## GARFIELD'S LIFE

A COMPLETE SKETCH OF IT.

His Youth, Education-Public and Private Life.

Prepared specially for the Sanday INTELLI GENCER. Although Mr. Garfield was one of the best known and personally one of the most popular of public men in this country, and the events of his life have been rendered freshly familiar to the public by his candidacy and election to the presidency, his tragic fate invests the story with new and pathetic interest. Of the many men who have, under the blessings of our free institutions, risen from obscurity to eminence reaching the very highest office, the tale of no one's life has in it more of 10mantic interest than his progress from the tow path to the White House.

Ancestry. His male ancestors came to these shores in the company who came over in the ship which bore Governor Winthrop to Massachusetts, and it is absolutely certain that his ancestor, Edward Garfield, was one of the one hundred and six proprietors of Waterton, now a lovely suburb of Boston, for he is so recorded in 1635. He was éither of Saxon or Welsh stock. Edward was the father of another Edward, who had a son Benjamin, who was the father of Thomas. The sixth in line was Solomon, whose brother Abraham fought at Concord, and who himself was the first pioneer of the family to move westward. His son Thomas was born in a New York clearing, and that Thomas was the father of Abraham and grandfather of James A. The latter, on his mother's side, was of the Ballou (Hugenot) stock. The Garfields were men of great physical strength; James's father was a famous wrestler, and his grandfather carried a 500 pound grindstone home, a mile, without rest, for it.

Abraham Garfield was "bound out at 18 but moved westward after the girl of his youth's choice, and married the woman who became the mother of a president when he was 19 and she a year younger. He struck out for the wilderness of Orange, Ohio, fifteen miles from Mentor, taking a half-brother with him. There was but one house within seven miles of them. They erected a log cabin and both lived in it until another was built, and then went to work to cut a hole in the forest. There, on the 19th of November, 1831, James A. Garfield, the youngest of four children, was born. When he was 18 months old a fire broke out in the woods, which was approaching Abram Garfield's "clearing, near his wheat. With all his tremendous physical energy he fought that fire all day long, by ditching, clearing away the leaves, or other methods. By doing the tion of order, and he directed the clerk to work of ten men he saved his crog and diverted the fire. He came in at night, heated and exhausted, and got suddenly chilled. For a day or two he suffered in- Garfield received 50 votes, nearly all of tensely, when a quack doctor came along them from Biaine. On the thirty-sixth and said, "You are in danger, Garfield," and put a blister around his throat, which vote was counted Garifeld was found to drew every particle of inflammation in his body into Garfield's throat, and he choked to death at thirty-three, in the fulness of be remembered by this generation for its his strength. Immediately before his activity and bitterness. Mr. Garfield's death he got up and walked across the room, looked out at his oxen and called exhibitions of a lack of moral courage, as them by name, went back and cat down a public man, were raked up with terrible liberty; can suppress insurrection and put brought you four young saplings into those woods. Take care of them." And he died, sitting up against the head of his

The energy of the widow and the helpfalness of her boys in their struggle with poverty made it a victory. She gave a little corner of her farm as a site for the log school house and thus got educational facilities for her boys. Young James was an apt scholar. He early won a New Testament prize as a reader, and developed prodigious memory; all the while imbibing the "Disciples" or "Cambellite" religious faith of his pious mother, From 12 to 14 he read stories, travel and history : finished arithmetic and grammar. When he was 14 sr 15 he worked at boiling "black sa'ts," from the ashes of burned logs. He got nine dollars a month and was boarded. Then he worked in "haying" a season, and took a two-year-old colt for pay -money being rarely paid. All he carned went into the common stock of the family. At 16 he "made a hand" and a man's wages at having and chopped 100 cords of wood for \$25. He shipped as a hand be-before the mast on a lake vessel, but was disgusted at the spectacle of drunken sailors and a drunken captain; and at a couson's suggestion went to driving a mule upon the canal tow path. One feature of this singular experience which was of special value to him afterward, was his learning to steer, and something about the navigation of the Ohio river-an experience that served him in the army, when he rendered valuable service to his command in eastern Kentucky in all likelihood saved his men from starving, by piloting a boat sent for supplies, when no professional on band would undertake the perilous duty. He stood at the wheel for forty four hours out of forty eight, and saved his boat from being wrecked. His Education.

Five months of dangerous fever resolved his mother to direct him to intellectual labors, and his brother and a school teacher named Bates, aidel him to the school at Chester, and to Geauga seminary, where he met his future wife in Lu

cretia Rudolph. When the term closed James went to work haying, and took a job with a carpenter. There was a house to be built in Chester, and he got the job of cutting out the siding at two cents a board. He went back to the fall term and fought his way and expected to enter Williams college, through to the end of the year, paying all their father's alma mater, this year; Molly his expenses and having a few dollars left. is a handsome, rosy cheeked girl of 13 He then presented himself for examina- the younger boys, Irwin and Abara, are tion, to get a certificate to teach school, bright and strong boys. The central which he readily obtained, and taught his first district school, beginning two weeks mother, who yet survives, an intelligent and before he was eighteen. He received energetic old lady, posted in the news and twelve dollars a month, "boarded round" and had the usual rough and tumble experiences of the frontier school master, shouldered and well built, with flogging the big boys. The Disciples preacher touched his heart and joined him with the church. By that time the institution at Hiram, which was the product mainly of the educational zeal and liberality of the "Disciples," was being look careworn. started, and its fresh enthusiasm called Garfield to it, when he began to translate Latin with Casar, and where with zealous companions he prosecuted his studies for several years, becoming what his denomination calls" a preach-: in June 1854—less than three years after he went to Hiram-he fitted himself to enter the junior class in Williams, in full are. After the public had been notified and good standing. He not only paid his that no more people would be admitted, way as he went, and supported himself, rough-looking man pressed forward and but had "saved up" about \$350. Here attempted to pass the guards. He was he came under the influence of Dr. Hopkins, who has been his friend and adviser, and here Col. A. F. Rockwell, who is now his private secretary, was classmate with him. He was graduated in 1856 and re- General Garfield, and he immediately turned to Hiram to complete his training directed that the visitor be admitted. The for public life. He had been a tutor latter with a pleased "I knew he would in the observatory. He was found out and will be the orator, and many persons from to his former fellow pupil Miss Rudolph; see me" went up to the president's being threatened has quietly sent it back. all parts of the country will flock there to life and were married on the 11th of Ncvember, 1858, by the Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, president of the Western reserve college at Hudson, and a happi r marriage, in all res jects, was never consummated, than this over which the black shadow now

He became professor of Latin and Greek at Hiram and employed his time between his college duties with lecturing, reading | dent. of all sorts, occasional "preaching" for the "Disciples" around Hiram, political and a good deal easier?" speeches and orations.

His political speeches gave him ominence in that Western reserve country and his first prominent identity with poli ties was in 1859, when he was chosen to the Ohio State Senate from the district comprising Portage and Summit counties. At the breaking out of the rebellion he entered the army as colonel of the Forty second regiment of Ohio volunteers, and was speedily promoted to the rank of brigadier general. In the fall of 1862 he was nominated by the Republicaus of the Nineteenth congressional district and his election followed without much opposition. He entered Congress in December, 1853, and served during each succeeding Congress as the representative of the same district. In 1874 the exposures of the Credit Mobiler examination created such a revolution of sentiment against him that he received the renomination only after a close contest. and at the election his vote fell several thousand behind the strength of his party. In 1876 and 1873 he was re elected though he ran somewhat behind his party.

In Politics.

The Presidential Campaign, elect a United States Senator in place of John Sherman, called into the cabinet, Mr. Garfield was a conspicuous candidate. Hayes urged him to give Stanley Matthews a clear track, and he took the leadership of the minority in the House. When the long term came to be filled by a Republican, to succeed Thurman, Matthews was scarcely considered and Garfield was the choice of his party for that place. Meanwhile, however, events which are

fresh in the recollection of our readers had so shaped themselves as to give him the nomination for president and secure his election. Owing to this he never took his seat in the Senate and Sherman again secured it.

The memorable Chicago convention resulted in his renomination after a stubborn contest between Grant, Blaine and Sheman. Garfield was there, at the head of the Ohio delegates and leader of the Sherman forces. It soon became apparent that Sherman could not win and that Garfield, fortuitously or by design, was a popular man in the convention. After nearly a week's struggle and a stubborn fight by Grant's 306, led by Conkling, the Blaine men broke for Garfield-for whom W. A. M. Grier, of Pennsylvania, had been steadily voting. On the 34th ballot when Gartield saw signs of his nomination, he arose and said, "I challenge the correctness of the announcement that contains votes for me. No man has the right, without the consent of the person voted for, to have his from his speech in the Milligan case is rename announced and voted for in this produced, because of its high eulogy of convention. Such consent I have not given." The chairman interrupted and proceed with the next ballot. The first signs of the rout of the Blaine column were visible in the thirty-fifth ballot, when | court : ballot the grand rush came, and when the have received 399 votes.

The campaign which followed will long force. When Maine wavered it looked as if he was beaten. Then came the consultation out destroying the bulwarks of law; can tion of his party leaders, the alleged bargain with the stalwarts, the outpouring of money and repeaters, directed by Dorsey and Arthur, into Indiana and it was won; even then he would have been beaten, but like influences applied to New York supplemented a lack of efficient Democratic organization and the pivotal state was earried by the Republicans, rendering Garfield the choice, of the electoral college, though giving him a minority of the popu-

lar vote. His cabinet was a surprise, though even his opponents in his own party waited for its purposes to be developed before breaking with his administration. It had been formed to placate but at the same time to checkmate them. It took little time to disclose the potency of Mr. Blaine in his councils, and Robertson's nomination for collector at New York was the signal for goddess, protectress of arts and arms, the proclamation of hostilities, an episode of which was the resignation of Conkling and Platt and the sequence of which is the pending bitter contest in Albany, in which Arthur has been conspicuous for his op-

position to the administration. Mr. Garfield has been busily attending to his duties since the adjournment of Congress. Last week he was at Long Brauch atttending upon his wife, who was recruiting her shattered health; and just before he was shot he was getting ready to start to Jersey city, where he was to meet Mrs. G. coming from Long Branch, and they were going together on a two weeks pleasure trip. Sunday they were to go to Irvington on the Hudson, the guests of Cyrus W. Field until Monday. At ten o'clock Monday, morning they intended to go to Williamstowa, Mass., via Troy, N. Y., and remain at the former place until Thursday; leave Williamstown for St. Albans, Vt., stay natil Friday, going thence to Bethlehem, N. H. The remainder of the trip had not yet been definitely fixed, but it is probable that from Bethlehem Mrs. Garfield would have returned to Mentor, Ohio, and the President to Washington.

Socially. In his social relations Mr. Garfiel d seemed to be a blessed and a happy man. His wife has been his congenial companion and helpful mate at every stage of his life and in every gradation of his public career. Two of their children died in infancy. Of figure of his household is his venerable proud of her son. General Gar-field himself is six feet tall, broad light brown hair and beard, now grizzled with gray, large light blue eyes, large head, full cheeks and prominent nose. When the writer of this saw him a week ago, he seemed to have aged and to

Of his affection for his wife and children, devotion to his mother and his recollection of and warmth of feeling for his friends many interesting stories are told. One of these, occurring just after his inauguration may now be recalled as pointing the moral of how "soft" a thing high place and the risk it invites stopped. He then asked them to take his card to the new president, and after a great deal of persuasion succeeded. The guard took the pasteboard tremblingly to

"Hallo, Doc!" "Hallo, Jim !"

The two shook hands, and "Doc" said:

"Jim, you've had a good many soft things since you left the towpath, but I guess this is the softest." "Oh, I don't know," replied the presi

" But it's better than the towpath, Jim, General Garfield replied in a manner in-

dicating his opinion that any duty, if properly performed, would be "hard," and he held a long tete-a-tete with his visitor, who was one of his old friends of the towpath.

His Public Services. Of the value of his services to his state and country it may be too early yet to form a judgment or express an opinion that will stand the test and merit the ap proval of history. As a senator in the Ohio Legislature he revived popular enthusiasm on the subject of state geological surveys, and at the beginning of the war aroused a spirit that supported it by raising troops. He cut short his miliness made him the leader of his party mainly when it was in a minority. He had not the aggressiveness and stiffness to originate and push fearlessly striking measures of legislation, and often made for himself a reputation of a lack of back bone and moral courage bycompromising his convictions for expediency's sake or to party necessity. Notably he rose to the heights of Democratic doc-When the Republicans had a chance to trine in his Milligan speech, as the colleague of Judge Black, against military of his party's caucus. On the currency and tariff questions he wobbled: his letter of acceptance and his inaugural did not square with his Atlantic Monthly article on the civil service, and too often he found his theories a reed instead of a staff in practical polities.

As an Orator. His literary performances were almost uniformly creditable. He had a prodigious memory, m uch learning, ready speech and great versatility; was unquestionably one of the few orators of his generation and perhaps the most scholarly man of eminence in his party. Such speeches as that at Arlington Heights on Decoration day, 1863; his eulogy on Gen. Thomas before the Army of the Cumberland in 1870; his acceptance for Congress of the Massachusetts statues and the painting of the Emancipation Proclamation signing, will endrre in the annals of American clo quence. A fine example too of his power was the few lines he spoke at the Farragut statue unveili 🙎

As a lawyer he was only admitted to practice in the Supreme court, when Judge Black took him into the Milligan ease. He has since practiced at intervals in the peculiar line of practice developed in Washington. The following extract the law, its specimen of his oratorical power, and the true Democratic spirit it breathed, which every publicist of learn- and Mary Lant were declared the fortu ing must feel when he does not narrow his intellect to meet party exigencies. On that occasion he said to the Supreme

MILITARY COURTS.

"Your decision will mark an era it American history. The just and final settlement of this great question will take a high place among the great achievments which have immortalized this decade. It will establish forever this truth, of inestimable value to us and to mankind, that a down rebellion, however formidable, withby the might of its armed millions, pre-serve and defend both nationality and liberty. Victories on the field were of price-

· Peace hath her victories No less renowed than war;

and if the protection of law shall, by your decision, be extended over every acre of our peaceful country, you will have ren dered the great decision of the century. "When Pericles had made Greece immortal in arts and arms, in liberty and law, he invoked the genius of Phidias to devise a monument which should symbolize the beauty and glory of Athens. That artist selected for his theme the tutelar divinity of Athens, the Jove-born of industry and law, who typified the Greek conception of composed, majestic, unrelenting force. He erected on the heights of the Acropolis a colosslal statue of Minerva, armed with spear and heimet. which towered in awful majesty above the surrounding temples of the gods. Sailors on far-off ships beheld the crest and spear of the goddess and bowed with reverent awe. To every Greek she was the symbol of power and glory. But the Acropolis, with its temples and statues, is now a heap of ruins. The visible gods have vanished in the clearer light of modern civilization. We cannot restore the decayed emblems of ancient Greece, but it is in your power, O judges, to creet in this citadel of our liberties a monument more lasting than bras; invisible indeed to the eye of flesh, but visible to the eye of the spirit as the awful form and figure of justice, crowning and adorning the Republic'; rising above the storms of political strife, above the earth quake shock of rebellion; seen from afar

and covering with the protecting shield of law the weakest, the humblest, the meanest, and, until declared by solemn law unworthy of protection, the guiltiest of its used in preparing the above sketch the compiler is indebted to Major Bundy's

and hailed as protector by the oppressed

of all nations, disponsing equal blessings,

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

biography.—Eds. Intelligencer.]

varied by frequent storms' and hurricanes. The greater part of Aarberg, a town on and a number of lives lost.

Three steam smacks off Rockaway caught 200,000 pounds of weak fish the other day. The total coinage executed at the U.S.

mints during June was \$8,481,842, including 2,413,200 silver dollars and, 2,258,800 one-cent pieces. In Lumpkin, Ga., a negro hauling ice, fell asleep on a block of ice and froze his spinal columa. Physicians are attending

George W. Lee, of Rose ville, a suburb of Newark, N. J., fell dead of heart dis-ease at the wedding of his daughter last evening, just as he was about to congratu-

Mrs. Drew, of Covington, Ky., having nic at What Glen and the "Friendly lost \$3,000 by a bank failure, deposited her Eleven" will be at Tell's Hain. other \$2,400 in a petticoat seam. The skirt and money are missing. So is her seventeen year old boy.

from Cannonsburg to unite with Wash- and the society will spend the day at this ington the Cannonsburg people were so mad about it that a young farmer carried off a \$750 object glass from the telescope his former fellow pupil Miss Rudolph; see me" went up to the president's being interested by see and hear.

The glass was considerably damaged by see and hear.

The glass was considerably damaged by see and hear.

its ten years' exposure, but it has now At Manheim the attraction of the day bean restored and is as good as ever.

The mail route from 'Jackson' to Care Girardeau, Missouri, runs ten miles. In 1879 represented in the line. Anton Gockeloffered to pay \$3 per year for the privilege of carrying it and got it. Yesterday he sent to the department the necessary \$2 to be applied to next year's service. The contractor owns a stage route, does an express business, and is will-all most of the town and an all parts of the town and an all most of the town and an all parts of the town and an all most of the town and the town an ing to pay for carrying Uncle Sam's mail There was considerable drunkeness on the to freeze out any competition in the express streets, and the station house had several business.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE FAIR.

CLOSE OF ST. MARY'S PESTIVAL.

Large Attendance Last Night-Result of the Voting The festival at the "old stone church, for the benefit of St. Mary's orphan asylum, closed last night after a good run of a week. The attendance was large and all the articles remaining on hand were disposed of by sale, auction, vote or chance. A feature of the occasion was the delivery of a stirring oration by Mr. John itary career to take a seat in E. Malone, of this city, who recently Congres. His learning and his read-graduated with distinction at Mt. St. Mary's college, .Emmittsburg, Md. By request, Mr. Malone repeated the address he delivered upon that occasion, the title of which was "Ireland During the Last Eighty Years." It was a spirited effort, pervaded by ardent patriotism and burning with true Irish fervor. The Irish land league ques tion was discussed in a manner distinguished by intelligent information and the iniqutious system of British oppression was strongly denounced tribunals; and more than once he the cause of all the misery proclaimed principles in the House and woe which Ireland has suffered since which he abandoned at the behests it was reduced from the proud eminence the cause of all the misery of nationality to the pitiful condition of a subject province, and from her equal rank of sister to England to the ubject level of her stave. Mr. Malone spoke eloquently for fifteen minutes, and was listened to with attentive interest and roundly applauded as he finished; the audience being in manifest sympathy with the orator and his theme.

There was considerable excitement around the "polls," as the hour drew near for determining the result of the contest for the lady's gold watch, the gold ring and the doll. At ten o'clock Mr. John A. Coyle announced the close of the polls, and the tellers Messis, R. M. Reilly and John John E- Malone, accompanied by the several judges for the respective candidates retired to the parsonage for the purpose of counting the money collected by the competitors, and determining the award of prizes. The result was announced as fol-

Gold Ring. 

 Miss Florence Saylor
 \$43 25

 " Lucy Kreckel
 30 00

 " Helen Lebar
 23 10

 " Mary McElligott
 14 10

 " Alice McManus
 6 90

 Doll. Misses Jennie Logue. Florence Sawyer nate winners respectively of the watch,

other contestants it met with goodnatured acquiescence on all sides. The festival has cleared quite a snug little sum for the laudable object for which it was begun, though the exact amount of the profit has not yet been ascertained.

ring and doll, and though the result was

not without its disappointment to the

A BOY DROWNED.

republic can wield the vast enginery of war the Creek and Falls In. On Saturday afternoon about half past two o'clock, as the Rawlinsville stage wa being driven along the New Danville pike, the passengers noticed some object lying in the Conestoga creek, about one hundred yards below the Quarryville railroad less value, for they plucked the life of the and a short distance from the bank. republic out of the hands of its enemies; Upon examination it was found to be the dead body of a boy entirely naked, about 12 years of age. The body was brought to the shore by Jacob R. Shenk, a passenger on the stage, and Lewis Stone, of this

city. The coroner was sent for and a large number of people were drawn to the spot where the boy was lying on the bank, none of whom were able to identify him. It was believed by many that he was a son of Ernest Henricei. a baker, who up to last week resided in Middle street a few doors from Duke. Coroner Mishler, upon arriving at the place held an inquest on the body. The jury was composed of Thomas F. Me-Eclligott, Henry Wolf, Samuel Shertz, Christian Hanley, David F. Harnish and Harry H. Hensel. Dr. Cox made the examination of the body and gave as his opinion that it had probably been in the water since Friday some time. The jury found that "an unknown boy came to his death from drowning." The body was then removed to the almshouse.

A number of persons who saw the body after the inquest were firm in the belief that it was Heart's son and several neighbors state the hey are certain that

it is he. Ernest Henricci, is a baker by trade and his son whose body this is supposed to be was very simple for years He was in the habit of getting up at night and stealing from the house without clothing. He was several times returned to his home by the

polica. On Wednesday last Henricci moved a lot of his household goods to Columbia, where he now resides. On Thursday atternoon he loaded up the remainder of his goods for the purpose of taking them to Columbia. Night came on, and when he found it getting late he conclude to wait till next day. He and his with to the house of Daniel Holman next door to sleep, and Henricci locked the boy in a closet in the house which he had re-[For a considerable portion of the data cently occupied, to prevent him from getting out on the street. The boy made a great deal of noise and at an early hour his father liberated him and took him to Mr. Holman's. He soon stole away from the house and wandered out without a stitch of clothing on him. He fell into the hands of Officer Holman who took him Venuor calls for an intensely hot July to his home. The boy went into the house but again went away without clothing and was not again seen best female physician and nurses in the an island in the Aar, has been burnt down alive by any one who knew him. Henricei United States. Sold everywhere; 25 cents a told the police to keep a lookout for the boy and lock him up if found. His wife left some clothing at a neighbor's for him. On Friday morning the parents started for Columbia and did not come back. They

were telegraphed for last night. The boy was very simple and was not treated well at home. He is believed to have wandered to the creek where he fell

THE FOURTH.

Programme for To-Morrow. A number of picnics will be held to morrow and there will be plenty of amuse ments.

The Knights of Pythias will hold a pic-

The Mænnerchor will run an excursion when Jefferson college was removed between 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning,

> popular resort. At Lititz there will be the usual general celebration; Rev. Max Hark, of this city,

will be a parade of the B. U. (H. F.) Lancaster and Columbia will be well The Giorious Fourth.

The boys with their little firecrackers were on the street in full force last evenoccupants.

Piente on Monday. The "Friendly Eleven" will hold their pic nic at Tell's Hain on Monday next. 'Buses will leave Grant Hall at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Wayne Council Excursion to Atlantic City on Monday next, July 4. Round trip tickets good for two days, from Lancaster and Columbia only \$2.75. From Petersburg. Lancaster Junction and all stations on the Reading & Columbia Railroad tickets will be good for three days. Special train leaves Lancaster at 4 a m .: Columbia 4: Petersburg 4:20: Lancaster Junction, 4:20: Manheim, 4:35 Lititz, 4:45; Ephrata, 5:05.

'80 Pennsylvania Leaf Tebacco For Sale. Special Notice.-The undersigned has for sale 786 cases '80 Pennsylvania Leaf Tobacco, being Schroeder & Bon's entire packing of that crop. The lot has been recently "strip-ped sampled" by F. C. Linde & Co., of New York, and will be sold entire, for net cash

For inspection of samples and further intormation apply to A. TELLER. 233 Shippen Street, Lancaster, Pa. LANCASTER, June 29, 1881. june29 6td-je29-30&jy2-5-7-9

City Bill Posters. Carson & Hensel, city bill posters and distributors, office INTELLIGENCER building, No. 6 South Queen street.

Shaving becomes an indispensable luxury with Cuticura Shaving Soap.

Nervous, sleepless and overworked find rest nd nourishment in Malt Bitters.

SPECIAL NOTICES. "Rough on Rats." The thing desired found at last. Ask drug gist for Rough on Rats. It clears out rats, mice, roaches, files, bedbugs, 15e boxes.

Go to H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 North Queen street, for Mrs. Freeman's New National Dyes. For brightness and durability of 'color, are unequaled. Color from 2 to 5 pounds. Directions in English and German. Price. 15

Thousands of women have been entirely cured of the most stubborn cases of female weakness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

An Old Friend. He was afflicted with a lame back and general debility; he was recommended Thomas' Eelectric Oil, which cured him at once. This famous specific is a positive remedy for boddy pain. For sale at H. B. Cochran's Drag Store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Itching files-Symptoms and Cure. The symptoms are moisture, like perspira tion, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night, as if pin worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes aflected; it allowed to continue very serious results may follow. Dr. Swavne's All Healing Ointment is a pleasant sure cure. Also for tetter, itch, salt rheum, scald head, Erysipelas, barber's itch, blotches, all scaly, crusty, cutaneous eruptions. Price, 50 cents, three boxes for \$125. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price la currency or three cent postage stamps. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 North Sixth street. Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by all prominent druggists. iune23-3mdMWS&w\*

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. Brown's Bronchial Troches do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, give relief in Asthma, Bronchial Coughs, Catarrh, and the Throat Troubles to For thirty years Brown's Bronchial Troches have been recommended by physiclans, and always give perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well-merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at 25 cents a box

everywhere. m8-tvdTTh&S&lyw The Greatest Blessing. A simple, pure, harmless remedy, that cures every time, and stomach disease by keeping the blood pure, prevents regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greatest blessing ever conterred upon man. Hop Bitters is that remedy, and its proprietors are being blessed by thousands who have been saved and cured by it. Will you try it. See other column.

ju15-2wd&w Poverty and Suffering. "I was dragged down with debt, poverty and suffering for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did them no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost, I know it. A Workingman." Jy1-2wd&w

Rose Cold and Hay Fever MESSES. WHITE & BURDICK, Druggists, Ithaca. N. Y .- I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm to relieve all persons suffering with Rose Cold and Hay Fever. I have been a great sufferer from the same complaints; have had great relief by using the Baim. I have recommended it to many of my friends for Catarrh, and in all cases where they have used the Bahn freely have been cured. T. KENNEY, Dry Goods Merchant, Ithaca, New York. Sept. 6, 1880. MESSES. WM. RUST & SONS, Druggists, New Brunswick, N. J. Since boyhood I have been troubled with Catarrh and Hay Fever, and have been unable to obtain permanent relief until I used Ely's Cream Balm, which has

jul5-2wdcod&w cents. Mothers! Stotners:1 stothers!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and mar7-lyd&wM,W&S

Liquid or Dry. Some people prefer to purchase medicines in the dry state so that they can see for them selves that they are purely vegetable. Others have not the time or desire to prepare the medicine, and wish it ready to use. To accommodate each class the proprietors of Kidney-Wort now offer that well known remedy in both Liquid and Dry Form. Sold by druggists everywhere.-Portsmouth. ju27-1wd&w

POLITICAL. For County Commissioner: FPANK CLARK, of Strasburg township. Subject to the choice of the Democratic coun-

Subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. HENRY F. HARTMAN (Lime Burner), of East Lampeter township. Subject to the choice of the Democratic county convention.

apr2-d&wtp

ADAM S. DIETRICH, of Manor township

ocratic county convention. apl3-d&wtp JERE MOHLER, Ephrata. Subject to the decision of the Democratic county convenapril-d&wtp

For County Auditor: JOHN S. BROWN, of Drumore township. Subject to Democratic rules. m27-d&wtp JOHN L. LIGHTNER, of Leacock township.

county convention.

MARKETS.

Live Stock Markets. Chicago.—Hogs—Receipts, 24,000 head; shipments, 4,000 head; good quality active and 5c higher; mixed packing, \$5,90@6.00; light at \$5,90@6.00; mostly at \$6,15@6.20; culls and light Yorkers, \$5,@5.50. Yorkers, \$565.50.
Cattle-Receipts, 5.500 head; shipments, 5.500 head; market active; all desirable grades stronger; no choice exports here and quoted nominally at \$6.20@6.30; very fat steers, \$6.15; good to choice shipping \$5.75@6.10; common to fair, \$5.65.50; far West corn fed, \$5.00.5.75; distillers fed, \$5.00.5.75; and the head. distillery fed. \$5 \$665 (5); native butchers steady, but lower grades weak at \$2 5094 65; through grass Toxans active and steady at \$3 5064 50; stockers and feeders steady at \$3 5064 50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head: market firm demand good; common to medium, \$3,75@4.50 choice to extra. \$4,75@5.25.

Stock Market. New York, Philadelphia and Local Stocks also United States Bonds reported daily by Jacob B. Long, N. E. Cor. Centre Square. NEW YORK STOCES. Stocks steadier.

July 2.

PHILADELPHIA. Stocks feverish. | Stocks feverish. | Stocks feverish. | Pennsylvania R. R. | Spi | Cit | 

LANCASTER HOUSEHOLD MARKET. DAIRY. Cherries P qt. 558sc Currants, dried, P B. 1.c Currants, green, P qt. 58sc Cramberries # qt. | 10c Dried Apples # qt. | 6.68e " Peaches # qt | 10cc/2c Lemons ¥ doz ... 25e
Oranges ¥ doz ... 25e
Pine Apples ... 25e
Emons ¥ doz ... 25e Cucumbers doz 200 Cabbage d head 50 100

UNITED STATES BONDS.

Ham # B.	15@18c
Ham # B.	15@25c
Lamb # B.	15@25c
Lamb # B.	12c
Mutton # B.	14@16c
Pork # B.	5@16c
Sausage # B.	10@12c
Pish.	10c

Rye 7 bus S5650c Timothy second 7 bus S1250c1.50 Local Stocks and Bonds.

cured me. After a few day's use I could sleep Lanc.City a per ct. Loan, due 1882... \$100 1105 all night, which I could not do before. E. L. 1885 ... 100 1890 ... 100 1895 ... 100 CLICKERER, New Brunswick, N. J. Price 59 

Big Spring & Beaver Valley ...... \$ 25 Bridgeport ...... 131/2 Columbia & Chestnut Hill ...... 25 Columbia & Chestmit Hill 25
Columbia & Washington 25
Columbia & Big Spring 25
Lancaster & Ephrata 25
Lanc , Elizabetht'n & Middlet'n 100
Lancaster & Fruitville 50
Lancaster & Little 25 Lancaster & Hitter 5 5 625

Lancaster & Williamstown 5 5 625

Lancaster & Mannor 50 625

Lancaster & Manheim 25 50,53

Lancaster & Marietta 25 50,52

Lancaster & New Holland 100 55

Lancaster & New Holland 100 55

Lancaster & Susquebanna 500 275,2

Lancaster & Willow Street 25 40,8

Strasburg & Milliport 25 21

Marietta & Maytown 25 40

Marietta & Mount Joy 25 

DEATHS. MARTIN HILDEBRANT, of Mount Joy Borough. Subject to the decision of the Dem-relict of the late Dr. Chas. Gracff, in the 89th The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence

of Chas. F. Hager, Abbeyville, on Sunday

afternoon, July 3, at half-past three o'clock. MARTIN.—In this city, on the 30th ult., Lillie W., wife of J. C. Martin. Walnut street, on Sunday are cometery.
o'clock. Interment at Lancaster cometery.
2td Phia.
jel8 6tdoaw Subject to the decision of the Democratic

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-TWO GIRLS FOR GENERAL Housework. Apply at the Sprecher House, North Dake Street. • je27-tfd WANTED-A SITUATION BY A YOUNG

Wannel years of age, willing to make himself useful in any kind of business. Ap-WANTED-FROM 10 TO 15 HANDS TO W work in a Stone Quarry, at Wrightsville. Either experienced quarrymen or common laborers may apply. Apply to KERR, WEITZEL & CO...

JULY 4.

J. FIREWORKS. Large Supply of Fine
J. E. WEAVER, No. 55 West King Street, Lancaster, Pa jy1-2tdR

DUES WINES AND LIQUORS; ALSO Druggist's 95 per cent. Alcohol, at
A. Z. RINGWALT'S
Cheap Grocery and Liquor Store,
Slvd No. 265 West Ling Street.

ADIES AND GENTS, IF YOU WANT A
Good and Fine Fitting Boot or Shee,
Res-ly-made or Made to Order, go to
F. HIEMENZ'S,
No. 105 North Queen Street.
Custom Work a Specialty. jy2tdS&W

Pool Playing will flud one of the Best Tables in the city at the saloon, 527 North Christian street. Price per game for two persons, 10 cents; for three or more persons, cents
PETER WIRTH,
11d No. 527 North Christian Street No. 527 North Christian Street.

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE BUILDing Lois, on Thursday evening July 7, 1881, at the Keystone House. Said Lois are situated on North Prince street, near the Reading Railroad Depot, and numbered 9, 14, 15 and 16 on Plot of Lots. For terms call at sale.

jy2-3td E, F, ROWE, Auct.

(i. A. R. EXCURSION AND PICNIC TO YORK FURNACE, ON THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1891. A delightful ride of 52 miles for only \$1.

OHEY TAX.—TO AFFORD ALL AN OP-portunity to pay their City Tax and save 5 per cent, abatement, the Treasurer's Office will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m. until July 1 inclusive.

W.M. Mc OMS EY. j27-161 Treasurer and Receiver of Taxes.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The Board of Managers of the Lancaster & Susquehanna Turupike Road have declared a dividend of tour per cent, on the capital

stock of the company, payable on demand at the office of the Treasurer, No. 38 South Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. W. P. BRINTON, Treasurer, JULY 2, 1881. je2-3td JELY 2, 1881. BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE,

The undersigned offers for sale on weekly or monthly payments, Building Lots at a very low price on long time. These lots are situated on Duke, Lime, Frederick Shippen and New streets.

A good chance for men who wish to have their own homes. Try it, you'll never regret it. Apply to A. W. RUSSEL, or ALLAN HERE'S Real Estate office, No. 3 North Duke sire-t.

A DELIGHTFUL AND COOLING DRINK

Montserrat Lime Fruit Juice. It forms, diluted with five or eight times its bulk of water, or blended with Spirits, Soda Water, &c. a Most Wholesome, Delicious and Refreshing fleverage. It may be sweet-ened to suit the taste. In addition to being # most delightful and cooling drink, your physican will recommend it for its medicinal virtues; especially Rheumatic Pains.

For sale at Reigart's Wine Store, No. 129

Fact King street. East King street. april-W&Sife H. E. SLAYMAKER, Agt.

BARGAINS IN BUNTINGS, BARGAINS INVLINENS.

SHETLAND SHAWLS, LINEN SUITS. LINEN DUSTERS.

HOSIERY, GLOVES, UNDERWEAR.

Eargoins in all Departments. CARPETS, WALL PAPERS, &c.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.,

Cor. W. King and Prince Streets, LANCASTER, PA.

SEASONABLE GOODS.

DRESS GINGHAMS.

VICTORIA LAWNS. INDIA LINENS.

NEW YORK STORE.

WATT, SHAND & CO. Elegant Styles, Best Quality........156

Real Scotch Zephyr Ginghamsonly,25c One Case Printed Lawns...... 7c Novel Designs, Best Quality...... 12546 " CLOSING SALE OF

Summer Dress Goods.

Half Wool Lace Buntings...... 12%c 'All Wool Plain and Lace Buntings 15c, 17c, 20c, 25c to 59c a yard

MOMIE CREPE BUNTINGS, NUN'S VEILINGS. FRENCH FOULE SUITINGS

At Very Low Prices, at the NEW YORK STORE,

8 & 10 EAST KING STREET.

Lancaster city, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent to make known the same to the undersigned without delay residing in Lancaster city. without delay, residing ELIZABETH C. MARKS, jel7-6tdoaw\* ESTATE OF ELIZABETH B. STOWERS Harberger, lete of the city of Lancaster deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate

MARTIN.—In this city, on the 30th ult., Lillie W., wite of J. C. Martin.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 148 East Walnut street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 Walnut street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 North Seventh street, in the city of Philadel-Oclock. Interment at Lancaster cemetery.

244

deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been grauted to the undersigned, one of the executors, all persons indebted therete are requested to make immediate payment and those Baving claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, one of the executors, all persons indebted therete are requested to make immediate payment and those Baving claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, one of the executors, all persons indebted therete. One of the Executors.