SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias is and out of the Court of Common Pleas of Fike sometry is such out of the Court of Common Please of Pike sounty, to me directed I will expose to public sale, by vendue or outery, at the Sheriff's Offler in the Barough of Milford,

degrees west seventy-nine and one-quarter perches to stene, thence north thirty-six degrees cast two hundred and eleven perches to the pince of beginning, curtain-ing one hundred and four acres and eighty prohes of land more or less. The other protes of land more or less. The other protest diate as aforesaid and adjoining the first described aurveyed in the warmu-tee name of Henry Brink and numbered as aforesaid number twenty-four (No. 24) containing fifty-five acres and seventy perches. On Monday, May 11th A. D. 1996. At two o'clock in the afternoon of said dyar. A state of the connection the afternoon of said dyar. A state of the connection of the connectio On Monday, May 11th A. D. 1896. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All the following described pieces, parcela and part traces of lead: Part of that cer-tain tract situate in the Township of Lack-

and numbered i wo, and containing for hundred and forty-two perdoes. Also another trace structs and to write perform the field of the solution of the solution of the solution of the performance of the solution of the solution of the solution of the performance of the solution of the solution of the solution of the performance of the solution of the rantoe name of Thomas Huston, bounded by land heretofore surveyed to George Hess, William Harrison, William Quick, Charles Quick and Caivin Craue and by the Delaware river, Containing one hund-red and ninety-eight-acres more or less, with allowance of six per cent. for reads, etc., excepting and reserving so much of said for as in the possession and occupancy of the New York and Erie Bailway Com-gauy). Also one other lot number serven (7) in the name of Henry Brink, bounded by lands accessing to William Haster and by the Delaware river.

pany). Also one other for number seven (7) in the name of Henry Brink, bounded by lands surveyed to William Harrison, C. R. Biddis, Francis J. Smith and others, containing two hundred one and three-quarters acres, with allowance for roads, oto, be the same more or less; excepting out of the last above monitoned piece of land about fifzeen acres more or less; con-voged to John Wolforth by deed dated November 19, 1855, records in D. B. No. 42, page 484. Also one other part of a lot in the name of Charlotte Ruston and mun-bered thirty-one (81) bounded by lands sur-veyed to Francis J. Smith, Henry Brink, Jane Kain and Allen Coursen, containing in the part of said lot intended to be con-voyed by thôse presents two hundred thirty-one acres eighteen sperches and ai-lowance for roads, etc., be the same more or los, creating out of the same more <text> loss, excepting out of the same on a horstolore given for the Walker Ponbe the division line of said Jacob Walker by from lot No. 9 in warrantee name of B. W. Ball and running south fifty-five do grees out eventymine and one-quarter perchas to stome, thence wath thirty-fit degrees west ievo hundred and eleven perchas to stome, thence north fifty-five degrees to stome, thence north fifty-five perchas to stome, thence north fifty-five

MANY MILLIONS GONE

ALLEGED DEFICIENCY IN THE FUNDS OF BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

come of \$20,000,000-11 is Not Belleves That Ex-President Mayer Profited by Any of the Transactions.

WASHINGTON, April 22,-The reorgani

WARRINGTON, April 22.—The reorgani-nation committee of the Baltimore and Ohio Baliroad company has struck a song. The sum of \$30,000,000 is said to be missing, and nobody is yet able to toll where it has gone. The committee cannot proceed any further in the direction of getting that great railway system out of the hands of the receivers and the courts until the mystery of the disappearance 70 this commons amount of money is clear-ed up. This statement is based upon the authority of ane of the most prominent ed up. This statement is based upon the authority of one of the most prominent business men of Baltimore. He had the information, he states, from one of the members of the reorganization committee who went to him for advice in the prem-ises. The committee, he alleges, discov-ered that from 1888 to the date of the elec-tion of Cowan as mendiont of the commation of Cowan as president of the compa-ny fully #80,000,000 of the Baltimore and Obio securities were disposed of without reports of the transaction or transactions

reports of the transaction or transactions being mode to the transmurer of the compa-ny. Of this amount the floating dobt was increased, by a cause as yet unexplained, from about \$3,500,000 in 1888 to shout \$10,000,000, a total of about \$15,800,000 at the date of the last annual report, in 1886, while, as regards the remaining \$16,-500,000, it is shown by the authorized statement below that up to this time there has been nothing whistever learned as to what became of a good portion thereof.

thereof.

It is alloged that from the total sum a

mittee has not hear able to see

Upon learning of this state of affairs the In the posterior is the blame fail where is may. It is started that no one who is cog-nizant of the committee's views in the matter believes that ex President Mayer profited to the extent of a dollar by what took place as the result of the deals made or that he knew of what really was go-ing on.

ncrease of floating debt represents the oss of that amount by the Baltimore and the members of the reorganization com-mittee, as it is also alleged to be the belief of bankers who are conversant with Baltimore and Ohio affairs, that in the

Presidential Nominations.

HINATO:

Postmasters--Charles E. Brady, Sand-wich, Mass.; Edwin L. Cragin, Moirose-Highlands, Mass.; Charles E. Dosez, Patchogue, N. Y.; Judah Bronsen, Clin-ton, N. Y.; Charles L. Pohe, Catawissa, Pa.; Boyce Hankin, McDonald, Pa. Interior Department--Edwin E. Sinder, register of the land office at Las Cruces, N. M.; Caleb P. Organ, receiver of public moneys at Cheyenne, Wy. Way Department--Lieutenant John M. Sigworth, Tenth infantry, to be first lica-

Sigworth, Tenth infantry, to be first lieutonant.

Rev. Thomas O'Gorman was consecrated bishop of Sloux Falls. Tony Firin, a laborer, was called from a secret meeting in Baxter street in New York by Antonio Sucnatore and stabbed in the neck. Police believe it a Mafia case.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Friday, April 17.

the president's offer of mediation is unac-ceptable, and that only the independence of Cuba will satisfy them.

Saturday, April 18.

ad for Havre on his way to Moseow, where

Monday, April 20,

No One Secons to Know What Has He

General Barntleri, Late governor of Ery-threa, Africa, will be tried by a military

King George of Grance delivered the wreaths of victory to the successful com-petitors in the Ofympic games. Elsven Americans secured trophes. James Walsh, a New York banker, and his son, Thomas, were strended on a charge of larceny made by Cooper Walsh, who says they have more than \$9,000 of his

Commissioner Senner's stockade on Ellis Island, New York harbor, broke out, but were cowed by the keepers armed with revolvara. volvers. President Cleveland's brother, the Rev. Dr. W. N. Cleveland, filed a protest against his dismissil as pastor of the Presbyterian church in Chanmoht, N. Y., and will ap-poid to the synod.

A branch of the siste McKinley langue was formed at a mass meeting in Utles.

It is reported in Rome that the Abys-sinians were defeated by the Italians at A Mossulman was appointed governor of Zeltoun in definite of the Zeltoun agreement that the governor should be a Christian. Adlgrat.

able budget.

No Value Given In Roturn

It is alleged that from the total sum a great amount, probably \$3,000,000, has been taken from the company without giving any value whatever therefor. It is also alleged that so far there have been discovered no records of these most important transactions during the seven years covered by the administration of Mr Mayer, and it is further alloged that other no books concerning tham were kept or that they have been placed where

A campaign button inscribed "Harrison and Success" has appeared in Indiana. The New York legislature adopted a concurrent resolution fixing April 30 as the date of final adjournment. members of the committee decided that the whole truth must be brought out, and they have determined to alft the matter to the bottom, let the filame fail where it Five children were sufficiented in Tar-ner's Falls, Mass., and three mon were killed by an explosion in Popria, Illa. Lizzie Lenz of New York, 15 years old, ran two blocks in her bare feat and alarmed the pollee, who captured three burglars. Field Marshal Yannagata of Japan sall-

ing on. It is not claimed that the \$12,500,000 of he will represent Japan at the coronation of the car. Ohio, but it is stated to be the opinion of

of the case, Two men were injured by the explosion of a gas main in Hariford, and for two hours the commu of dame shot up higher than the city ball. than the city hall. A pull of the New Jersey delegates elect-ed to the Republican convention at St. Louis shows that 17 of them are for Mo-Kinley, 2 are underided and 1 is for Reed. Experts tostified before the house comneighborhood of \$3,000,000 has gone astray.

mittee on interstate and foreign commerce that the building of the Nicuragua canal necording to the plans and estimates pre-WASHINGTON, April 21.-The president has sent the following nominations to the Postmasters-Charles E. Brady, Sand-

pared by the company was impractimable. Jay Dowt, ones a rich broker on the New York Consolitated Exchange, was in the police roars, clarged with housebreak-ing. He sold he sought a place to the pin a yard, and, being shot at, crapt into a col-

Ex-Senator Herring Dead.

CAMDEN, N. J., April 21.-Ex-State Senator Richard N. Herring died at his Senator Richard N. Herring died at his home in Rechs Landing, Camden coun-ty, from caucer of the stomach. He had been ill three years. He was born in Phil-adelphia in 1836. Mr. Herring served three years during the war. Mr. Herring was one of the most popular Republicans in Camden county. He was a member of the general assembly in 1875, 1876, 1879, 1880, and in 1884 wont to the senate. He was one of the riparian commissioners unwas one of the riparian commissioners un-

der Governor Greene and was subsequently chairman of the body.

X RAYS KILL GERMS.

Thursday, April 10 Emperer William toested Emperer Frans. Josef in Visma. Frederick Merrick murdered his wife in Brooklyn and then killed bimself. CLAIMS OF CHICAGO SCIENTISTS TO A MARVELOUS DISCOVERY.

Will Cure Eight Deadly Diseases Success ful Tests With Diphtheria, Cholera, Conanoption, Typhoid and Others-Theory

Said to He Practical. Epidemics will be impossible. Asiatio cholers is no more to be feared than earache. Diphtheris and glanders and typhoid have at last met a power strouger than their own malignancy. The threats of deadly bacilli may bring less The Italian immigrants confined in error than the sigh of an evening breeze, and pneumonia and tubercul: sis be more inconveniences than pests. This is the future of contagion when the Roentgen my is used in the regular practice as a

ompanion of saw and scalpd and lint, according to two Chicago physicians. Professor W. P. Pratt and Professor Hugh Wightman, the electro therapeutist

and the bacteriologist of Bennett Medleal college, Chicago, have practically proved this. They have put the germs of eight of the most deadly diseases through the test. A week has elapsed. They have been fed and nurtured with the greatest enre. They have failed to propagate or pread, proving they are dead or have enstunned. Diphtheria was slain outright. There is no doubt of the effect in this case. The same final and positive verdict in the others is reserved for a Sir Michael Hinks Beach, chancellor of the archequer, made a speech in the bouss of commons introducing a remarkfew days, that the bacilli may have the best possible chance to revive, and that Further details of the battle at Lechuza, every scientific requirement of the ex-Cuba, on Tuesday show that the Spanish forces met a crashing defeat at the hands of Antonio Macco's men. Cuban delegates in Washington say that

eriment may be fulfilled. It is admitted by two physicians who have spent night and day in their laboratory that they have been startled by the discoveries. They have worked with the germs in test tubes. They maintain of Cuba will satisfy them. Marquis Yamagata, the Japanese field marshal, visited the city hall in New York and was received by the mayor and the heads of various city departments. that success secured under this advantage predicts much more marvelous ef-fects when the same attack shall be made upon these enemies located in the human body. The method will be tried at once. They will not be able to get patients with all the diseases which they claim to have conquered, but reason that success in one means success in n11.

This is the group upon which they made the initial investigation: 1. Ba-cilli of cholera. 2. Bacilli of diphtheria. 8. Bacilli of influenza. 4. Bacilli of glanders. 5. Bacilli of pneumonia. 6.

Bacilli of typhoid. 7. Bacilli of tuber-culosis, 8. Bacilli of anthrax. The various germs were grown in tubes in proper media. Magnetic lines of force from the Crookes tube were passed through them. The application lasted for two hours. Cholera was the ensiest, and appears to have been wiped out entirely. Diphtheria has been treated very tenderly and favorably, but after eight days has failed to show the slightest signs of life. There has been no activity in the bacteria of the other classes, and with certain modifi-cations the distinguished doctors are now ready to announce that the ray, properly applied, will destroy any form of infectious or contagious germ. This is indersed by the college faculty, and the entire electrical equipment, the best in the west, will be used this week for

further proof of the discovery which is now maintained to be a fact. Professor Pratt says the theory and reason are easy and very practical. The

magnetic force from the X ray will pass directly into the affected tissues. Elec-trolysis will follow, the chemical de-In the neck. Pollice believe it a Mafia case. A Philadelphia dispatch says that Sena-tor Quay refused to recognize David Mar-tin as the price of harmony in Philadel-phia, and Republican factions in that eity are still wide apart. The retirement of the president, the managing diractor and the New York manager of the Cotton Off trust is follow-ed by a rumor of the intended passing or composition will liberate oxygen, which will unite with the free oxygen of the body and make ozone. Ozone will kill all bacteria the body may possess. all bacteria the body may possess. The present state of the experiment proves death to the bacilli in some in-stances and disability in others. The effect in either case will be eventually ed by a rumor of the intended passing or caling of a dividend. The battleship Indiana made her first the same to the patient, the tissues in

organs during the experiment. roving successful, the next test will be m tuborenlosis, and so on through the

> EASTER FLOWER SALES. New York City Alone Fully Half :

Dollars Was Spent on Them. Half a million dollars was spent in New York city this year for Easter flowers.

This amount of money would have given half the children of the tenement houses a three months' summer vacation in the country or at the senahore. There are 253 regular florists in the city. One of the largest of the Broadway dealers alone sold \$20,000 worth of flowers for Easter. Nine others of prominence brought the total sales up to \$1\$0,000. Then 100 other flerists sold between them \$150,000 worth of flowers more. The aggregate sales of the remaining 158 smaller concerns amounted to \$70,000.

The sales of the numerous flower stands scattered through the city, as well as the street venders, amounted to at least \$180,000.

That violets were in favor as an Easter offering is proved by the fact that one firm alone sold 100,000 violets. An azulea sold for \$200, and any num-

ber of acacias brought \$75 apiece. If even a quarter of the \$500,000 spent in flowers had been given as an Easter offering for charity, it would have accomplished an untold amount of good. The \$200 azalea would have kept an entire tenement house family from being hungry for a whole year. One \$20 basket of Easter lilies would have given one of the tired, hard worked shopgirls sea air and good food for a month of this coming summer. Even the \$5 spent for a bunch of violets would have given 20 hungry residents of the slums a table d'hote dinner long to be remembered.-New York Journal.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. Summary of the Proceedings In the Sen-

ste and House. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The senate

executive session resteriary ratified the treaty with England providing a commis-sion to settle the Bering see dispute. Mr. Gray spoke in apposition to Mr. Dn Pont's title to a sent in the senate. In the house the management of the National Soldiers' homes was considered, but no action was taken.

thicen. WASHINGTON, April 17 .--- In the senate Mr. Hill spoke in opposition to Mr. Pef-fer's resolution demanding an investiga-tion of the recent bond issue, and Mr. Gray spoke in opposition to the scating of Du Pont as senator from Delaware. In the house, after a spirited debate, the reso In lution appointing managers of the Na-tional Soldiers' homes was adopted without amondment.

out amendment. WAENINGTON, April 21. - The house con-sidered the Indian appropriation bill, but manction was taken. In the house the gen-eral deficiency bill, the last of the great appropriation bills, was passed. WAENINGTON, April 22. - In the sonate yesterday the Indian appropriation bill was considered, the dobate baing on the secturian school question. In the house the secting of Mr. Goodwin, the Populist contestant from the Fifth Alahama discontostant from the Fifth Alahama dis-trict, was prevented by the absence of a quorum.

rennsylvanians Want Pattison.

PETERURG, April 29.-The Democrats PITTENTED, April 22.—The Democrats held their county convention by districts for the election of delegates to the state convention. Every district in the county instructed its delegates for ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison for president. Two districts in Alleghany, however, voted against the unit rule in the national con-vention. The result of the conventions prohably means that George S. Fleming and Edward F. Frauchleim will go to the Chicago convention, with Charles A. Fa-Chicago convention, with Charles A. Fa-gan delegate at large and Nathaniel P. Sawyer congressman at large.

Wife Murderer Arrested.

ALRANY, April 20.-Adam Kaiser, the same to the patient, the tissues in the latter instance gaining new strength and driving out the bacilli. Professor Wightman, the bacteriolo-suit. When Kaiser was cornered, he fired gist, would have been less amaged had all the tubes failed to show any killing Horton in the arm. He was finally arrest ted.

A BARRAN AND A COMPANY FARM·FIELD Readers Garden

HOW TO MANURE CHEAPLY.

Sandy, Heavy and Clay Solls Considered, Effects of Vegetable Matter In Solls. The question how the farmer, and especially the eastern farmer, can most easily and cheaply increase the fertility of his land is much the most important problem that he has to deal with. We hear a great deal about concentrating farm work on a few acres instead of spreading it over many. But before this can be successfully done the few acres must be made as rich as possible. Intensive farming cannot be made to pay on poor land. Nor is it wiss to plant the kinds of crops that require a great deal of labor, unless the land has before been brought into such condition that a

maximum crop can be grown. Here is what American Cultivator has to say in this connection :

Without doubt the growing of clover to be plowed under the third year, after taking a hay crop from it the previous year, makes the best preparation for the potato crop for all land that has a fair amount of mineral plant food. Clover is the cheapest means of supplying nitrogen to the soil. If to this are added good dressings for each orop of phosphate and potsch, the land will continue to increase in fertility so long as the clover rotation is kept up. But there is a great deal of land in which mineral plant food has to be supplied before anything can be grown on it with profit. Most sandy soils are of this character. They are always deficient in potash, for if they were not the sand itself would be decomposed and make a true soil. With clover to supply vegetable matter and with potash in some form to make clover grow on it sandy soil can very soon be brought to a high condition of productiveness. But it requires continued good management to keep sandy soil in this condition of fertility.

Heavy soils, especially if wet, reverse these conditions. The heavy soil is apt to have a large amount of vegetable matter, because it is not easily permeable to air, and being kept wet most of the time what vegetable matter it has decays very slowly. This in course of time ac-

cumulates vegetable matter so that the clay soil is lightened, and when well cultivated will be very productive. But the effect of cultivation is to let in light, air and warmth. This, in a few years, decomposes what vegetable matter the soil has, and its clayey parts become too compact for profitable cultivation. The soils will not produce paying crops, and yet they show by analysis that they are by no means exhausted.

The thing that most of these clay soils need first is to be underdrained, so as to remove surplus water. Clover is also the best specific for such soils. It mellows and lightens the subsoil, while thorough cultivation helps to make the surface soil available for crops. After thorough underdraining it will be found of great advantage to use mineral fertilizers freely on heavy soil, for though analysis may still show the mineral plant food present in the soil most of those will be reverted and cannot be used by plants, except as vegetable matter is decaying and giving off carbonic acid gas in contact with them. This fact explains the good effects of vegetable matter in soils, even when it con-tains little real plant food. It is well known to those who use commercial ma-nure that their best effect is produced on moist soils well filled with vegetable matter, while on pure sands and gravel they do little good. But if stable magravel nure is used with the fertilizer this makes the mineral available and will do good even on sandy or gravelly soils.

New York Hotanical Garden. ing of the board of mana gers of the New York botanical garden

it was resolved that the number of pa-

trons be limited to 100 and that a dona-

tion of \$5,000 be received from each.

1 PIKE COUNTY: GENTLEMES:-- In pursurance of the forty-third section of the act of May 8, 1854, you are hereby notified to meet in convention, at the * Swept Over the Falls.

LAWRENCE, Moss., April 21.-Frank Feeley and Herbert Kennedy lost their COURT HOUSE IN MILFORD. at 2 o'clock F. M. on the first Tuesday in May. A. D. 1866, being the oth day of the month, and select, "viva voce," by the majority of the whole number of directors present, one person of literary and scienti-lic asquirements, and of skill and experi-ence in the art of teaching, as county su-perintendent, for the three succeeding years; and certify the result to the State Superintendent at Harrisburg, as required by the thirty-minth and fortieth sections of said act GEORGE SAWYER, County Superintendent ives by going over the fails in the Merri-mac river. They had hired a boat, and when a short distance from shore the swift

current made it unmanageable. Before they realized it thair boat was headed for the dam, and, embraced in each other's arms, they went to their doom. Two young women who were to accumpany them got frightened at the high water and remained on abore and witnessed the terrible event.

County Superintendent of Pike County. Mill Rifs, Pa., April 6, 1896. St Clergyman Burned to Death. SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn., April 17,-

and one correspondence of the second second

way to a spring to get water when he was avercome. He was 70 years old and had lived here for ten years. He formerly lived in Ohio. He leaves a widow, a set and daughter.

Drowned In a Flood. MALONE, N. Y., April 21.-High water ass done considerable damage in Franklin county. Three bridges on the St. Regis river at St Regis Falls were swept out, carrying away a portion of a large mill owned by the Santa Clara Lumber compa

ny. William Gero, an employee at the mill, was thrown into the water and drowned. The body has not yet been reovered and was doubtless carried far from the place of the fatality by the current.

. The Augelley Shooting Case.

BALTIMORE, April 21.-The district at-orney has decided to enter a nolle in the ass of Frank and Mattie V. Angelier, man and wife, charged with murder is the first degree in having shot and killed Charles Parker last winter. Mrs. Ange-lier claimed to have done the shooting in defense of her honor, and a trial res in a disagreemen to 1 for acquittal. ent, the jury standing 11

Prominent Capitalist Dead

ATLANTIC CITY, April 20. - William Churchill Houston of Philadelphia, uz-president of the Union league of that city and a promition capitalist, died here sud-denly, aged 79 years. His grandfather surv-od under Washington in the war of the resolution. revalution.

Burned to Death.

s on board. It is stated that President Cleveland's

special desire is the nomination of a sound money man on a sound money platform by the national Democratic convention, and be will be satisfied if Ex-Governor Bussell of Newson of Newson (News) and the human mell of Massachusetts is chosen. Tuesday, April 21. Ru

visit to the port of New York. Tests made during the trip prove unfounded the sto-ries that the arrangement of her batteries

A mass meeting in favor of McKinley for president was held at Syracuse. Juan Urrahig San Martin, accused of being the man who robbed August Bel-mont & Co. of \$24,000, is being taken

from Spain to Havana. Emanuel Ninger, the supposed expert ounterfeiter, was held for the grand jury of New York in \$20,000 ball on a charge I passing counterfeit money. A hill providing for the reduction of

rgans an opportunity to finish them. rates on agricultural land was introduced in the house of commons and passed to its first reading with much opposition from Dr. Pratt is convinced that this force from the Crookes tubes is the single agency that is fatal to all forms of bac the Liberals.

teria. Some are destroyed by cold and some by heat, but they have all remain-The governor of Yakutsk reports noth-Ine governor of Yakutsk reports about ing is known about Dr. Namen by the inhabitants of Ust Yansk or the ivery seekers on the New Stherlan Islands. This pretty thoroughly discredits the story that the doctor had found the north pole. ed quiet for a week under this destroyer. The disease producing ones thrive best

The case of Mrs. Mary Alice Almont Fleming, who is accused of polsoning her mother in New York, was put over till the May term of the ariminal branch of the supreme court, as District Attorney Fel-lows declared that the people's case was not yat ready.

The Garman michsing calls upon the government to combat the practice of Efforts to explode 50 caus of high grade

powder in a train ware discovered in Lambertville, N. J. Baron de Hirse's, the philanthropist, dial on his mintes near Prassburg, Hun-

gary, from a stroks of apoplexy. Reports received from Havana state that Spaniali treeps under Colonel Vila have defeated the insurgents in several engage-

Maria Barberl of New York, condemned to death for the murder of Economico Ca-taldo, has been granted a new trial by the court of appeals.

The French smale refused to vote the Madagasear credits because of want of confidence in the Hourgeols ministry, and another orisis is imminent.

ed it may revive. This is, however, the least tenacious of the eight, one part of sulphuric acid to 6,800 parts of water being a poison for it.

It is the purpose of the two Chicago scientists to put the remedy into actual test. It will be first applied to a patient NEW YORS, April 20.-Austin Abbott, LL.D., daan of the New York University Law school died at his late residence, 10 Fast Fifty-first street, after an times of about the works. Anstin Abbott was born in Baston on Dec. 18, 1831. He was the mon of Jacob Abbott and a brother of the late Benjamin Vaughan Abbott, the well known writer on law; Dr. Lyman Ab-bott of Hrocklyn and Dr. Lidward Abbots of Combining with diphtheric germs in the first stage They estimate that an exposure of half an hour at the cutside will affect a cure. There is now being moved into the laboratory the necessary machinery, and the hopo is that not only will the bacilli be driven from their hiding and destroyed, but that the college professors will be able to watch the action of the

ed and is now lodged in the Troy jail.

body, the glass in some cases interfering with the force. While as yet there monia. county, O., in 1840. is no evidence of activity in any of the deadly collection of germs he fears there General Markets.

may be left somewhere in the tubes a spark of life which shall spread itself New Yoss, April 21.-FLOUR-State and western dull and heavy with wheat; city mills intends, 84.3003.65. writer patents, 88.0004: ity mills clears, \$4.1024.20; winter straights, over the entire mass. This has not ap-peared within eight days. Upon this fact he believes that a cure could be effected in an actual case, the unconscious-ness of the animals giving the stimulated

\$1.65(33.75).
WHEAT-NO. 3 red was weak and lower under favorable orop news, weak cables and light of the second seco

at a temperature of 100 degrees. The others multiply at a much lower tem-The mail, 6610c. EGGS-Wenk: state and Pennsylvania, 1016

autors- vient; state and Fennsylvania, 199 silo: western, 10%c. SUGAR-Raw steady: fair refining, 3%6 Side: contributal. 30 iest, 4 5-105-1%c.; refined quist: crushed, 6%c.; powdered, 5%c. MOLASSES-Firm: New Orieans, 30637c. RICE-Steady, domestic, 3%65c.; Japan, 3%

TALLOW-Quist; city, 39-1803940.; country.

A Year From Now.

A year from this Mr. Olney will go orld to apply it. The bacilli used were selected with may be into the White House; Mr. Lathe greatest care. Each group was tested mont, to his husiness interests in New before preparation for the slaughter. They were allowed to "culture," as the book language puts it. Small colonies Mr. Herbert to the practice of law in Alabama, probably; Mr. Wilson either Agriculture Notes. were put into tubes, and with remark- to the practice of law or to the presi able rapidity the actilements could be dency of some university or to com men with maked type to grow. The Mr. Hoke Smith to Georgia as a lawyer, cholera assertiment was imported from Asia, taken from the body of a victim; Harmon back to the bar; Mr. Morton to

the diphtheria from the throat of a fatal case. All this precantion was made lest the experiments be made upon germs he tried, will probably go back to New which were not at the height of their York, resume the practice of law, and activity. Cholera, which was especially work as hard as ever, -- Waahington healthy, went down first, but it is fear- Post.

Bridegroom Harrison.

will not allow the scrpent of political ambition to crawl into his Eden. It will be a wormwood moon if he shall suffer the cestatic bliss of love's young dream to be marred by aching hopes of

tainable honors. All the world loves a lover if the lover be true to love and keeps out of politics. Mr. Harrison has married a good woman, and that is bes. tor than any political success, for it is botter to be right than to be president -Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

posed a fow days ago to hold seven dif-forent offices. -- New York Sun.

object. We hope that Bridegroom Harrison

The following have contributed \$5,000 each: J. P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Cornelius Vanderbilt, J. D. Rockefeller, D. O. Mills, J. A. Brown, W. E. Dodge, J. A. Scrymser, W. C. Schermerhorn, C. P. Daly, Oswald Ottendorfer, Samuel Sloan, George J. Gould, Miss Helen M. Gould, J. S. Kennedy, William Rockefeller, J. M. Constable, Mrs. Esther Herman and James R. Pitcher. The contribution to entitle to a life membership was fixed at from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The third class of members, each candidate to be approved by the board of managers, is admitted at \$10. All members are to have free tickets to

lectures, exhibitions, etc. The commit-tee on plans and buildings submitted asked. BUTTER-Weak and lower: state dairy. 92 Biggi: state creamery, 102146. CHEESE-Easy: state, large, 594340c.; to be erected in Bronx park. Plans and recommendations for a museum were also presented.

Establishing a Pasture.

It is not best to turn animals on a newly seeded permanent pasture the first year; far better mow once or twice during the summer, cure for hay, seed green, or, botter, leave the material on the ground if not abundant. Many of the plants sown will require a year, es pecially blue grass, to get well established. Of course a few small animals, such as sheep or calves, might be turn-ed upon it, but it is far better to mow

An easy way to reduce bones is to mix them with fresh horse manure and keep the pile wet enough to prevent the burning of the manure.

It is bust to take up, divide and replant rhubarb every few years.

Tobacco stems, if ground fine and used along with bonemeal, are valuable as a fertilizer.

The well known rule is a bushel of rye when grain is the aim, and two shels where hay or straw only is the

Coat the trunks of fruit trees threesixteenths of an inch with "ranpen leim" to catch creeping and boring insocts.

Avoid club root in cabbage, cauliflower and turnips by a strict rotation of grops and burn all affected material.

An Unopposed Fooh Bah.

Either the offices or the citizens of Williamsburg, Me., are of an unusual sort. One man was elected there unop-

President Cleveland received a petitian from the Har association of New York ask-ing him to favor the establishment of an International court of arbitration. Death of Dr. Austin Abbott

Brakeman Killed.

WINDON, Yt., April 21. — Brakeman Frank Giles was killed here by falling be tween the ears. He had both arms cut off, his neak broken and his head crushed. He

WESTERLY, R. I., April 17.—Henry C. Burdick, aged 55 years, was burned to death while endeavoring to axtinguish a brash first on his farm. When relatives found his body, the flesh and bones had been burned to a crisp.

perature, some propagating best during the coldest weather. Boiling water will

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world to apply it,

the German scientist makes an invalu-

wipe out some members of the family and freeze the others. Daylight is fatal to most of them, but it being impossible at present to project the sun into the human system the great discovery of ani-

able substitute in the electric ray. Drs. Pratt and Wightman are the first in the

CLEVELAND, April 20.-Rev. Dr. Cyrus S. Bates, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city, died here of pneu-Dr. Bates was born in Geauge

Rev. Dr. Bates Dead.