# Lancaster Entelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 10, 1880.

Let the Law Rule. Mr. Edgar K. Apgar, who is on the Democratic state committee of New York, writes to the public to declare that no meeting has been held by the state committee, or its executive committee, knees with our banners while there is since the election, and that therefore no a shot left in the locker and a cannon action has been taken relative to a con- undischarged. test of the vote of New York. He conceives that the only ground for such contest is that certain Republican electoral tickets might be rejected on which the the season. word "electors" has been twice printed. This he believes should not be done "To change the result in any other way," he says, "more than 20,000 separate he could not vote on election day. He is cases of fraudulent or corrupt voting | rapidly recovering. would have to be proved—an evident im- | Colonel Nicholas Smith, who married possibility. It certainly cannot be ex- Miss Ada Greeley, has a son named pected that the present state board of Horace Greeley, dropping the Smith encanvassers will declare otherwise than is tirely. He has a daughter named Nicholas from Guildhall yard to and down King just what the alleged frauds amount shown by the face of the returns, and my | Smith view of Democratic doctrine leads me to the polls in the choice of presidential electors. This being so, it seems to me that all talk assuming to possess an official character about having the electoral upon the Democratic party and would in Harrisburg on the 17th inst. tend, if importance were given to it, to produce a still worse effect. Those who would justify even a slight departure ton, S. C., on Monday, from the effects various other establishments did a thrivfrom established laws and forms to count of a fall down the steps of the Southern in Gen. Hancock in a spirit of revenge hotel. for the frauds of 1876 would, in my judgment, go far to make the bad precedent Washington Star, being congratulated be- ly a thousand guests attended. Mr. Glad- resolved to go ahead with it. There of that year a rule for the future and cause he had been indersed by BEECHER, stone, M. Challemel Lacour, the French is no lack of motive for their action. Mr. would take a long step toward Mexican- said: "I think it a good deal more forizing our government."

Mr. Apgar seems to us to talk both him." sense and nonsense. He is evidently a man of excellent intentions and inclined | LA TORRE, who has just been married to a to be very honest-towards his political | wealthy Cuban, wore a bridal wreath made encines; but not able to take an entire- of diamond orange blossoms, and among the ministers to carefully examine ly just view of his honest duty to his the wonders of her trousseau were hose of the condition of the law in regard political friends. He wants to do what point d'alencon. is right, but unfortunately thinks he can best do it by giving up his rights. The meck command of the scripture, which directs that when the enemy smites you on one cheek, the whole body should be surrendered to him to kick, is one that suits very well Mr. Apgar's though death may not be immediate. temperament. It is a very common temperament; almost as common as the other kind which takes no thought a husband, lives in elegant style in a Lonof justice to its fee and is sedulous only don suburb, and keeps riding horses, fine ship. Although the government are auxious to promote practical improvements in to take care of number one; and don't carriages and park hounds. There is a the land laws, yet we recognize as a duty principles of liberty and justice which have and that up to the close of the trials he care how it does it. The Republican party has men of this latter kind to lead | good housekeeper. it, and seems to presper thereby. Wedo not like the kind and do not want any train at Wytheville, Va., while attemption and it may be that under certain circum- and it may be that under certain circum- vast and varied industries have prospered hunt over the ground, but on the contrary of them at the head of our organization. ing to cross the track. He was seventy-stances we may be compelled to ask for a and the toiler has everywhere We want to have a chance to respect seven years of age. He represented Vir-certain increase of power, but we will ourselves; and desire no perjurers and ginia in Congress several times' before the never anticipate such contingency. Yet into the hearts of the people to apprehend thieves, either for presidential candidates war, and was appointed by President obligations developed upon the low society is a great unit in which the or at the head of our organization. But neither do we want men of Mr. Apgar's kind. They will do very well to the Confederate Congress. make political speeches, but they are not the kind to rely on for political acts. They have not the needed elasticity and strength of mind. They go to pieces too

Here is Mr. Apgar for instance, one of the New York state committee, proclaiming that his committee has not met since the election to consider the serious allegations of fraud committed in the state by the Republicans. That is nothing certainly to be proud of. The state organization surely owe it to the Democratic voters to meet together and determine whether there is any substance in the charge. Mr. Apgar does not seemingly care to have it meet. He has made up his mind that nothing should be done. He does not know whether any fraud has been perpetrated or not, but he does not ing to prove 20,000 fraudulent votes, and he believes that the Republican returning board of the state would not be persuaded by any proof that would be presented to it; and he does not believe Dickens everyweek. The Dickens is a that Congress has the power to reverse club. the finding of the properly constituted authorities of the slate.

Our judgment agrees with that of Mr. Apgar in many of his conclusions. We agree that the state authorities will furniture of his political household. most likely certify the election of the Garfield electors no matter what case may be made against them. And we are ernment of his imperial heritage, co-regent inclined to agree that Congress cannot or other, is generally expected to come Glide. The latter is in prosperous cir-But yet it does not follow that the peo- as a rigorous supporter of the Panslavistic unusually happy. On the morning of ple should not be made to know how Re- programme abroad. His antipathy to all seat a Republican president who has not honestly been elected. Mr. Apgar's com- tive qualities of the French nation. mittee has a duty to perform in discovering the fraud of the election, if it has been carried by fraud, which is entirely inde- newspapers which smiled approvingly pendent of any question as to whether upon Dorsey's remarkable campaign work The wrong must be shown. It is weak- suggestion that he is to be clerk of the furnished to the police : ness and folly to declare it without seek- House of Representatives. It looks, they live feet three inches light hair, ing to prove it. But when it is proved | say, as if bad men are coming to the front | the responsibility is put upon the Re- again. Like the sergeant of police in the publican party of profiting by it, if it is "Pirates of Penzance," they "should with a gray, single-breasted cloth sack; in its power under the law to still seize have thought of this before they joined black straw hat, trimmed with satin and this profit when the iniquity of it is the force." demonstrated.

We believe in acting under the law and in strict observance of it, always. But we believe in using all the powers tor of the Hartford, Connecticut, Demogiven us by it in self-defense, and not in | cratic paper, and his successor is likely to yielding to what may seem to be the in- be General Hawley, who was printer and evitable without the most vigorous and editor of the Hartford Republican paper. effective protest we can make, whether The Hartford printers and editors appear or no Hancock may be seated by it. If to be held in high esteem as representathere has been the gross fraud in New York which has taken its electoral vote from him the duty of the New York Democracy to themselves and to their brethren in the nation demands that they shall probe and develop it. It can hardly be that if it is well proven a way will not be found under the law to right the York returning board has one Demo- market from the crop that was destroyed crat in it and he will not certify to the last spring. If this kind of destruction additional points for investigation; follow ested in the study, and old farmers who of thorough instruction under eminent have not been chosen. Two certificates or it will not have room for the baskets. will then come before Congress which

What there is in the fact that the Rethat if the law does nullify them we should have them nullified. If we are expected to stand by the law ourselves cratic army in this contest. Gen. Hancock has been tried by fire and has passed expected to stand by the law ourselves cathless through the ordeal.

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Counsel for Philp in the suit against him for forging the Garfield-Morey-Chinese letter yesterday rested their case and lasked barr for want of evidence.

may give it power to act.

and to submit to the occupancy of the presidential chair by a man who has not been fairly elected, simply because the law does not avail to afford us relief, we propose to hold our antagonists to the same measure of right. Let the law rule between us. Let the judges of New York interpret it. But do not let the weak Apgars get down on their

### PERSONAL.

Senator THURMAN is in Washington for

President-elect GARFIELD will resign as senator and as representative. Ex-Governor SEYMOUR was so sick that

Col. J. P. Sanford, the eloquent orator hold that Congress cannot go behind the seal of the state to investigate fraud at lighting the teachers of Montgomery and place, London Wall, Moorgate street, other county institutes by his entertaining

vote of this state cast for Hancock is Senator Cameron's daughter Lizzie to street to Guildhall. At Westminster hall calculated to bring ridicule and reproach | Justice Bradley's son, which takes place Miss Dora Stuart, of "Our German

Senator" combination, died in Charles- the music halls, Crystal Palace and the

Colonel INGERSOLL, according to the tunate for Mr. Beecher that I indorsed

Mrs. MILLARD FILLMORE can articulate occasion to believe its provisions were inonly the word "yes," though she under- they would not scruple to call upon Parlistands all that is said to her. She is free ament to deal with the subject in a spirit from pain, and is slowly regaining the use equity and justice. He continued: of her paralyzed arm and foot. It is not thought probable that she can recover,

Miss Braddon (Mrs. Maxwell), the evicted farms are obstructed novelist, who has a shrewd Scotchman for menace, intimidation, crime and the inlange double family of children. She is a above all others the duty of enforcing the

Buchanan as first governor of Washington territory. He was also a member of

Mr. E. K. CANDY, assistant editor dar- Maticlous Republican Instinuations Reing the past summer on the Atlantic City Review, and formerly connected with the Baltimore papers, died on Monday even- usurp authority or resort to illegitimate ing. Mr. Canby was about to start a means in making up the roll of the next paper at Atlantic to be called the News, House of Representatives, for the purpose and had made all arrangements for its is-erats. The duty of the clerk of the House sue. It was to have appeared on the 20th is plain. He places upon the roll the names ultimo, but he was taken ill on the 17th of members certified as elected by the exand the publication of the paper was there- ecutive of the state, when the certificates

fore postponed. Colonel E. L. DRADE, died at New Bethlehem, on Monday last. Colonel so close that the executive declined to give Drade drilled the first oil well at Titus- the certificate to either party, but transville and then became founder of an im- mitted the returns of the election to the mense petroleum business. For several years past he has received a pension from names on the roll as having the prima facie this state on account of the benefit re- title, but without prejudice to the other ceived from his prisoner enterprise. A party. But the practice has been to refer statue to his memory is to be erected on the whole subject to the House to be dethe new oil exchange now building at termined by it when organized. In the Forty-fifth Congress there was a doubt as want to undertake the labor of attempt- Titusville, or at some other prominent to who had been elected from Colorado. point in the city.

# MINOR TOPICS. .

Many Philadelphia people go to the

Another French cabinet has gone to smash. It keeps the executive officer of our sister republic busy repairing the

THE Russian crown prince, under whatever title he may assume the active govupset the state's verdict so rendered. forward as a radical reformer at home, and publican power has been unjustly used to German men and things is no less notorious than his sympathies with the attracture the afternoon, and it was supposed that

Some of the Independent Republican the wrong that is proven will be righted. in Indiana have a chill of horror over the is the description of the missing lady

> SENATOR EATON, who leaves the Senate chamber next March, was printer and edi- H. J. G. to L. Y., July 16, 1880, inside.

What the Delaware peach crop might be in any season when the crop is not destroyed by March or April frosts, is something to bafile all computation or conjecture. Here comes the report of the crop of this year which shows that nearly two millions of baskets—considerably more South Bethlehem.

1,115 out yesterday morning. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The building was

### After the Battle. Philadelphia North American, Rep.

The more people have heard from him

LONDON'S LORD MAYOR. A Grand Pageant in the Great English

Lord Mayor's Day has come round again n London, bringing with it the mediæval ishman in general, and the Londoner in particular. The weather yesterday was fair and everybody out to view the proces-

sion. There were scarcely any new features about it, however. There were the same gilded, ornamented state carriages of "His Worship," the new head of the civil government, of the ministers of the state, and of the aldermen. The guilds were out in full force and their liveries and banners formed quite a brilliant and picturesque scene. The new lord mayor, Mr. William McArthur, was received with cheers, as was also the out-going chief. Sir Francis Wyatt Truscott, who during his administration made himself very popular. The procession passed through

ward of Coleman street, which Mr. Mc Arthur represented in the board of alderman, and on its return was met by the carriage of the lady mayoress, the carriages of the judges and great state officers following. The procession then proceeded street. street, pavement, South place, Eldon street, Prince's street, St. Paul churchyard, Fleet street, and Strand to Westminster, returning across Westminster bridge, down A daughter of Senator BAYARD will be York road, Lambeth, Stamford street, one of the bridesmaids at the marriage of over Blackfriars bridge, down Lemon the lord mayor was sworn in with the usual ceremonies. The crowds then dispersed to the various places of amusement in and about the city. The theatres, ing business.

Mr. Gladstone's Speech.

to the wants of Ireland, and if they found sufficient for the happiness of the people, "Illegitimate influences are at work in Ireland. The maintenance of public order is to be considered before the improvement of the law. Those who wish to occupy ship. Although the government are anx-

# THE NEXT HOUSE.

obligations devolving upon us.'

The friends of Clerk Adams are highly indignant at the insinuation that he will are in the form prescribed by the law has sometimes happened that the vote was

of the state whence they emanate. It elerk. In such case it would perhaps be road near Brooklyn, yesterday. discretionary with him to place one of the Mr. Adams acted with perfect fairness

and declined to put either name on the roll. The House subsequently seated Mr. Patterson, the Democratic candidate. There is not the slightest reason to doubt

# A MISSING WIFE.

Singular Disappearante of a Young Bride-Mrs. Lillie Glide has been missing from and the engineer is missing. her home at No. 151 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn, since the 11th of October last. Mrs. Glide was only sixteen years of age cumstances, and his married life had been the 11th of October Mrs. Glide left her home for the purpose of doing some shopping. She did not return in she had come to New York to see the Grant parade which took place on that day. Not returning that night or the following day, her friends became alarmed, and have since, with the aid of the police, been dili-The following gently searching for her." " Height, eyes; eyebrows and lashes darker than hair; full face; weight, 120 pounds, wore a dark garnet merino dress, the valley; flat gold chain, clasped with cameo setting in front, locket attached : flat bracelets, heavy wedding ring with

# Vote of Pennsylvania Towns. tioned:

# Strousburg...... 472 California for Hancock.

All the official returns of the recent election are not yet in, but enough has been received to determine that the Hancock crat, a majority of one vote. It is said publican tickets in New York state were their respect for the gallant soldier, the clectors, Judge Terry excepted, have carthat his competitor, Lufborrow, will ried the state by a majority of from 200 to this the recent and not not lawfully printed, to make the ballots null, we do not know. But we do know the loyal patriot, who has led the Demo-

NEW YORK'S VOTE. The Issue to Come Before Congress.

orrespondence Philadelphia Ledger. I have learned, from a perfectly reliable source, some additional facts concerning pageantry and show so dear to the Eng- the Democratic programme in relation to alleged frauds which are important enough to repeat. To-day Tammany committees are at work obtaining what are called legal proofs of the alleged illegal voting in no fewer than twenty-two Assemsubmit their report to the board of state canvassers, which meets at Albany on Lloyd, " alias "Brooklyn Lill," also a the 17th. There is but one Democrat on the board-Horatio Seymour, ir.and, while the majority will undoubtedly declare the Garfield electors duly chosen, Mr. Seymour, on the faith of the Tammany affidavits (supported by additional evidences of illegal voting, which, it is understood, will be furnished by the Democratic state committee), will declare that the Hancock electors are duly chosen. This, it is expected, will at once bring the order of the day. The ministers on quitissue before Congress, and, following the ting the Palais Bourbon repaired to the Louisiana precedent, the further expecta- Elysee and placed their resignation in the tion is that that body will not hesitate to hands of President Grevy. This unexpectbehind the returns and see ed event created great excitement. street, Cheapside, Old Jewry, Coleman to in fact. In the interim public Finsbury interest in the controversy is to be kept alive by mass meetings at Irving hall and Cooper institute. A prominent member of the Democratic national committee is desirous of having it understood that that body is not taking any active part in the pending investigation. He says "they have no immediate functions in that direction : the whole business is in the hands of the city and state committees, and when these bodies have executed their mission,

dress to the people of the United States.' You will see at once what a door for future agitation all this opens up. As heretofore intimated, there is a strong conservative element in the Democratic party that look upon it with more or less The new Lord Mayor gave the custom-ary banquet at Guildhall last night. Near-his friends, it is pretty certain are ambassador, and M. Condost rulos, the Kelly himself is smarting under the bitter-Greek minister, were received with enthusiastic cheers. Mr. Lowell, the American cock" in order to save his mayoralty canminister, was present. Mr. Gladstone, in didate, Mr. Grace. If he can somehow reply to the toast to "Her Majesty's Min-show that, after all, Hancock was elected isters," said the abundant harvest those reproaches will lose their sting. It who have been defrauding the United States was one fortunate circumstance for is a big job, but he and his adherents are mails by franking documents against the Ireland. It would be the duty of evidently resolved to try their hands at it.

we shall incorporate the results in an ad-

# THANKSGIVING

Mr. Hayes's Proclamation Reinforced by The president of the United States, by proclamation, has recommended the people to meet on Thursday, the 25th day of November, inst., in their respective places of worship, to make acknowledgments to Almighty God for His bounties and His protection, and to offer Him prayers for their continuance. To the dwellers in all the nation have been allotted health, wealth and prosperity, throughout all our fringement of the rights of free citizen- borders; peace, honor and frieudship with all the world; firm and faithful adherence by the great body of your population to the the grounds reserved for the field trials, made our greatness as a nation. The con- had shot but two birds the present season. good housekeeper.

FAYETTE MCMULLIN was killed by a law for purposes of order. The obligation incumbent upon us is to protect every citizen in the enjoyment of life and property.

In the contraction of peaceful zen in the enjoyment of life and property, cial grounds for thanksgiving. All our ever took or sent any of his friends to quate reward for labor. It has been put welfare of one is the welfare of all, and how no man or class or interest can re- trials and even at the present time there ceive injury without injury to all. Pa- are plenty of birds on the trial grounds. tience in trial, confidence, one in another. He adds that he has not now nor ever did courageous purposes of persistent industry, the recognition in all our productions and in all our traffic that we are children of a his statements Mr. Roehm holds certificommon Father, have exalted the four cates signed by James Montgomery, Isaac millions of our people iato a wondrous Montgomery and S. H. Eckman, owners illustration of the power of a free Christ- of the farms on which the trials took place, ian commonwealth. Let us all turn our- that he had not hunted over the grounds

> recommendation of the president. By the Governor, M. S. QUAY, Secretary of the Common wealth.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Ann McCaffrey, aged 73 years, was killed by a train on the Long Island rail

A cable dispatch was received in Newport, R. I., yesterday, reporting the death, in Paris, of Greenough, the artist. Returns from the Eighth district of Ala-

bama iudicate the election of Wheeler, Democrat, to Congress by a small ma-Govern or Colquitt, of Georgia, was in-

augurated yesterday for his second term. \_His inaugural address shows that Georgia was never so prosperous as now. that he will act with absolute fairness Tuesday, for the arrest of Willie Sprigue, also in making up the roll of the next on the charge of attempting to shoot Mr. Thompson, his mother's trustee. The hoisting works and part of the shaft

of the Goodshaw mine at Bodie, Cal., were burned early yesterday morning. Four men perished at the bottom of the shaft The schooner Norway, from Toledo for

Kingston, Ont., has been totally wrecked near Garden Island, and the captain and crew, eight in number, were lost. James Kelley, aged & years, was fatally shot by Miss Bryan, aged 20, in Buffalo yesterday afternoon. She playfully

snapped a revolver at him, not knowing it was loaded. The Legislature of Alabama met yerterday, and the Senate organized by elect-

A French-Canadian boy, named Truro, mysteriously disappeared from Great Falls, N. H., last Thursday, and his body was found in a well on Saturday. A postmortem examination shows that he was

murdered. It appears that Frank Beidenberg, who killed his wife and child and Mrs. Stephens and her child, near Batesville, Ohio, on Saturday, is not dead, as reported. He velvet; breast pin, representing a lily of | is in jail, and likely to recover. The servant girl, whom he knocked senseless, may also recover.

Charles Gooebles and Joseph Gregory, the latter a young lawyer, indulged in a fist fight outside the city limits of Memphis yesterday morning, for the purpose of set-The following is the number of votes tling a quarrel. Gregory, finding that polled for president in the several cities Gooebles was getting the upper hand, and towns of the commonwealth men- drew a pistol and shot him in the groin.

The remains of a murdered man, with Reading...... 9,047 the head severed from the body, were Lancaster..... 5,926 Texas, yesterday. The feet were tied to-tions that the body had been dragged some 

The three upper stories of the five story West Chester. . . . . . 1,623 ty-second street, New York, were burned

Judge Scudder, of the supreme court, has ordered a recount of the votes in the Second Assembly district in Monmouth county, N. J., to take place at Freehold on Saturday. The count already made by

contest the seat in the Legislature.

for their client's discharge on the ground of lack of evidence. Judge Davis said Le would hold the ease under careful advisement and render a decision on Saturday. Several of the witnesses in the case hav

been arrested on the charge of perjury. The murdered body of a woman, in a partially decomposed state, was discovered in the closet of a room in a Chicago lodging house, early yesterday morning. It was identified as the corpse of "Dora bly districts. These committees will Clarence," a disreputable character, and woman of evil life, who quarreled with deceased in the same room a week ago. Eva has been arrested.

The Jules Ferry ministry in France has ceased to exist. Its fall is due to the vote of the Chamber, which, by a majority of 200 against 133, contrary to the proposal of the president of the council, decided that the law on the reform of the magistrature should be placed at the head of the

# STATE ITEMS.

after a desperate attempt to escape.

Chas Mulrooney was found dead in bed at Scranton yesterday morning, He blew out the gas before retiring.

Policeman James Wiggins was shot dead on the street in Alleghany City, last night by John Fuchs, whom he was taking to

Edward Graham, a tramp, was arrested at Pittston yesterday on suspicion of being an accessory in the murder of Miss Bittenbender, near Stroudsburg, a short time since. He has been taken in charge by the authorities.

Governor Hoyt yesterday issued warrants for the hanging on January 6th, 1881 of Daniel F. Sullivan and Patrick Haves, of Philadelphia, and George, Smith and Catharine Miller, of Lycoming county, all convicted of murder. Smith and Mrs. Miller murdered the latter's husband.

Hon. John W. Ryon Democratic congressman from the Schuyikill district, has sued J. Harry Zerby, editor of the Schuylkill Republican, for publishing an article in which it was charged that he (Ryon) was "one of the four Democratic congressmen

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A FLAT DENIAL.

Wm, Rochm and the Late Field Trials. It having been reported in our local sporting circles and reiterated in the Chicago Field that Wm. Rochm of Quarryville, had broken faith with the Pennsylvrnia Field Trial association by hunting over the grounds selected for the trials and killing the game thereon before the field trials came off, Mr. Rochm not only denies the accusation laid against him, but makes affidavit that he did not hunt over grounds as closely as possible, and repeatedly scattered wheat and other feed on the grounds for the purpose of keeping them there, and that at the time of the have any bird dogs-the only dogs owned by him being fox hounds. In support of selves to a devout observance of the nor permitted others to do so. Messrs, S. Waltman and Wm. Gaul certify that they were with Rochm hunting rabbits (but not on the reserved grounds) when they happened to scare up a flock of birds which they wanted to shoot, but Roehm prevented them from doing so. Wendell P. Phillips, George N. Shaub and Daniel

Oatman corroborate the above statement over their own signatures. Mr. Rochm attributes the failure of the day's field trials at Quarryville to the fact that the dogs were not in good condition. and that the hunters did not start out is the direction he advised them to go. Mr. Rochm further states that for many years he has done all that has been in his power to do to further true sportsmanship. has never taken game out of season; he has enforced the game laws; denounced pot hunting, has done as much if not more than any other man in Lancaster county in propagating and preserving game, has set loose over fifty German A warrent was issued in Wakefield, R. I. hares, hundreds of quail and other game to stock the fields and forests; has always heretofore had a good name among true sportsmen, and don't feel at this late day like having it tarnished by unfounded charges. and being himself made the scape-goat of unsuccessful hunters.

# POPULAR ASTRONOMY.

Music Pamphlet, Stars and Star Groups. The most valuable pamphlet yet issued for the use of the teachers has been prepared by Mr. J. P. McCaskey for the institute now in session at the court house. From the opening page we take the following paragraph showing the character of its contents: "But, while the supplement contains its twenty songs and hymns, the music in parts, and gives the words of twelve or fifteen additional selections withing J. D. Dather president and W. I. out the music, it is in its Star club papers, Clay secretary. The House will organize and in its stars and star groups and other related matter that it possesses especial value. The work of the Star club has been presented here in form as full and complete as possible. The star list of last year, also, and one or two additional any knowledge of the constellations except pages, are reprinted with little modification from former supplement, for accent, dates, directions, distances, relative positions, mythological fancies, and reference generally. The several Star club papers treat, for the most part, of the solar system-as a unit, in its several members, and in its discuss its amazing features of vastness incomprehensible, velocities incredible. distances immeasurable, unreckoned lapse of time, and overwhelming grandeur. Then or cut their hair except in certain signs of the scene changes, and as we contemplate the zodiac and the far-speeding light, all the immensity with which we have been in contact is dwarfed to nothingness. It becomes a mere point in space around which in every direction lies the illimita-This pamphlet thus becomes an excellent working text book for the individual student, the school room, or the Star club Hilshr, Conoy, and Prof. Heiges, of York, comprising old or young in its member. gave their experience in the study of Ellen Preston, wherein she stated some ship. Read one of these papers at stated astronomy and the good it had done in of the needs of the young and inexperiadditional points for investigation; follow ested in the study, and old farmers who of thorough instruction under eminent the work of the Star List; and many pleas- were scrupulous in consulting their al- teachers in institutions devoted especially ant and profitable evenings are assured. manaes, as to the weather and time for to the studies of these professions, before The personal gratitude which a deep- planting, &c., were delighted to be able to they are permitted to practice law, physic souled pupil may feel towards the teacher who has introduced him to a study of such life-long interest is elsewhere well other "signs" which they had before expressed by Bishop Warren. It is en- only consulted in their almanaes. Discharge .i.

Myers, charged by Amos Groff with assault | manner of teaching it. ter yesterday rested their case and asked Barr for want of evidence.

# THE INSTITUTE.

OUR ANNUAL TEACHERS' CONVENTION

The "Irregulars—Qualifications of Teachers
—Star Study—Personal Influence—William Cullen Bryant—The Microscope. Tuesday Afternoon .- The exercises were

Prof. Wm. B. Hall.

Prof. Shaub made a few aunouncements and introduced Mr. C. V. Lichty, who deshall be done with the unclassified irregulars?" that is, with those large boys and girls, who from irregular attendance at schools are so far behind others of their own age is no doubt generally because their and it is too often the case that employers ties for instruction and ample opportunities for work. The first thing to do in the interest of these irregulars is to teach them those things that will be most useful to them in the ordinary walks of life, teach the station house. Fuchs was captured them them to read fluently and correctly, to write legibly, to make out bills, receipts and keep accounts, teach them some promnent facts regarding astronomy, botany, natural philosophy and other branches, so as to give them a taste for further educa-

tion, and encouragement to help them-

Dr. Shumaker lectured on "The qualifi-

cations of teachers." He remarked that

we hear a great deal said of the necessary

qualifications of a teacher, and yet the

greatest qualifications are those that can-

not be described. They are like the finest

selves, as opportunity may offer.

touches of a great painting; they can be seen but not described. When Sir Joshua Reynolds was asked how to mix his paints he said "with brains, sir." So of the qualifications of a teacher—they consist largely of brains. The true teacher, like the true poet, is born, not made. There are, however, qualifications that may be described. The first of these is knowledge. No one can teach that which he does not know; and first of all he must know himself. Few of us have ever learned much about ourselves in school. Few in this audience would be willing to stand up to-day and say "I understand myself:" and yet the more we try to properly understand ourselves the better we will be able to understand and teach others. The teacher should often take an does not know; of his physical, moral evergy, patience and adaptability for teaching. He should besides have a knowledge of all the branches taught in the school and a knowledge of human nature. Every pupil should be regarded as a book of nature, to be read, tudied and understood; the good in them should be fostered, the bad rected out; evil tendencies checked, and the pupils' and partial list of objects exhibited : feet directed from evil to righteous ways. It cannot be expected that young men and possess this knowledge. What is needed more than anything else is a school in which to teach teachers how to teach. The teacher should acquire all the knowledge he can, in the school and out of the school, and if, when he has done the best he can do, he is still unable to tell the nia salts, amygdaline, chlorate of not pupil what he wants to know let him ash, etc. rankly confess it ; make no attempt to

that he may intelligently impart it. Music-"Mountain Maid's Invitation," "The Golden Rule," "Mili May." Prof. Heiges continued his lecture on centilation, and explained the chemical changes which take place and produce carbonic acid gas by the decay of vegeta-By the same process the life-sustaining ters of ferns, etc. oxygen taken into the lungs is absorbed by the system, and the poisonous carbonic promptly thrown off. Prof. Heiges stated | this insect attracted much attention. that the popular belief that it is mewholesome to have plants or flowers in a bedfact. On the contrary the plants take up pure. School rooms would minute smail. more wholesome if they were He had been asked, "How is the carbonic acid gas taken up in winter when the leaves have fallen from the trees?" He answered | the eat.

that in winter, when the weather is cold, is taken up by the evergreens, mosses, etc. wheat, hooks of burdocks, etc. The lecturer then filled a glass jar with candle in it, and the light immediately went out. He then placed a plant in the stopper to show that the plant would in pollen of the abutilon. hale the oxygen and that the poisonous air in the bottle would be purified by to-mordemonstrate the fact by further experi-

ment. Music-"Twilight is Falling,"

City Fair. Prof. J. P. McCaskey lectured on astronomy, his subject being the constellation of the "Northern Cross," the stars comprising which he had placed upon the black board and gave some rules to amateurs for locating them in the heavens. A. B. Kreider, being called upon, gave his experience in the study of astronomy. Commencing only two years ago, without the Great Dipper, he had gone on until he was able to locate all the constellations and name the stars that compose them. At present fourteen of his pupils know the names and location of the 130 stars the names of which were given in the late course of lectures before the Star club. He varied and wonderful phenomena. They believes the study of the stars is calculated to dispel many of the superstitions prevailing among the people-some of whom will not plant, or reap, or mow, or bathe. the zodiac.

Mrs. Archer said that as soon as her pupils are old enough to have a knowledge of the subject, she points out to them some of the more prominent stars, and teaches them to distinguish between the ble universe, with its myriads of blazing | planets and the fixed stars; informs them suns. Then the constellated stars-the of the immeuse magnitude of their size same splendid orbs beneath which Abra- and their immense distances from us, and which Rev. C. Elvin Houpt read the first ham worshiped and David sang; the from each other. In this way she gets the same that shone above the builder little folks much interested without the use of the pyramid; the same the Magi knew. of a text book, and inspiring them with

some idea of the wonders of creation. J. H. Witmer, West Hempfield, A. H.

sphere, was introduced and gave some actine advantage of attending for count of the manner in which he had active periods normal schools, but the

Music-"The Wander Staff."

was the subject of a discourse by Prof. James Crawford. He held that the teacher must be stronger than the collective strength of his schools. If he is not the stronger he will prove a failure. He must have his pupils as absolutely under his command, as is the clay in the hands of the potter. The end of all education is found in the perfection of those placed in the care of the educator. An imperfect opened with vocal music under direction of teacher cannot make perfect pupils. The teacher should study hard to find out what is in every one of his pupils, and should livered an address on the question "What remember that while doing so every one of them is trying to find out what is in him. The face of the teacher is the text book most studied by the pupils. The school or from natural mental duliness, pupil studies the teacher's face as an index are always far behind pupils of the same to his mind; and studies also his man age who are regularly classified in the ners, habits, virtues and vices, and from school. Mr. Lichty said he found it diffi- these the pupil learns lessons that tend to cult to answer the question ; first, because | mould his character and govern his actions he had not been long a teacher, and second | through life, for weal or for wee. The because he had had very little experience | teacher is an object lesson that the pupil with pupils of the class named. The rea- studies more than any other. He is the son why so many big boys and girls in the living embediment of the pupil's moral philosophy. How necessary, therefore, that he should so govern his actions as to iregular attendance at school; some of these advance the well-being of those placed are kept from school by work at home, or | under his charge. If the great Napoleon for those in whose employ they may be, could be overawed by gazing on the pyramids, how much more deeply should give their employees very few opportuni- teachers be impressed by the thought that the characters of generations of men are to be moulded by them. Adjourned.

Bruce on Bryant. . Tuesday Econing .- Wallace Bruce delivered his lecture in the opera house on "William Cullen Bryant." Lancaster people are so well acquainted with Mr. Bruce's style of oratory, he having repeat edly appeared on the platform here, that no report of his present effort is necessary. Suffice to say it was an eloquent tribute to the great author in whose henor it was delivered, contained many gems of both poetry and prose, selected from Bryant's works, and was delivered with all the fervor and oratorical effect of a sincere ad mirer and accomplished scholar. Microscopical Soirce to the Institute

The complimentary soirce of the Micro scopical society at Palton hall last evening from half-past nine until eleven o'clock, was a most enjoyable affair, as indeed are all the exhibitions of this most interesting organization. After the lecture and a song by Dr. Shumaker, the drop curtain was let down, and while the tables, which had been previously arranged behind the scenes were placed in position, this occupying but a few minutes. Mr. J. P. Me Caskey came before it and informed the audience as to what objects would be shown under the different instruments, and by what doors they should come upon and pass off from the stage. When the curtain again rose the scene presented was very attractive inventory of what he knows and what he from the body of the hall, the head-lights foot-lights, and numerous lamps on the and mental abilities or disabilities; of tables in connection with the instruments, making the polished microscopes show to the very best advantage. The powers used varied from twenty to one thousan! diameters, and the objects exhibited on every hand were the constant theme of wondering remark and interested inquiry. The following is a list of instruments on exhibiton with names of owner, makers

Dr. J. W. Crambaugh, Zentmyer "Centennial" microscope, with latest improvements, a grand instrument, worth seven hundred dollars, exhibited by Chas. Wall. Dr. Crumbaugh, as president of the Mi eroscopical society, being in general charge of the exhibition. The objects shown in polarized light were the minute scales of various fishes and crystallizations, ammo-

Mr. B. F. Saylor, Zentmeyer instrudeceive the pupil, but set at once about ment, with polarizing attachment, exacquiring the necessary information so hibited by himself. Among the benatiful crystallizations shown were phloridzine, the active principle of the apple; salieine, the active principle of the willow; qui nate of quinks, the active principle of qui-

nine; oxalic acid, etc. Dr. S. H. Metzger, Beck instrument, exhibited by Mr. Jas. C. Gable, crystals ble or animal matter by slow combustion. of sugar, hooks of the bardock, fruit clus-

Mr. B. F. Shaub, Beck instrument, exhibited by Mr. John Reed, a mosquito enacid gas generated during respiration is as | tire and dissected. The beautiful eye of Rev. C. E. Houpt, Queen instrument

exhibited by himself; part of the common room or sitting-room has no foundation in house-fly, a familiar object of interest. Dr. M. L. Herr, Queen instrument, John the poisonous gas exhaled by the occupants | M. Davidson; head of the ordinary chest the room and tend to keep the nut worm, and shell feet and mantle of Mr. C. A. Locher, draggist, Zentmeyer

filled with flowers and growing plants. intrument, exhibited by himself, histological specimens including section of the human stomach, and the brain and lung of Mr. J. P. McCaskey, Eeck instrument,

there is not so great a generation of ear- exhibited by himself; pollen of eactus, bonic acid gas, and that which is generated with anthers and stigma, barbed arrow of Mr. J. W. Sidle, Sidle instrument, ex

carbonic acid gas by exhaling his breath | hibited by Mr. J. D. Pyott; winged seeds into the jar. To show that the jar was of paper birch and paulownia with catfilled with the gas, he placed short lighted | kins and other seed vessels lying by the microscope that persons interested might see from what the seeds were obtainedjar and closed the mouth of the jar with a the first clusters of the fern and spiked Laneaster Scientific Club, Beck instru-

ment, exhibited by Miss Annie Burrowes : row morning, at which time he would corpuseles of the human blood under high magnifying power. Messrs, Sidle & Company, owners and makers, exhibited by Mr. John C. Burrowes: leaf of the deutzia, water grass,

sori of fern, chlorophyll cells and the time

hyaling, a beautiful insect found on the bark of the buttonwood tree. Messrs. Sidle & Co., two instruments, exhibited by Mr. J. W. Sidle, diatoms, portulacca seed, pollens, rabbit hair, eel skin, showing the scales, proboseis of blow fly, and very fine sections of

pine and mahogany. Messrs. Sidle & Co., two instruments, exhibited by Mr. C. Warner, shell sand from Bermuda, fossil diatoms, ahther .. pollens, insects, scales from diamond ber tle, etc.

Mr. John Zahm, Crouch instrument, wing of moth, gizzard of cricket, etc. Lancaster Scientific Clab, Beck instrument, exhibited by Mr. E. W. McCaskey, wing of dragon fly, rasp of cricket and

very lively vinegar eels. Two small instruments, the one a Col lins and the other a McAllister instrument. were in charge of little boys, Master Walter McCaskey and John Sidle, who showed sea weed, butterflies' wings and the workmanship in the wheels of the Lancaster

Wednesday Morning .- The exercices ' were opened with "Old Hundred," after chapter of the first epistle of John, and followed it with an impecssive prayer. "Father, whate'er of earthly bliss sung by the institute.

"The District Institute." was the subject of a well-written paper, read by Miss enter upon his work without the slight-Mr. Whitall, the inventor of the planiest preparation. A few, indeed, have

C. Swartz, John Kilchrist and George quired a knowledge of astronomy and his great majority have to struggle lyers, charged by Amos Groif with assault manner of teaching it. theories of teaching and their own methods "The Personal Influence of the Teacher" from their own limited observation and ex-