President's letter, introducing his 673 0 922 17 young aid to the Collector, although turned to an unfortunate purpose, was a simple act of ates in our country. This is the evil the Pub-S71, School Fund \$251.58 friendship which is easy to understand ; and lie School System proposes to remedy. Hop Building Fund. 1163 1. it was a letter which a more wily and less ing that this system will make as much pro-1414 72 \$4038 70 honest man than the President would not gress in the future as it did in the past, we Total during six years .. 678 13%

Proposed increase by the "reform bill.... Saving to the people under the present have written. That the representations of greet you once more with a cordial welcome." 800 00 Mr. Stewart did not produce a change in the 126 87 system will not seem extraordinary to any one His commissions on the school fund proper who knows how constantly every President have never at their highest exceeded \$251 58. is vehemently solicited by every representative of every interest. Apparently he decided rial to cultivate them." nore than \$500.00 less than the "reform' to leave the matter to the Secretary of the Can not the minent financier of the " Daily Treasury, in whose department the customs service is included, and the Secretary did man gave so complete ad analysis of the Ha-

what he thought best. We are not saying, certainly, that there was not corruption in the general order business,

SENATOR SHERMAN addressed the Senate ably, on Friday, upon the National finances,

ally that the attempt to connect the President or his secretaries with the scandals of that busi. Intellect. Discussion continued by Supt. W. during which he said:--The expen litures during the last facal year, ending June 30, 1871, Including interest, wer \$292,177,188 25; and for the current fiscal year (arriy estimated) \$203,403 3*2 92. For the next fiscal year (es-tim ted) \$273,0 '5,773 99; these sums exclude ness has wholly failed. The attempt has been made with ingenious malice. Minor and obscure points have been elaborated and mat- the band, and prayer by Rev. A. Fox, the Inshaled to de the utmost damage. But what the stitute adjourned to meet again Saturday stit the sinking tund and all payments on princi country is interested to know is, not whether pal of the debt. The net receipts of the Gov

Those who in the investigation of frauds in administration seem much more auxious to administration seem much more auxious to smear the President than to pusish guilty agents ought to consider whether by so clear an exhibition of personal animosity they do not harm the cause of simple, honest reform. For if once the country believes that the cry of cor ruption is raised not so much to purify the service as to serve a partisan and personal end,

touched. But we are saying most emphatic

that moment the purification of the service will become more difficult than ever before.-Harper's Weekly.

tinued by W. J. Andres and F. K. Bernd. On motion the subject was closed. The gen-HOBACE GREELEY has already given notice tleman who was to report on the subject " To to the Liberal Republicans, who intend holdwhat extent should the Bible be used in the ing their Convention at Cincinnati, that if Free Trade is made a part of the platform he school room." He presented all the advanwill not go with them. We thought Horace tage and the objections in using it, and con

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 The Methodist Episcopal Church at New York Mille, N. Y., was destroyed by fire on Saturday. Less, \$30,000; insurei for \$10,000.

upon the most important of God's works,- them given the substance in their own lanthe mind as he forms it, so it will be in the guage. Supt. W. N. Walker, M. C. Henninger, future. The Public School System is the P. B. Troxell, Committee. great medium by which education is given to

M. C. Henninger on the proper training of every individual throughout the land. The children, which contained some very forcible sugge stions

in the amount of education it possesses. When After music by the Band, Rev. D. M. James addressed the Institute. This address was an he corrupted the youth. Our fathers when intellectual gem. Its profound thought, and they wou'd rear up a permanent State they graceful delivery enclosined the attention of 'fed the lambs.' We have too many ihterthe audience from beginning to end. If the Reverend gentleman can be persuaded, and his natural modesty on the point pocketed, this address shall be forwarded you for publication.

After music by Band, the committee resolutions expressing the sentimen s of the A report was then read by P. B. Troxel on Institute offered the following :

"The order of Development of the different Resolved, That the thanks of this Institute be tendered to the O. U. A. M. of Bath for faculties of the mind, and the necessary matethe use of their Hall.

rial to cultivate them." Discussion on the preceding subject was then opened by W. J. Andres. This gentle. man gave so complete ad analysis of the Hu-man Mind as to reflect much credit upon him-there are a solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and, for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and, for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and, for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and, for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the ments are due to the bath Cornet B and for the formation and the solution and the solution

self. The subject was further discussed by excellent music with which they have favored Rev. D. M. James, who said he would not Resolved, That the interest taken in the nor that it was wise to leave it so long un. strictly confine himself to the subject, which strictly confine himself to the subject, which seems to be Intellectual Philosophy, but Gentlemen A, Fox, D. M. James and others

would speak of the results of the cultivated cannot be too highly appreciated. *Resolved*, That the Dire cors of the Bath School Board, who att nded the meetiogs in a

N. Walker. The subject was then closed. After music by the band, and prayer by Rev. A. Fox, the In-stitute adjourned to meet again Saturday morning at 9.0°Cock.

REGISTER. P. B. TROXELL, Committee. E. CRESSMAN, JOHN YELLIS, exercises were commenced by singing "My After reading and approval of the minutes country 'tis of thee." Prayer by Rev. A.Fox. of the evening session the Institute adjourned Minutes of previous meeting read and received. sine die.

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of the world. Mr. Andres continued the sub CONCORD, March 14 -- Two hundred and ject by saying he had not given the matter wenty-two towns give Straw 38 325; We-ton,

then said he would beg leave to contradict the majority. The Senate stands 8 Republicans and 4 statement by beginning to teach Geography Incomplete, but so far as heard from the Re-publicans have 207, the Democrats 185, Tem-perance 1, and Labor Reform 4. The full list with the map of the world. He thought we should begin to teach it at home. P. N. Remmel said he agreed with the gentleman if we will probably give the Republicans 50 maj rhad the necessary apparatus. Discussion con

The Constitutional Convention,

The State Senate has passed and will send to the House for concurrence the Constitu-tional Convention bill. The chief amendments adopted to the original House bill yest rday were as follows: One making the convention ionsist of 154 members, 20 of whom shall be delegates at large ; one providing that six ad-ditional delegates shall be chosen from Philadifforminal difference in said the choicen from frink-dy of the Bible could not be made compulsory in our common schools, since all denomina tions are to be taught together. Rev. James then said that the Bible was the book of all the line in the school state of the said the school of the school in November, 1873; another provides influer books; that all moral Philosophies were imoulded from it; that it was no sectarian book, and consequently could and should be used in the school-room. He spoke also of the present constitution, commonly known as the present constitution, commonly known as the present constitution, commonly known as

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