rolls, and found them all right.
It is expected that the new mill of the Duquesoe Tube Company will be in operation by next July. Coal gas producers are being erected, and will be used in case of the failure of the natural supply. The product of the new mill will be pipe from two inches to ten inches in diameter. At Park Bros. & Co. the entire mill is running double as far as the supply of fuel will permit. The firm is erecting three batteries of four boilers on the river bank opposite their han mer department. They have also purchased a strip of land adjacent to their open-hearth mill, upon which they have commenced to

#### Suspensions and Repairs

The Pittsburg Locomotive Works, Allegheny, has closed down for repairs. Furnace A, of the Monongahela Furnace

scarcity of the coke supply.

The Clinton Rolling Mill Company shut down temporarily lass week, owing to the shortage of pig metal. A break in the machinery of the National

Tube Works Company has laid off the puddling department for about a week. Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s second Lucy furnace has been banked, owing to the short-

age of coke. Both stacks are in readiness

to start when a full supply of fuel can be All repairs at the Edgar Thomson Steel Vorks have been completed, and the plant is now ready for a resumption, but owing to quiet condition of trade, the time is her indefinite. At the Edgar Thomson blast furnace plant, there are now four stacks out of blast and five remaining in

blast. The nail plate mill may not started up again until May or June. The two milis of J. W. Trend & Co., one Millvale and the other on the Southside, have been ordered shut down. At the Millvale mill the puddlers returned to work after one month's idleness but are idle again after but one week's activity. train of finishing rolls is on double turn. closed and the blast furnace has been idle for over two months, thus throwing about

500 men out. At the Twenty-ninth and Thirty-third street millis of Carnegie Bros. & Co., busiand greatly lessens the capacity of the mill. Orders, Shipments, Output,

The Stirling Boiler Company recently water tube boilers aggregating 1,200 horse The Pittsburg Reduction Company is now

turning out on an average 475 pounds of stumioum daily, all of which they have a market for.
The Pittsburg Bridge Company has se-

cured the contract for two bridges in Louisiana at a cost of \$19,400. Mackintosh, Hemphill & Co. are running very full in every department, and in some are working double turn. Considerable work is on hand, and owing to the limited

time they have for completing it a resort to night and day work is necessary. The Tretheweny Manufacturing Company report trade exceedingly good, with their share fully up to their capacity. In order to keep up with increased trade they are ing machine, the latter for the purpose of inding the face and also the fillet; and

urnals of rolls for the Government, to be The Hume Safety Boiler Company has made a contract for a battere of 500 horses power boilers with the Johnson Company of Johnstown. They also have proposal out for about 1,000 horsepower in that vicin-

William Fisher last week shipped a 13foot grinding pan and a 9 foot dry grinding pan to a New York firm. He also made another shipment of an 8-ton bar shear to

The Leechburg Foundry and Machine Company has received a large order for east from work for a vertical shatt of the Ameriir Company at Sulphur Springs, La., and has also nearly completed the cast ron work for 16 54-inch boilers for the Radord-Crane Iron Company, of Radford, Va. Other work nearly ready to ship includes a large hydraulic shear for the Belleville Steel Company, of St. Louis: also, a pair of plate rolls 25x72, for the Wellman Iron and Steel Company, of Thurlow, Pa. C. J. K.

## ATTACKING A LEASE.

The Charter of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Passenger Rallway at Stake-Decision Reserved-A Batch of Little Court Briefs.

Judge Ewing yesterday heard the arguthe Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Railway Company, Thomas Patterson and D T. Watson for the defendants. The suit was for a decree to have declared void the lease of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester line to the Pittsburg and Allegheny Traction Company, on the grounds that the charter of the delendant company aid not permit it to make such a lease Judge Ewing reserved his decision.

## Notes From the Courts.

In the suit of E. A. Richards against A. E. alker, an action on a mechanics hen, a verdict was given yesterday for \$52 90 for the WILLIAM S. GROSS yesterday entered suit

Wicks against H. J. Fishell for \$50.35, and

MRS EMMA D. REED, widow of the late N. P. lived, yesterday took out letters of adminis-G. W. MORRIS and wife yesterday filed a precipe in a suit for damages against the city of Pittsburg, E. M. Bigelow, J. P. Andrews and Samuel Paisley. No statement of the case was

In the suits of David Iseman and W. H. Nicholson against A. G. Hatry & Co., actions on notes, Iseman yesterday received a verdict for \$1.383 66 and Nicholson a verdict for your bushes carefully, and whenever you

In the United States District Court yesterday an argument was heard on the exceptions of L. J. Aron to the register's report as to the assignment of a judgment in the case of Carrier & Baum, bankrupts. A decision was reserved,

In the U.S. District Court yesterday an order was made for the sale of the pleasure barge City of Pittsburg, at the suit of John Masser, for \$5.77 45 for supplies furnished. The costs of the case amount to nearly \$300. The owners of the boat are E. L. Barrett, J. W. Hallett and A. M. Gowill.

## MILLIONS OF MISSIVES

Handled in the Pittsburg Postoffice With Less Than Half a Dozen Mistakes.

The mail distributed by the Pittsburg Postoffice during the month of March, as shown by the report of Superintendent of Mails Palmer, was as follows: Number of pieces handled, 3,616,160 of first-class matter, and 1,357,500 of second, third and fourth class. To show the efficiency of the service the report states that only three pieces of irst-class and two of other classes were mis-

FRANK R. STOCKTON'S story "The Cosmic Bean," reaches a happy conclusion in to morrow's DISPATCH. The whole story

WEAR lungs are cruelly racked and the general strength gradually wasted by a per-nistent, deep-scated cough, which Dr. Jayne's Expectorant may be relied on to cure. You will derive certain benefit from it also, if troubled with either asthma or

# ADORN YOUR YARDS,

How to Make Your Little Plot a Paradise of Blooming Beauty

WHERE YOUR LABOR IS NOT LOST. Hints on the Selection and Culture of

Ornamental Plants SOME OF THE VERY BEST VARIENES

Young enthusiasm in the way of city gardening has much to contend with, as the little space at its command is often enclosed by high walls, which keep out air and sunshine, and it takes several years of experience to discover just what is suitable to one's Company, has been banked, owing to the own locality and situation, says a writer in the New York Herald.

Yet, with a little thought and care, and a judicious selection of plants, even those yards into which the sun but slightly penetrates can be made to assume a cheerful

To begin with, I want to say a few words about the soil. Most people have to put up with it as it is, as very few will care to go to the trouble and expense, when the soil is poor, of having it carted away and new soil substituted.

Poor Soil Can Be Improved. Poor soil, however, can be very much im proved by the addition of various fertilizers such as bonedust, guano, stable manure, decayed leaves, wood ashes and sometime

coal ashes. When the soil is very stiff and clayer sand should be mixed with it, and leaf mould will make it rich and pliable. Street sweepings are also valuable for this One important thing is to have the ground well spaded, at least a foot deep. In city yards it is well not to go any deeper, as the subsoil is sometimes brought to the top and the fertile loam buried beneath it. After

spading the ground should be thorough! putverized, raked over carefully and all large stones removed. If concentrated fertilizers are used—such as bonedust, guano, etc., they should now be strewn over the ground thick enough to just nicely cover orders and scarcity of gas. These works when running full, employ about 3,000 men. At present there are not 2000 men working outside those engaged in the depth of two or three inches and be the railway car supply department. The Beginning With the Hardler Plants.

After it has been allowed to settle for day or two the ground should be made smooth and level and then it is ready for planting. As the hardy plants are the ear-

liest to be set out in the spring and the first

to bloom I will begin with them. It is of course not advisable for those who change their residence from year to year to meddle much with hardy plants, as a number of years often clapse before they give any return for the time and care beste upon them. Nevertheless the little garden can be made resplendent by raising such flowers as bloom the first year from seed and with the aid of plants obtained from the What makes hardy plants so dear to many is that they come back year after year, and we learn to love them like old friends and to wait impatiently for their coming.

One of the handsomest of hard - shrubs is b keep up with increased trade they are the snowball. A well-grown tree, ten or utting in a new planer and a new grind-twelve feet high, literally covered with its pure white blossoms, is worth having in the garden. The snowballs need but little pruning, and that should be done after the tree has bloomed. The buds form so early in the spring on the old wood that a great many blossoms would be lost it it were trimmed too soon.

### The Law of Artistic Balance

If a snowball were placed on one side of the yard, a dogwood or syrings could be planted on the other side to balance it. Then for brighter-hued shrubs there are the scarlet Japan quince, the yellow Forsythia viri-dissima and the Weigela rosea, which has pretty white and pink flowers and blooms profusely. The flowering almond is a beautitul shrub, having long branches thickly studded with white-red or white flowers like a miniature rose.

Do not invest in lilacs unless you have time and patience enough to wait for them to bloom. I have known them to be five or six years old before showing a single flower; but, after all, I think they are worth waiting for, as when once they begin to bloom their sweetness can be enjoyed for many

Among hardy climbing plants I will first mention the rose. Get a Bultimore belle, train it along the fence on the sunny side of the yard, and if it likes the situation it will soon grow vigorously, sending up great shoots eight to ten feet long. It should be trimmed early in spring-March or Apriland neatly tacked to the fence. Cut away Judge Ewing yesterday heard the argu-ments in the case of W. J. Kountz against will be plenty of others when it begins to grow to take the place of those that have been removed.

Bones as Garden Fertilizers. The only fertilizer that my rosebush has

had for two or three years back is a quantity of bones dug in at the roots. This seems to be all the food it needs, as year after year it blooms profusely. I have picked immense iets from it day after day, and yet one could hardly discover that any roses had been removed. When setting out a new plant, I advise giving it plenty of bone dust, and in the spring or fall covering the roots with stable manure.

You must have some other roses, that is, if you have a sunny spot for them, otherwise do not meddle with them at all. By all means get one or two red jacqueminots and a against the Peansylvania Railroad Company for \$13,000 damages for injuries received in a collision.

EXECUTIONS were issued yesterday by J. A.

EXECUTIONS were issued yesterday by J. A. For a fragrant white rose get the Coquette

for a fragrant white rose get the formers J. Torrance against William S. Sharon des Blanches. If you wish a greater variety the florists' catalogues will furnish you with the names of many others. Those that I have mentioned I know to be satisfactory. ration of Mr. Reco's estate, he having left no ratio of Mr. Reco's estate, he having left no ratio. Size filed a bond in the sum of \$400,000.

They are all hardy, but the La France will be grateful for a slight protection of leaves should the winter be severe. Some of the Enemies of Roses.

Treat them as I have directed for the

climbing rose, and always be on the lookout for the enemy, for nothing but eternal vigi-lance will vanquish him. When the leaves see a leaf that is curled up pick it off and you will find that it contains a little worm nicely rolled up in its blanket of green. The little intruder must be destroyed at once, otherwise it will teed on the leaves of the plant until scarcely any are left, even

attacking the heart of the rose.

A daily search must be made for these worms until they have all been destroyed. I have tried various insect exterminators, but have found none to do the work as well as my own eyes and fingers. The aphis, another little green insect, vulgarly called plant louse, is a less formidable enemy, unless it appears in great numbers. It can be destroyed by sprinkling the plant with tobacco water or soapsuds. If the presence of worms around the roots is suspected dis-solve a small piece of lime in a quart of water and pour this around the plant, when they will come to the surface and can be re-

Screens for Unsightly Fences. Now let us give our attention to some other plants. We can hardly have too many climbers to cover up the unsightly fences. The honeysuckie is always a favorite, and one or two of these should be in every garone or two of these should be in every gar-den. Then there is the clematis, of which I cannot speak too highly. I have known a clematis Jackmanii to be one mass of bloom from June to October. This is a deep pur-ple variety. Those of lighter hue, though not blooming so profusely, are very hand-some, with large flowers and fine foliage. They almost all bloom the first season and come up year effer war with very little at come up year after year with very little at-tention. Insects do not seem to trouble them

We all know and admire the wistaria, or pathic druggists, 708 Smithfield street.

cottage cluster as it is often called, with its drooping panieles of dainty lavender flowers. Like the lilac, it takes a long time belore it becomes thoroughly established, but after that, as with all hardy plants, it grows more

esutiful year after year. Beware of the Virginia creeper, for it is entirely too hospitable to insects. I took care of one for three years, but had to remove it, as I did not appreciate the shower of black caterpillars it sent down on me as I at in the shade.

I have, of course, not exhausted the list of hardy shrubs and climbers, but those I have mentioned have been tried and not found wanting, and will be sufficient in number to stock any city yard. How to Start Annuals.

If you wish to raise annuals they can be own in shallow boxes in the house, but this s a method with which amateurs seldom have much success. A better plan is to wait until the ground is warm about the middle of May-and sow them in the border, marking each variety with a stick on which the name has been written for future identification.

If the seeds are quite large sow them directly in the open ground, rake over the soil, sprinkle the seeds where they are to grow, cover them with a very little earth and press it down firmly. This is one great essential in sowing and planting. The very fine seeds had best be sown in shallow boxes, which can be placed in a sunny situation. When the plants come up and are an inch or two high they can be transplanted

One of the prettiest edgings I know of for flower beds is the golden feather, or dwarf feverfew. When once sown it comes up every spring from self-sown seed, and can be transplanted when not an inch high. Only a tew plants should be allowed to bloom for seed. The rest should be kept neatly trimmed at an even height.

A Grass Plot Flower Bed. A pretty arrangement for a flower bed in a canna oo ricinus ( castor oil plant) for the this then a row of blue ageratums, and lastly an edging of golden feather. The geraniums and ageratums can be procured of a florist at so much per dozen, but the ricin us and golden feather should be sown before the other plants are set out. This bed will be bright and beautiful all summer long if you are careful to pick off all flowers as soon as they begin to fade, and do not allow the geraniums to run too much to wood or become leggy, and do not neglect to water it every day if you wish to keep it at

The following list of flowers will give succession of bloom all through the summer and can be easily raised from seed: Zin-nias, an old fishioned flower, but much improved of late years. It will bloom until late in the fall. Marvel or Peru, or tour clocks, make handsome bushy plants, like immense bouquets, of yellow, red or white flowers. Petunias are easy to raise and generally come up again from self-sowr seed. A white variety with greenish yellow throat is particularly handsome and very fragrant at night.

Facts About Different Varieties. Petunias are apt to sport, and where ed and a white variety are standing togethe the latter is likely to change color, some times assuming a most beautiful shade of pink. The cheerful marigold must not be forgotten. I received almost more pleasure from half a dozen of these plants last sum mer than from snything else that I had in the garden. No matter how dark and dreary the day they always smiled at me from the

back of the yard, and even when the cold

winds of autuma began to blow they stil In flower lore the marigold represents care and sorrow, but 1 think it is symbolical of faith and constancy. Other plants with the sweet alyssum, coreopsis, aster, baisan aquilegia or columbine, nasturtiums, dusty

iller, larkspor and portulacea. Every garden should contain a clump the lily of the valley, which will grow any situation and asks for no care but little thinning out now and then, the day lily, Iris or flag lily, and the bleeding heart -that brave little flower which is almost the first one to peep through the cold black earth in spring.

Flowers for the Fall. For fall blooming get salvias, chrysanthemums and dahliss. The madura vine, the balloon vine—very delicate and pretty—the balsam pear and the passion flower are a few of the tender climbers that will grow in

almost any situation. I am aware that this is a very ordinary ollection of common plants, but I wish to indicate those that can always be depended on in our city yards. By all means get one or two novelties every season to experimen with, but do not stock your yard with a lot of plants you know nothing about, or you will be pretty certain to come to grief with

Shorthand System for Telegraphers. One of the latest publications is compiled by Roland W. Mossman, under the title of 'Mossman's Code, a Thoroughly Tested and Ensily Acquired System of Longhand Short-hand." It is especially adapted for the rapid transmission of press dispatches by telegraph. Mr. Mossman is a practical op erator and has tested his system in extensive use. The book is from the press of Martin B. Brown, Park place, New York.

NOVELTIES in Photography described in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. All the news and the very best literary leatures. Twenty

Fon throat diseases, coughs, colds, etc. effectual relief is found in the use of "Brown Bronchial Troches." Price 25 cts. Sold only i

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I read what Mr. Bell said about making \$80 per month. I also sent to the Standard Solverware Co., P. O. Box 5308, Boston, Mass., and received a fine case of samples. I took orders the first day that paid me \$10 profit; made \$40 the first week; at the end of one month I had \$115 clear profit. Anyone can get circulars and agency by writing the above firm. I hope others may profit by my experience. Yours truly,
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SCOTT'S EMULSION Fon the grip take Dr. O'Keefe's cold or eatarrh pills. Dr. O'Keefe & Co., homeo-

A Few of the Topics That Will Be

Presented in Pittsburg

AND ALLEGHENY PULPITS SUNDAY.

A New Organization for the Study of Sacred Literature. GLEANINGS PROM CHURCH FIELDS

Among the late interesting features of Bible study is the organization of an institute for special examinations in this line. The following announcement comes from

Prof. W. R. Harper, of Yale College: The annual examinations offered by the American Institute of Sacred Literature are an interesting feature of the present widespread interest in Bible study.

A year ago this organization announced a curriculum of examinations. By this neans a person or group of persons in any place which can be reached by mail may at any time secure an examination upon any biblical subject. A certificate bearing the seal of the institute will be awarded him should his work merit such recognition. Thus a minister, a Bible teacher, or a nonprofessional Bible student may on the completion of the study of a Biblical subject be provided with a series of comprehensive and suggestive questions, which will show him whether or not he has grasped the essential facts of his subject, its teachings, its reation to the Bible as a whole, and its historical and literary value. Certain general examinations upon tonics

of current interest to all Bible workers are offered each year. For 1891 the subjects are the Gospel of John and the Lite of Christ based upon the four gospels. The first will be popular, as the International Sunday School Lessons for the last half year of 1891 take up the study of this gospel. The second is primarily intended

special study of that subject. The questions are prepared in four grades, thus being adapted to all classes of students from children in the Sunday school to ministers in the pulpit.

for the many who are this year making a

The examinations are conducted by special examiners appointed by the institute. Eleven hundred of these are already at work. They are scattered through every State in the Union, Canada, Mexico, and across the seas in England, Ireland, Wales, China, Japan, India and Syria.

The examinations will take place simultaneously in all parts of the world on Janu-

arv 15, 1892.

The American Institute of Sacred Literature counts among its officers eminent scholars of all orthodox religious denominations, among them President Andrews, of Brown University; Prof. Burroughs, of Amherst; Prof. Thayer, of Harvard; Bishop cent, of New York City, and Bishop Vincent, of Chautauqua fame. Prof. William R. Harper, at present of Yale University, is the principal of its schools,

Sunday Services in Pittsburg Churches -St. Mark's Memorial Reformed Church, North Highland avenue-Services II A. M. and 7:45 P. M. -Highland Presbyterian Chapel, East End-Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., to be con-ducted by Rev. J. C. Sharpe.

-The Rev. J. P. J. Milligan will preach in Butler Street M. E. Church, corner Fortleth street, to-morrow morning and evening. -Eighth Presbyterian Church, Reg. E. R. Doneboo, pastor-10:45 A. M., "Inequalities of Society;" 7:30 P. M., "God's Property Right in Man,"

-Denny M. E. Church, Ligouier and Thirty-fourth streets-10:39 A. M., "Something Know-able and Yet Unknowable;" 7:39 P. M., "Mock--Forty-third Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. H. Stiles pastor-Services will be con-ducted morning and evening by Rev. J. N. Armstrong.

-First Presbyterian Church, Wood street, at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Evening subject, "Ezekiel's Vision." -Lawrenceville Baptist Church-Services at Forty-fourth street, below Butler, at 3 P.M., led by Rey. D. S. Mulhern. Subject, "Mutability of Worldly Affairs."

-Chrisi Lutheran Church, Sheridan avenue, East End, Rev. Hiram J. Kuder, pastor-10:45 A. M., "Spiritual Harvest Fields;" 7:30 P. M., "The Sin of Flirting." -First U.P.Church, Seventh avenue, William J. Reid, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M., twenty-ninth anniversary sermon, and at 7:30 P. M., "An Easy Test."

-Seventh Presbyterian Church, Herron avenue, Rev. C. S. McCleiland, pastor—10:30 A. M., "Eating and Drinking Unworthily;" 7:30 P. M., "God's Remedy for Sin."

-Bethany Lutheran Church, Highland avenue and Kirkwood street, East Liberty-Services at 11 a. M. and 7:45 P. M.; preaching by the pastor, Rev. G. L. Hamm. -First R. P. Church, Grant street, Rev. Nevin Woodside, pastot-Service at 10:20 A. X., subject, "Parting Scenes;" at 3 P. M., subject, "God Laughing at Calamity." -Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. S. Farrand, pastor-10:30 A. M., "Tares;" 7:30 P. M., "Without God in the World;" 6:30 P. M., P. M., "Without God in the "Publishing the Good Tidings."

-First Church of Spiritualists, No. 6 Sixth street-Mr. Edgar W. Emerson, Manchester,

-Grace Reformed Church, corner Gran street and Webster avenue, Rev. John H Prugh, pastor-Morning sunject, "Deceived." Evening theme, "Afterward Strengthened." —Second P. M. Church, Patterson street, fouthside, Rev. H. J. Buckingham, pastor— ervices at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Subjects— forning, "The Pruning Knife;" evening, "De-ention"

—Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church Thirty-ninth street, between Penn avenue and Butler street, Rev. A. E. Linn. pastor—10:30 A. M., "A Prayer for Mercy;" 7:30 P. M., "The Conse-quences of Sin." -Unitarian Church, Mellon Bank building, 514 Smithfield street, at 10:45 A. M., Rev. J. G. Townsend, D. D., minister-Topic, "The Riot and the Bloodshedding." Sermon subject, "Real Religion."

-Fifth U. P. Church, Webster avenue, Rev. J. W. Harsha, pastor-Service at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. In the morning the anniversary sermon will be preached; evening subject, "The One Man Power."

-Emory M. E. Church, East Liberty, Rev. C. V. Wilson, pastor-Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; communion in the morning, conducted by Rev. J. W. Miles, P. E.; evening subject, "The Pearl of Greatest Price." —Central Presbyterian Church, corner of Forbes and Seneca streets, Rev. A. A. Mealy, pastor—Services at 1020 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "Complete in Christ," Even-ing subject, "Successful Minorities."

-East End Christian Church, corner of South and Alder streets, Rev. H. K. Pendleton, pastor— Sun day morning services at 11 o'clock. Theme, "The Meaning of Our Endowments. Evening services at 7:30, conducted by the pastor. -Methodist Episcopal, Christ Church, Rev. G. W. Izer, D. D., pastor-Morning subject, "There Shall be a Resurrection of the Dead," the second discourse in the Easter series; evening subject, "Christ and the Woman of Samaria".

-Oakland M. E. Church, T. N. Eaton, D. D., pastor-Morning subject, "What Mean Ye by This Service?" Holy Communion after sermon. Illustrated sermon in chapel at 6:45 P. M.; subject, "Lost and Found." Regular service at 720. "Universalist Church, Curry University, Rev. W. S. Williams, pastor—Sunday morning 10:45, subject, "In the Wilderness." Rev. W. S. Williams and family start Sunday night for an extended trip to New Orleans and through the South

-Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Collins avenue, East End, Rev. R. M. Russell, pastor-Services 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning ser-mon, "A Divine Condition of Success." Even-ing, annual sermon before the missionary

societies of the congregation.

—Haven M. E. Church, Duquesne Heights, Rev. W. H. Rodenbaugh, pastor—Services morning and evening. Rev. J. W. Miles, D. D., will preach in the evening and administer the sacrament; love feast at 10 A. M. Young Peo-ple's meeting at 7 P. M., led by Millie Meyers. —Shady Avenue Baptist Church, near Penn avenue, Dr. W. A. Stanton, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "Does Sincerity of Faith Atone for Errors of Faith?" Evening subject, "Faith in Its Relations to Character, Conduct and Destiny." Bible school

-Laberty Street M. E. Church-An old-fash--- Liberty Street M. E. Church—An old-tash-ioned love feast at 9 o'clock A. M. Preaching at 10:30 A. M., by the Rev. John Thompson, of Philadelphia. Song and consecration service at 3 o'clock, conducted by Prof. R. E. Hudson, of Alliance. O: Preaching at 7:30 P. M., by the Rev. E. J. D. Pepper, D. D., of Philadelphia. -Rev. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Seventh avenue, will preach at 10:30 A. and 7:30 P. M. In the morning, infant baptism and Sacrament of Lord's Supper. Evening subject, "An Honest Skeptic's Visit With Jesus on the Sunday Following the First Easter." Sunday school at 2 P. M. Young people's meeting Sunday at 6:30 P. M.

—Mt. Washington Methodist Protestant (new church) edifice, corner of Virginia avenue and ligham street, will be open for worship and dedication to-morrow. Rev. J. F. Dyer, Prestdent Pittsburg Conference, will preach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. F. Cowan, editor Methodist Protestant Sunday school literature. Methodist Protestant Sunday school literature, will preach at 2:15 P. M. on "Young People's Work in the Church," Services each evening during the week.

—Second Presbyterian Church, corner of Penn avenue and Seventh street, Rev. J. R. Suther-land, D. D., pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Preaching in the morning by the Rev. Dr. Holores, of Shadyside Presbyterian Church; in the evening by the pastor. Subject:
"Varied Experiences—Crossing the River at
Different Points," Sabbath school immediately at the close of the morning services.
Young people's meeting at 6:45 P. M.

Allegheny Churches. -North Pre-byterian Church, Lincoln ave-nue-11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. the pastor, Rev. John Fox, will preach. -The Sandusky Street Baptist Church, B. F. Woodburn, pastor-10:30 A. M., "An Endless Life!" 7:30 P. M., "Freedom." -Fourth U. P. Church, Montgomery avenue -Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. Charles S. Cielland, of Le Ciaire. Buena Vista Street Church, Rev. J. H. Miller, pastor-At 10:30 A. M. "Worship God?" at 7:30

-The Nixon Street Baptist Church, J. S. Hutson, pastor-Morning services at 10:30: "Thus Saith the Lord;" evening 7:30: "A Place Prepared.' -Second Congregational Church, corner North and Grant avenues-Morning, "Man's Impatience at God's Delay;" evening, "The Law of Development." -Second United Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, Rev. W. H. McMillan, D. D., pastor-10:30 A. M., "Harvest Time;" 7:30 P. M., "An Eyri Heart of Unbelief."

-McClure Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. J. Glass, pastor-Morning, "An Anniversary Service;" evenue. "The First Fruits." Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6:45. -Eighth United Presbyterian Church, Observatory Hill, W. I. Wishart, pastor-Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning: "The Exceeding Rightnousness." -Providence Presbyterian Church, Liberty, near Chestaut street, Rev. W. A. Kinter, pas-tor-Services at 10:30 A. M., 7:45 P. M.; young people's meeting at 7:10 P. M.

-Bellevue Presbyterian Church, Rev. Newton Donaldson, pastor-10:30: "Lessons From Afflictions;" 6:45, Y. P. S. C. E.: "Missions in Inuia;" 7:30: "Christian Humility." -Green Street Baprist Church, Scott and Robinson streets, R. S. Laws, D. D., pastor-

Subject. 10:30 A. M., "The Temple Money;" 7 P. M., "The Righteousness of a Nation." Free New Church Society, Caledonia Hal ederal street—Sunday morning, April 5, sul ect: "The Ointment of Spikenard; or Love an Worship the Highest Service to God."

The annual sermon for the Ladies' Bible Society will be preached by Dr. E. P. Cowan, in the North Pre-byterian Courch, corner Lincoln and Grant avenues, at 7:30 Sabbath evening. April 5.

—Church of God, Townsend street, regula services conducted by the pastor, W. T. Cross-10:55 A. M., theme: "The Lord's Mission Fort Days After His Passion;" 7:20 P. M., them "Spirits in Prison." -North Avenue M. E. Church, Rev. J. T Satchell, pastor—Services, 10:30 A. M., "The Supremacy of Christ;" 7:30 P. M., "The Nearnes of Salvation." Prayer meeting on Wednesda vening. All welcome.

### LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Illinois crop prospects are improved. -Anna Dickinson will spend a few weeks - Mexico has officially accepted the World'

—An explosion in a collision at Apedale England, resulted in the loss of ten lives. The Jamaica Exposition, in its eighth week will almost certainly be a financial failure. —The agitation for a reform of the English livorce law will be carried into Parliament. -Union painters of Evansville struck for 30 cents an hour and an eight-hour day Thursday. -The French man-of-war Naiad is visitin lew Orleans, and will proceed thence to Ne

—The new Japanese Pacific steamer has completed her trial trip of 500 miles from the Clydio Liverpool. -The Amalgamated Association will declare strike at Joliet Saturday unless the company occides to their terms.

—Union carpenters of Grand Rapids, 1,200 in number, will strike if they are not conceded nine hours a day and 25 cents an hour. —Chairman Walker, of the Western Traffic Association, in an address before the Sunsei Club in Chicago, favored railroad pooling. -Governor Boyd, of Nebraska, has again vetoed the Newberry maximum freight bill The Senate will probably sustain the veto. -Farmers in the Michigan Legislature thin the Ann Arbor University costs too much, an demand that the appropriation be cut down. -Wisconsin boomers are still trying to form in line for the latest land grab, which does not take place till May 1. The police prevent them. —Governor Jones, of the Choctaw nation, will recommend that the sale of the leased district to the United States Government be

-Hunter & Marshuntz, shoe dealers of Shel-yville, Ill., have closed up. They owe \$40,000 r \$50,000, and their property foots up about \$10,000 less. —The alleged grave robbers, Drs. Blackburn and Grant, were acquitted at Jeffersonville, Ind., yesterday. The Hoosiers are displeased with the verdict.

—The Spanish Senate's reply to the speech from the throne hopes that the latest American economic measures will improve the financial situation in Cuba. -Thursday night's heavy storm did much damage east of New York. The schooner Blake was driven ashore at Sandy Hook, but life savers rescued the crew. -Samuel Gompers, President of the Federa tion of Labor, will open the campaign in be half of the cagarmakers in Chicago Thursday A strike is looked for next month. —A colored boy named Ernëst Forbes, guilty of a heinous crime, was hanged in Annapoli yesterday in full view of thousands of specta tors. The town made the occasion a holiday.

-A 7-year-old boy made a heroic, but vain, effort to save his 14-year-old sister, Hattie Ford, from burning to death at Lake City, Mo., Thursday. Her clethes caught fire from a —The Figuro declares that besides his memoirs, the Duc de Broglie possesses the whole of Taileyrand's correspondence from 1789 to the time of his death, which will also be

—Martin, alias Gub Maybre, alias Mayberry was found dead yesterday hauging to a ceda tree, near Bryant station, Tenn. The jury ren dered a verdict of death by the hands of us The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, of New York, is about to protect nondholders by foreclosing mortgages to the amount of \$2,000, 000 on the property of the St. Louis Ore and Steel Company.

The defaulting grain dealer of Virginia, Ill., Miller F. Hageman, who disappeared in September and has been pursued from place to place ever since, has just surrendered at Visalia, Cal. He is nearly \$10,000 short. lia, Cal. He is nearly sugard anort.

—In a speech at Newcastle, England, J. F. X.
O'Brien, M. P., said that Parnell must never
again be allowed to handle the flag that he has
disgraced. He would rather submit to 50 years
of Balfourism than to Home Rule under Par-

-The will of John Plankinton, the dead Milwaukee millionaire, bequeaths most of his estate to his widow, John Plankinton and Eliza-beth Plankinton. Many charitable legacies were made, the largest to the Young Men's Christian Association. —In the Illinois lower House yesterday a bill was introduced to regulate the cash values and terms of insurance and paid up policies of life insurance companies. It provides against a lapse of policies, and that the value of the policy at the time it lapses may be used to pay premiums until exhausted, 6 per cent per annum being deducted. It also provides against any waiver clause in any place.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S coming trip nspires Frank G. Carpenter to write about the presidents as travelers. His charmin etter appears in THE DISPATCH to-mor

MILLIONS SPENT FOR CATTLE

Their Transportation to Chicago Will Require 4,000 Cars. KANSAS CITY. April 3.-One of the argest cattle deals ever consummated has just been completed by wealthy stockmen of the West and Chicago packers. The deal involves an outlay of \$2,500,000, and 80,000 of a display of Arkansas products.

head of cattle have been purchased in Texas and are to be shipped to the Chicago market. W. P. Herring, a well-known cattleman, returned to-day from Texas, where he has been since January 1. In that time he has purchased 40,000 head of cattle at a cost of \$1,000,000 for himself, P. D. Armour and E. M. Hewins, President of the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association. Mr. Herring re-ports than an equal number of cattle has been purchased for Nelson Morris, of Chicago, by Colonei Suggs, the well-known stockman. The entire outlay has been \$2,000, 000. The cost of transportation will \$500,000.

and Herring lot will be made from Pierre City, Tex., next Sunday, when 10,000 head will be sent from there in 31 train loads of 26 cars each. It will take 4,000 cars, or 250 train loads, to transport the cattle to market.

## THE NEW REPUBLIC.

AUSTRALIA WILL NOW BE VIRTUALLY INDEPENDENT.

The Significance of the Title, the Common wealth of Australia, Adopted by the Federation Convention-What the London Press Says of the Action. LONDON, April 3 .- The creation of the Commonwealth of Australia by the Federa-

tion Convention now in session at Sydney, is barely noticed in the morning papers, which fail to recognize its importance. Of these, the Chronicle alone comments on the act. It speaks of the adoption of that title as not unexpected, and does not regard it as pointing to a separation from the mother country. The Star grasps the significance of the

convention's actions. "The Australians," it says, "have copied the Constitution of the United States, avoiding its defects and evils. Australia will, accordingly, be a democratic federation, practically a republic, with a monarchical veneer. The task devolves upon the Queen of appointing a Governor General. Australia will not accept a titled nonentity. A mistake in the choice would endanger the connection between the mother country and the new sederation, where everything is ripe for a declaration of independence and the election of a President."
The St. James Gazette observes that the

The St. James Gazette observes that the adoption of the title of Commonwealth is significant. "Australia," it says, "is more a republic than a colony. Federation makes her virtually independent. England cannot rejuse to ratify her act." The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The convention has conceded enormous powers to the Federal Government. The constitution is her formed in securities." it has formed is something between the The Crown is still a reality, but its power in the new Commonwealth is a figment. The convention has adopted a clause of the constitution providing that the Chief Executive of the Federation shall be known as the Governor General, and that he shall be appointed by the Queen. A proposition that the Governor General should be elected by a popular vote was rejected by a vote of 35 to 3."

### A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

The Monon Receivership Fight Before Judge Gresham, of Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 3 .- A motion to docket the suit of William S. Alley against the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railway Company in the United States Circuit Court, camesup before Judge Gresham this morning. When the suit was first filed in Cook County Circuit Court for a receiver, the original defendants were the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, of Illinois and Indians; John S. Statsenberg, John C. New and William Barker, trustees and residents of New York; the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company and the Central Trust Company, both non-resident. Sub-sequently Judge Tuley allowed President Breyfogle, the Fort Wayne, Terre Haute and Southwestern and the Monon Block and Southwestern and the Monon Block Coal Companies, of Indiana and Illinois respectively, the Bedford and Bloomfield and the Orleans and West Bader and French Lick Springs Bailway Companies to become parties detendant.

Complainant Alley is also a res New York, and on motion of some of the defendants, Judge Tuley transferred the case to the Federal Court. The attorneys for Alley claim that under the latest decisions the Federal Court has no jurisdiction in the case. Because the Monon Company is practically the real defendant and located here, it is contended that the State Court alone has jurisdiction. It will probably take a day to discuss this point.

IT DIES VERY HARD The Arkansas Bill for a State Exhibit at the World's Fair.

LITTLE ROCK, April 3 .- The House bill appropriating \$30,900 for the World's Fair was defeated in the Senate this morning by vote of 14 ayes to 16 nays. Senator Sumpter changed his vote for the purpose of moving a reconsideration, which he will do The failure of the Senate to pass the bill is

great disappointment to citizens of Little

Rock, who are now talking of getting up a private subscription to defray the expenses

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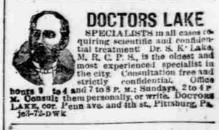
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