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DR. J. K. MILLER has permanently located in Berlin for the practice of Physic and Surgery.—Office opposite Charles Krisinger's store. apr. 27, '79-tf.

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DR. A. G. MILLER,
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Has removed to South Bend, Indiana, where he may be consulted by letter or otherwise.

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PARTIES needing my service on Real or Personal Estate, or anything to be disposed of at auction, will find I will give entire satisfaction. All letters by mail promptly attended to.
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The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED, 1827.

VOL. XXX. NO. 16. SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1881. WHOLE NO. 1577.

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BAKERY and CONFECTIONERY,
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Parties and Picnics supplied with Candies, Cakes Nuts and Grapes on short notice. All Goods Fresh, and sold at
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Call and see for yourselves.
I will open out with a full line of the above goods, May 19th.

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MAIN STREET,
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Opened for guests on
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This house is furnished in first-class, modern style, with the modern conveniences of Heaters, Hot and Cold Water Baths, large Reading Rooms, Parlors and Chambers, and has good Stables attached.
The Table and Bar will be as GOOD AS THE BEST.
From experience in the Hotel business, I flatter myself I can render satisfaction to all who may call.
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aug 18

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A NATION'S GRIEF!

UNIVERSAL MOURNING OF THE BEREAVED LAND.

CITIES AND TOWNS AND COUNTIES JOIN IN BEWAILING THE DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT.

SCENES AT THE DEATH-BED DESCRIBED.

The Heroism of the Devoted Wife Holds Until After Death and Then Gives Way.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR HIS FUNERAL.

REVELATIONS OF THE AUTOPSY.

THE ASSASSIN'S BEARING—SOUTHERN SYMPATHY.

RECEPTION OF THE REMAINS AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

President Arthur Walks After the Coffin as Chief Mourner.

THE END.

A wasp flew out upon our fairest son,
And stung him to the quick with poisoned shaft,
The while he chatted carelessly and laughed
And knew not of the fateful mischief done.
And so this life, amid our love begun,
Envenomed by the insect's hellish craft,
Was drunk by Death in one long feverish draught,
And he was lost—our precious, priceless one!
Oh, mystery of blind, remorseless fate!
Oh, cruel end of a most causeless hate!
That life so mean should murder life so great!
What is there left to us who think and feel,
Who have no remedy, and no appeal,
But damn the wasp and crush him under heel?

—*J. G. Holland.*

LONG BRANCH, September 20.—Elberon to-day has been the theatre of scenes strangely out of harmony with its character as a place of summer recreation and amusement. The shadow of death and the gravity of serious events have taken the place of the wonted gaiety and lightsome trifling. When the morning dawned the village opened its drowsy eyes to find itself in mourning. Everywhere flags hung idly at half mast, and sombre black bunting took the place of the usual bright colors about the cottages. The stillness which marked the presence of a deep affliction was there, and though the population of the village was increased fully threefold during the day, the hours were passed in that dreamy sort of quiet which makes the near neighborhood of death so oppressive. All day long the sea rolled in and broke its waves against the bluff on which Franklyn Cottage stands unheeded by the one inmate whose presence fixed the eye of the nation upon it. To-night under the influences of a rising wind the surges come thundering in, but the change in their music is unnoticed. The bullet of the assassin and the surgeon's lance, followed by the dissecting knife and the hands of the embalmer, have done their work, and, confined and quiet, the dead Chief Magistrate lies all unconscious of the changes of nature or the equally interesting changes in political matters going on about him. As he expressed himself day before yesterday to the attendants, his "work is done," and his mortal part but awaits interment. It has indeed been a quiet day at Elberon, although the excitement in the village has been of the most intense kind. President Garfield being dead, the interest seems to centre on the movements of his successor and the political aspects of the situation more than on the disposal of the remains, yet all the arrangements for the latter are complete. The autopsy has been made, the body embalmed, and it now lies in the casket. The coffin is a handsome one, upholstered in white satin and covered with rich black cloth, with velvet trimmings and black silk cording, with a richly carved silver plate bearing the inscription, "James A. Garfield, born November 19, 1831. Died President of the United States, September 19, 1881."

The final disposition of the body has all been arranged. It is to be interviewed at Lake View Cemetery, Cleveland, on Monday next. To-morrow it will be taken on a special train to the Capitol. The soldiers on duty here will act as a guard of honor on the train, on which will be Mrs. Garfield and the family, President Arthur, ex-President Grant and wife, and the members of the Cabinet and White House officials. Arrived in Washington, the body will lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol until Friday, when, after brief religious services by Dr. Tower, of the Christian Church, it will be taken to Cleveland over the Pennsylvania route via Pittsburg. Ex-President Hayes and wife have been invited to join the cortege in Ohio. No stops except for fuel and water will be made en route, and no demonstration will be allowed. At Cleveland the interment will be under the direction of the Executive authorities of the State and the municipal authorities.

ARRIVAL OF GRANT AND ARTHUR.

The arrival of ex-President Grant was the first event of importance occurring to-day. He and his son, Colonel Fred, arrived from New York about 11 o'clock. The General seemed deeply impressed with the sad fatality, but that was all his bearing betrayed. He visited the Cabinet at McVeagh's cottage, and then came out to the Elberon, where he awaited the arrival of General Arthur. The latter, accompanied by Secretaries Blaine and Lincoln, came over from New York by special train at 1 o'clock. The new President received a quiet greeting from the crowd, which was as quietly acknowledged. The party was driven to McVeagh's cottage, where a Cabinet meeting followed, at which the funeral arrangements and the holding of an inquest on the President's body were discussed. The former question was easily settled, but over the latter there was a good deal of discussion. The Jersey laws provide that when the assassin is in custody he must be present at the inquest; but as this was not deemed advisable in this case it was finally decided to dispense with an inquest. In this decision the Governor and Attorney General of the State and the Sheriff of the county acquiesced, and thus the matter was settled.

But little speculation is indulged in as to the policy of the new Administration or Cabinet changes. The indications, however, point to a speedy clearing up of the subjects when the President's obsequies are over.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

From the interior of Franklyn Cottage there comes but little news. Contrary to general expectation and despite reports, Mrs. Garfield bears up bravely. A member of the household has just informed your correspondent that she has preserved a calm demeanor all day, and has in person received the condolence of a number of callers, among others President Arthur and ex-President Grant, who called in company with Wayne McVeagh. Miss Mollie, the only daughter, and her father's favorite, has broken down altogether and gives way to passionate outbursts of grief. Harry, the oldest boy, arrived this evening. He left his brother Jim lying indisposed at their college.

SCENES IMMEDIATELY SUCCEEDING THE PRESIDENT'S DEMISE.

LONG BRANCH, September 20.—The following is an official list of those present at the time General Garfield ceased breathing: Drs. Bliss and Agnew, Mrs. Garfield and Miss Mollie Garfield, General Swaim, Colonel and Mrs. Rockwell, Miss Lulu Rockwell, Dr. Boynton, J. Stanley Brown, C. O. Rockwell, H. L. Atchison, John Ricard, S. Lancaster. The three latter attendants on the sickroom, and Dan Spriggs, the President's body servant.

Dr. Bliss stood at one side of the bed and Mrs. Garfield leaning on Mr. Brown's arm stood opposite. The others were grouped near the bedside. Miss Mollie Garfield began to sob and General Swaim led her away. Mrs. Garfield stood quietly, the tears rolling silently down her cheeks, only a deep sigh escaped once or twice. When all was over Mrs. Garfield turned to Mr. Brown, grasped his hand and said: "I shall depend on you." Mrs. Rockwell then put her arms about her and led her from the room.

It is now said and believed by those who know her that Mrs. Garfield's life is in danger and that she will not long survive her husband. Courageous as she seemed, she has her feelings under control at an enormous strain, and the reaction cannot fail to come. This tension was begun when she was already ill and only beginning to recover from what had been feared would be a fatal illness. The terrible summer in Washington with its uninterrupted worry, trouble and excitement, leaves her in no condition to withstand a nervous reaction. She wept, however, long, silently and freely as she sat on the bed beside the dead body of her husband after midnight, which was the best immediate relief.

How unexpected such a sudden death was shown from the fact that not twenty minutes before the pain attacked the President a telegram was sent the Garfield boys, telling them their father was better and they need not come on.

The remains of the President were last night placed in charge of a local undertaker. A New York undertaker was telegraphed for, and he arrived this morning and will have charge of the remains.

Many incidents of the President's life were recalled by the President's friends, among them that his death had occurred on the anniversary of of the bravely fought battle of Chickamauga, when General Garfield won his spurs.

THE CLOSING SCENES—THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

When Mrs. Garfield was summoned to her husband's bedside by Dr. Bliss, she entered the room calmly. The President, after he told General Swaim that he was suffering from great pain in the region of the heart, never uttered a word and soon sunk into a state of profound quiet so closely bordering on unconsciousness as to be almost indistinguishable from it. He appeared to notice nothing. He kept his eyes wide open and bent them steadily upon the door, as if expecting someone to enter there. It was apparent that although extremely weak his mind was still clear. The moment the figure of Mrs. Garfield appeared in the doorway there was a perceptible indication of life in the President, and he looked as if he would rise toward the door. The eyes of both met and Mrs. Garfield for an instant looked down upon the floor, and during the moment her head was inclined a tremor was seen upon her lips, but she immediately straightened her figure again, looked her husband square in the face, and greeted him with a smile moved quietly to a place at his head, on the right side of the bed, and seated herself there. The Secretaries, judging from the steadiness of the President's gaze when when Mrs. Garfield entered the room, thought he was in a dazed condition, looking without seeing. They carefully watched him. As Mrs. Garfield passed around the bed his eyes followed her, and it was evident that he fully recognized her. When she seated herself at his side the President moved his head slowly upon the pillow until his face was turned fully toward her. It was the first time he had moved his head since the attack of the heart pains. He made no attempt to speak, but lay looking closely over his wife's face. Mrs. Garfield reached over and took both his hands in hers. Once or twice he convulsively pressed her hand, as if he would like to say something if he could. It was evident from Mrs. Garfield's manner that she was under a tremendous strain to keep from breaking down, but no sign was shown on her face. She sat there holding his hand until he died, and he passed away with his head turned towards her, and looking straight into the face, and expired without closing his eyes. His demise was so quiet and imperceptible that he must have been dead some seconds before life was known to be extinct. When the doctors pronounced him dead Mrs. Garfield uttered no word, but sat perfectly quiet, great tears falling down her face. She was so still that the doctors, who had been very anxious concerning her ability in her weak condition to bear up when the crisis came, thought that she was about to sink to the floor, and moved toward her. She then arose and left the room, going to her own apartment, where she remained alone about five minutes. At the expiration of that time she repaired again to the bedside of her husband, and exhibited not the least trace of agitation afterwards. Subsequently, when the surgeons spoke to her about the disposition of the remains she put and answered questions in a clear, firm voice, and discussed the arrangements reasonably. Mrs. Garfield was naturally opposed to an autopsy. She only consented finally when the case was strongly presented to her in the light of public interest and justice to the surgeons who had attended the patient. At a late hour the surgeons induced Mrs. Garfield to retire for rest, assuring her that it was a duty to secure the refreshment of sleep. She went to her room and remained there all night. Afterwards, Dr. Bliss, whose room was adjoining, says she paced the floor until morning.

To-day Mrs. Garfield shows plainly the effects of the reaction from the long and terrible struggle she has undergone. The physicians say that while she is doing as well as could possibly be expected under the circumstances, yet they are extremely solicitous about her health. Mollie is a delicate girl, and had been given only the most reassuring news about her father's health up to the time of his death. When she learned the truth at last she fainted, and it was a long time before she could be restored. Her health is much affected by the shock.

Harry Garfield, who left Williams College, Mass., this morning left word that his brother, James A. Garfield, who is confined to his room with a severe attack of malarial fever, contracted at the White House, should not be informed of his father's death until he was better. The tolling of the church bells, and the prevailing excitement aroused his suspicions, and it was thought best by Dr. Hubbell, his attending physician, that he be informed of the truth. This was done by Judge Nott. A burst of grief followed, but he is now bearing the trial bravely, though he is still in a precarious condition. He was removed this afternoon to ex-President Hopkins' house.

GEN. SWAIM'S DESCRIPTION OF THE DEATH.

Judge Advocate General Swaim, who has been with President Garfield ever since he was shot, and who was the only one with the President when he commenced sinking last night, makes the following statement:

"It was my night to watch with the President. I had been with him a good deal of the time from three o'clock in the afternoon. A few minutes before ten o'clock I left Colonel Rockwell, with whom I had been talking for some minutes in the lower hall, and proceeded up stairs to the President's room. On entering I found Mrs. Garfield sitting by his bedside. There were no other persons in the room. I said to her, 'how is everything going?' She said, 'he is sleeping nicely.' I then said, 'I think you had better go to bed and rest.' I asked her what had been prescribed for him to take during the night. She replied she did not know, that she had given him a milk punch at 8 o'clock. I then said, 'if you will wait a moment I will go into the doctors' room and see what is to be given during the night.' She then said, 'there is beef tea down stairs. Daniel knows where to get it.' I then went into the doctors' room. I found Dr. Bliss there and asked him what was to be given during the night. He answered, 'I think I had better fix up a list and will bring it to you pretty soon.' I then went back into the surgeon's room, and had some little conversation with Mrs. Garfield. She felt of the President's hand and laid her hand on his forehead and said, 'he seems to be in good condition,' and passed out of the room. I immediately felt his hands, feet and knees. I thought that his knees seemed a little cool, and got a flannel cloth, heated it at the fire, and laid it over his limbs. I also heated another cloth and laid it over his right hand, and then sat down in a chair beside his bed. I was hardly seated, when Dr. Boynton came in and felt the President's pulse. I asked him how it seemed to him. He replied, 'It is not as strong as it was this afternoon, but very good.' I said, 'he seems to be doing well.' 'Yes,' he answered, and passed out. He was not in the room more than two minutes. Shortly after this the President awoke. As he turned his head on awakening I arose and took his hand. I was on the left hand side of the bed as he lay. I remarked, 'You have had a nice, comfortable sleep.' He then said, 'Oh, Swaim, this terrible pain,' placing his right hand on his breast, about over the region of the heart. I asked him if I could do anything for him. He said, 'some water.' I went to the other side of the room and poured about an ounce and a half of Poland water into a glass and gave him to drink. He took the glass in his hand, I raising his head as usual, and drank the water very naturally. I then handed the glass to the colored man, Daniel, who came in during the time I was getting the water. Afterwards I took a napkin and wiped his forehead, as he usually perspired on awaking. He then said, 'Oh, Swaim, this terrible pain. Press your hand on it.' He then threw both hands up to the side and about on a line with his head and exclaimed, 'Oh, Swaim, can't you stop this?' and again, 'Oh, Swaim.' I then saw him looking at me with a staring expression. I asked him if he was suffering much pain, receiving no answer. I repeated the question with a like result. I then concluded he was either dying or was having a severe spasm, and called on Daniel, who was at the door, to tell Dr. Bliss and Mrs. Garfield to come immediately, and glanced at the small clock hanging on the chandelier, nearly over the foot of his bed, and saw it was ten minutes past 9 o'clock. Dr. Bliss came in within two or three minutes. I told Daniel to bring a light, a lighted candle which habitually sat behind a screen near the door. When the light shone full upon his face I saw that he was dying. When Dr. Bliss came in a moment after I said, 'Doctor, have you any stimulants? He seems to be dying.' He took hold of his wrist, as if feeling for his pulse, and said, 'Yes, he is dying.' I then said to Daniel, 'Run and arouse the house.' At that moment Colonel Rockwell came in, when Dr. Bliss said, "Let us rub his limbs,' which we did. In a very few moments Mrs. Garfield came in and said, 'What does this mean?' and a moment afterwards exclaimed, 'Oh! Why am I made to suffer this cruel wrong?'

At 10:35 p. m., the sacrifice was complete; he breathed his last calmly and peacefully."

DOCTOR BOYNTON'S ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH.

Dr. Boynton gives the following account of the death scene: "He had been sleeping quietly until about fifteen minutes before his death. I stepped into the room to examine his pulse and found it had grown a little weaker, but not alarmingly so. I remarked to General Swaim that his his pulse had grown weaker, but not dangerously weak. The President said to Swaim, 'Oh, Swaim, what a terrible pain I have here,' and he placed his hand on his breast over the heart. The doctors and members of the family had by that time gathered and I and a colored man stood at the door. There was scarcely a perceptible movement anywhere on the sufferer's features and no movement of the limbs. His pulse grew less frequent. Dr. Agnew bent over him and examined the pulse. He found no pulse. I put my ear down to his heart but discovered no pulsation. Mrs. Garfield placed her head upon the chest, partly bending over him until after he died. All of us sat there a little while and then we left the room. The first time that Mrs. Garfield broke down in tears was when she was left at the door of her room. She returned in half an hour and remained with her husband till 2 a. m. Dr. Agnew and myself and Gen. Swaim remained for some time; Secretary Brown watched until morning."

THE AUTOPSY.

LONG BRANCH, September 20.—The autopsy on the body of the President was made this afternoon, and was the most remarkable, perhaps one of the most thorough on record. The method of procedure was then discussed and agreed upon. It was concluded to ask all those surgeons who had been official attendants upon the President to have with them in all the consultations pertaining to the autopsy, every record and comment made by them. These were all submitted to the criticism of the conference and openly discussed. During the progress of the surgery of the autopsy every step and incident was fully noted, discussed and recorded, together with all the opinions given, at the conclusion of the surgery. This record is to be printed on letter paper, with very wide spaces between the lines. One or more copies of this print will be furnished to each of the surgeons, who shall write between the lines the result of his study of the case as then made up. At a subsequent conference these commentaries are to be submitted for general discussion, and the report as agreed upon by the majority shall then be printed in the same manner as the previous. Copies of this shall be furnished as before and shall be interlined as before. At another conference this second commentary shall be submitted and criticised and the report as then agreed upon by a majority of the conference shall stand as the autopsical record of the case, and shall be as such published.

RESULT OF THE POST MORTEM.

The following official bulletion was prepared at 11 o'clock to-night by the surgeons who have been in attendance upon the late President:

By previous arrangement the post mortem examination of the body of President Garfield was made this afternoon in the presence and with the assistance of Drs. Hamilton, Agnew, Bliss, Barnes, Woodward, Reyburn, Andrew H. Smith, of Elberon, and Acting Assistant Surgeon D. S. Lamb, of the Army Medical Museum, Washington. The operation was performed by Dr. Lamb. It was found that the ball after fracturing the right eleventh rib had passed through the spinal column in front of the spinal canal, fracturing the body of the first lumbar vertebra, driving a number of small fragments of bone into the adjacent soft parts and lodging just below the pancreas, about two inches and a half to the left of the spine and behind the peritoneum, where it had become completely encysted. The immediate cause of death was secondary hemorrhage from one of the mesenteric arteries adjoining the track of the ball, the blood rupturing the peritoneum and nearly a pint escaping into the abdominal cavity. This hemorrhage is believed to have been the cause of the severe pains in the lower part of the chest complained of just before death. An abcess cavity six inches by four was found in the vicinity of the gall bladder, between the liver and transverse colon, which were strongly interadherent. It did not involve the substance of the liver, and no communication was found between it and the wound. A long suppurating channel extending from the external wound between the loin muscles and the right kidney, almost to the right groin. This channel, now known to be due to the burrowing of pus from the wound, was supposed during life to have been the track of the ball. On examination of the organs of the chest evidences of severe bronchitis were found on both sides, with bronchopneumonia of the lower portions of the right lung, and though to a much less extent on the left. The lungs contained no abcesses and the heart no clots. The liver was enlarged and fatty, but free from abcesses, nor were any found in any other organ, except the left kidney, which contained near its surface a small abcess about one-third of an inch in diameter.

In reviewing the history of the case in connection with the autopsy, it is quite evident that the different suppurating surfaces, and especially the fractured spongy tissue of the vertebra, furnish sufficient explanation of the septic condition which existed.

D. W. BLISS,
J. K. BARNES,
J. J. WOODWARD,
ROBERT REYBURN,
FRANK HAMILTON,
D. HAYES AGNEW,
ANDREW H. SMITH,
D. S. LAMB,

The autopsy of the President's body commenced about five o'clock and was not concluded until nearly eight. A large crowd of persons assembled at Elberon to hear the result. Dr. Bliss stated the autopsy had been a very tedious one, and that the time occupied in searching for the ball alone was nearly three quarters of an hour. The doctor said Mrs. Garfield was feeling much relieved since the autopsy, inasmuch as it resulted in establishing the fact that the patient's death was inevitable. The doctor stated further that the point of the ball was somewhat blunt, or in a battered condition, caused by the force with which it struck the rib, while in other respects its original shape was not altered. Dr. Bliss took charge of the bullet and sealed it for preservation until the courts should require its production.

The State of New Jersey has issued a permit for the removal of the body.

NO INQUEST HELD.

There was considerable discussion over the subject of holding an inquest. The Jersey law, it seems, is very emphatic on the subject, not only in requiring an inquest but in refusing to receive a death certificate from physicians not registered in the State. The attending physicians, Drs. Agnew and Hamilton, have not a license to practice in New Jersey, and therefore cannot give a certificate of death which can be excepted by the Assessor, who acts like the Board of Health. A law passed by the Legislature last year made it an indictable offence for any physician to practice without first filing a copy of his diploma with the county clerk. An instance where a physician failed to file his diploma came up before the grand jury in the October term of Monmouth Court in 1880. The physician was Dr. Kinmouth, a resident of Manasquan. The grand jury found an indictment against him for not filing a copy of his diploma with the county clerk, but the physician was discharged because the foreman of the grand jury failed to attach his signature to the indictment.

Attorney General MacVeagh was strongly opposed to an inquest, and after considerable trouble succeeded in arranging matters so as to avoid it.

THE PRESIDENT AFTER DEATH.

Of the appearance of the President after death, Benedict, the undertaker, said: "His face had a life like appearance. There was no look of pain upon it. He looked just as if he had fallen quietly asleep. If he suffered extreme pain his suffering must have been short. His form is greatly wasted, but it is not a skeleton by any means. The President will be dressed in the same suit of clothes he wore in delivering his inaugural address, with the exception of a pair of silk stockings knit for him by his mother and lately received. The coffin is six feet three inches long, covered with black cloth with velvet mouldings. The handles and thumbscrews are solid silver.

THE FUNERAL SERVICES.

LONG BRANCH, September 20.—The following arrangements for the funeral services have been ordered by the Cabinet and are given to the press for the information of the public:

The remains of the late President of the United States will be removed to Washington by special train on Wednesday, September 21st, leaving Elberon at 10 A. M., and reaching Washington at 4 P. M. Detachments from the United States army and from the marines of the navy will be in attendance on the arrival at Wasington to perform escort duty. The remains will lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol on Thursday and Friday, and will be guarded by deputations from the Executive Department and by officers of the Senate and House of Representatives. Religious ceremonies will be observed in the rotunda at three o'clock on Friday afternoon. At 5 o'clock the remains will be transferred to the funeral car and be removed to Cleveland, Ohio, via the Pennsylvania Railroad, arriving there on Saturday at 2 P. M. In Cleveland the remains will lie in state until Monday at 2 P. M., and then will be interred in Lake View Cemetrey.

No ceremonies are expected in the cities and towns along the route of the funeral train beyond the tolling of bells. Detailed arrangements for the final sepulture are committed to the municipal authorities of Cleveland under the direction of the Executive of the State of Ohio.

JAMES G. BLAINE,
Secretary of State.

The officials of several cities, including Philadelphia and Pittsburg, have requested that the body might lie in state in their cities, but in accordance with Mrs. Garfield's wish there will be no delay in taking the remains to the place of burial as quickly as practicable.

President Arthur, General Grant and wife and Chief Justice and Mrs. Waite will accompany the remains as far as Washington. Ex-President Hayes and wife have been invited to be present on the special train, and it is understood that they will meet it on its way after leaving Washington.

Mrs. Garfield is said to be bearing up with great fortitude. Few callers were received by her to-day. Among those who saw her were President Arthur and General Grant.

ARTHUR TAKING THE OATH.

NEW YORK, September 20.—Gen. Arthur was sworn in at a quarter past two this morning at his house. Two Judges of the New York Supreme Court had been sent for, J. R. Brady and Chas. Donohue. Judge Brady arrived with Messrs. Rollins and Root at ten minutes before two. But the ceremony was out of Court and deferred until Judge Donohue's arrival at a little after two o'clock with ex-Commissioner French. On Judge Donohue's arrival General Arthur rose from his seat in the library and advanced to the front parlor. It is a large room; the carpet is soft and deep, and of a dark tint. Heavy curtains, which match the carpet, hang from the long French windows, and oil paintings by old masters hang from the ceiling. Dispatches, books and writing materials were scattered all over the large table that stands in the center.

General Arthur stood behind this table facing the window. He had regained his composure, his eye was clear and his manners dignified. The gas in the library was burning dimly, and his fine tall form stood out grandly from the dark background. Old allegorical pictures loomed out from the darkness, pictures of conquests and of triumphs, of defeats and despairs, and above all was a white marble bust of Henry Clay. Judge Brady stood on the other side of the table facing General Arthur. Grouped around the two men were Judge Donohue, Elihu Root, Commissioner French and Daniel G Rollins and General Arthur's son. Judge Brady slowly advanced a step and raised his right hand. General Arthur did likewise. A moment of impressive silence followed. General Arthur's features were almost fixed. Then Judge Brady administered the oath, General Arthur speaking in a clear ring voice: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." After this he remained standing a moment longer, his hand still raised. No one spoke, nor did the President give expression to any emotion.

General Arthur sent the following dispatch, addressed to all the members of the cabinet.

"I have your message announcing the death of President Garfield. Permit me to renew through you expressions of sorrow and sympathy which I have already telegraphed to Attorney General MacVeagh. In accordance with your suggestion I have taken the oath of office as President of the United States before Hon. John R. Brady, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. I will advise you further in regard to the other suggestion in your telegram.

"C. A. ARTHUR."

The other suggestion referred to was that President Arthur come to Long Branch this morning.

General Arthur, after a rest of two hours this morning, left his room and proceeded to the library, was ready to receive any one that wished to see him on important business. At 9:05 Secretaries Blaine and Lincoln drove up to his residence together in a coupe. They were followed soon after by Colonel George Bliss and Police Commissioner French. Secretary Blaine and Lincoln remained with General Arthur for nearly an hour, when they entered their coupe and left by the 10:30 train for Long Branch. Commissioner French left at 10 o'clock and Colonel Bliss a few minutes later. Ex-Senator Conkling remained the whole of the morning in his rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he received a large number of callers.

ARRIVAL AND RECEPTION AT LONG BRANCH.

At 12:30 o'clock a special train from New York, with President Arthur and Secretaries Blaine and Lincoln on board, arrived at Elberon station. A few minutes before the arrival of the train three private carriages, which had been placed at the disposal of members of the Cabinet, left Attorney General MacVeagh's cottage for the station. These carriages were occupied by Postmaster General James, Secretaries Windom and Hunt and Attorney General MacVeagh. Returning from the station the first carriage was occupied by President Arthur and Secretaries Blaine, Windom and Hunt, the second contained Secretary Lincoln and Attorney General MacVeagh, and Postmaster General James and Secretary Kirkwood occupied the third carriage. As President Arthur and his escort passed the Elberon Hotel on his way to Attorney General MacVeagh's cottage the excitement became intense, and several hundred persons rushed after the carriages and followed them to the cottage. The occupants of the different carriages quickly alighted and entered the house and the doors were closed. The crowd, however, continued to increase, and it was found necessary to call out a special guard.

After a consultation General Arthur called upon Mrs. Garfield and was seen by her. Then he walked arm in arm with General Grant to the carriage which conveyed them to the Elberon station. They there took a special train at 4:20 p. m. for New York. General Grant also called upon Mrs. Garfield during the day.

THE FUNERAL TRAIN.

The Pennsylvania Road will send four coaches here to be used on the occasion. The train will be made up as follows: First car, baggage; second car, remains of the President and escort; third car, Mrs. Garfield and family; fourth car, members of the Cabinet and the attending surgeons and others. The train will take the same route as that taken when the President was removed from Washington. It is the desire of those managing the arrangements for the removal, that no train shall be run either in advance or after the President's special, for observations or other purposes. The special train will be run slowly and all through trains will be laid over for it to pass. The train will be appropriately arranged and draped.

THE WISHES OF MRS. GARFIELD.

Attorney General MacVeagh says that it has been definitely decided that the train will go through to Washington without stop, except at the water stations. The officials of several cities, including Philadelphia and Pittsburg, have requested that the body might lie in state in their cities. But, in accordance with Mrs. Garfield's wish, there will be no delay in taking the remains to the place of burial as quickly as practicable. The Governor of New Jersey and staff are now here and will escort the remains to the depot. President Arthur, General Grant and wife, and Chief Justice and Mrs. Waite will accompany the remains to Washington.

GRANDMA GARFIELD WILL SOON BE WITH HIM.

CLEVELAND, September 20.—A *Herald* special from Solon says the news was broken to Grandma Garfield about 9 o'clock this morning. At first she was very much shocked, but soon came to and talked calmly and said: It was probably all for the best, if the people were ready to receive it." She then said: "It is not possible that my son James is dead. I do not wish to live any longer. I will soon be with him."

SECRETARY BLAINE TO MINISTER LOWELL.

Secretary Blaine sent the following dispatch to Minister Lowell today:

LONG BRANCH, September 20.

To Lowell, Minister, London: