WHAT SHE IS WORTH.

The Triennial Assessment of Pittsburg Will Bring Up the Vaiuation to Nearly

A QUARTER BILLION OF DOLLARS.

Property at the Point, Near the New Postoffice and in the East End Takes a Big Jump.

THE SCHENLEY PARK DEED ARRIVES.

How Some People Try to Fool the Assessors on the Price of Real Estate.

The capitalist who wants to buy Pittsburg has better do it right away, for he will have to pay more for it next year. The Board of Assessors is hard at work on the triennial assessment, which covers realty as well as personal property, and has already discovered that Pittsburg's soil has largely increased in value.

The probability is that the assessment of the city will come very close to a quarter of a billion dollars. The valuation of the city is usually within a few dollars of the valuation of the entire county, paradoxical as that may seem. The triennial assessment for the county, as reported to the County Commissinners in 1888, was nearing the quarter billion mark. The city was over \$200,000,-100, but the city assessors were new to the business and were afraid of being considcred too radical. The County Assessors did not fear any such charge, as their assessments, compared with the city's valuations, were calculated to please any and every property holder.

Changed Their Minds When It Hurt.

second time. The last triennial assessment was made under difficulties. A new law had gone into force, and under it all property had to be valued at its actual worth, so far as it was possible to ascertain. The Assessors were instructed to make their calculations on the last recorded sale, where one of late date had been made. Everybody agreed, and none more cheerfully than the taxpayers, that it was but fair to base the assessment on the seiling price of the property. That is, they agreed to it as a general propos'tion, but individually it did not look right to many of them, and the kicks were first, in money-making schemes. It apmany and vigorous. Chief Assessor Case expected it, and was prepared for it. He was prepared to go into court at any time and test the fairness of his valuations. Not that he liked litigation, but he preferred a fight to a finish to temporizing. He won several victories and other people became sby of cutering the ring with him.

Didn't Go Quite High Enough. The last assessment sent the city's valuetion up like a skyrocket, and even the Asservers stood arrhast at what they had done. Of course they renlized, as did most of the taxpayers, that where a specified amount of made no difference whether land was worth
\$1 or \$1,000 an acre, so long as the valuation was equitable. Still, when the Asmorths after their assessment, they found wanted to invest or live in Washington they had not gone too high, but had fallen

a little short here and there. Among other changes made in valuation was that on several blocks of downtown Fifth avenue property. It had been valued at \$2,200 a foot front, but the Assessors thought it was worth \$3,600, and taxed it property owners dropped into the Assessors' office and said it was worth \$5,000 a foot trent if it was worth a cent, and quoted several recent sales as proof of his statement. Thus encouraged, the Assessors are prepared to show this year that Pittsburg realty is a nice thing to own,

Trying to Save Their Tempers. The Assessors have commenced their work on the downtown portion of the city, and will introduce an innovation this year. Instead of waiting until the assessment of the whole city is made, and then taking several weeks or mouths to hearing appeals, they will send out their notices whenever two or three wards are completed, hear the appeals and finally dispose of them. In this manner they have to give their tempers intervals of rest, which they need greatly, as they are often tried to the utmost by people who, content with disputing their knowledge of property values, impuga their sible for the imposition of any and all taxes. The Assessors do not sit in their offices and pull figures out of a hat to determine the value of real estate. They realize that this would be an easy method and that many people would give them just as much credit, but they don't do it that way. They visit each piece of property, talk to the neighbors, nunt up musty old records, and naturally put in a lively sum-

Endical Changes at the Point.

The increase in valuation is pronounced in the downtown wards, notably around the Point. There are large pieces of property there on which are erected buildings which it would be gross fluttery to call houses. These structures are rented at good known considering the accommodations. Much of this property belongs to the Schenley can only from a strategic, but also from a lucrative standpoint. existence after this year. There are two reasons for this. Mrs. Schenley has determined that it is not good for her tenants to ive in such houses and in such a busy locality, and the valuation on the land will take a jump. The assessment on all of this property will not be less than \$60,000 an higher. The increased taxes on this propcray will necessitate its being put to a more

The change of location of the postoffice will cahance the value of property on Smithfield street and Third and Fourth sycones, without depreciating real estate on Fifth avenue. The developing power of a postoffice has been so pronounced that one ian suggested to Mr. Case that the structure be placed on wheels, so that it could be moved every year or so and used to boom property in different parts of the city.

Deed for Park Property. Schenley Park has done wonders in this way. Colonel W. A. Herron, who is agent for the Schenley estate, has received from Mrs. Schenley the deed for 100 neres pur-chased by the city, this being the condition attached to the gift of the park. In this connection Colonel Herron said: "If the oliv desired to sell this property to-day it ald get from three to four times what it is being out up into lots. Any real estate dealer would jump at the chance of getting

"Are we going to make evictions at the Point? Oh, no. We have renewed all the leases, but only for this year. After that f'ie tenants will have to find other homes. Mrs. Schenley has arrived at the conclusion that it will be for the best interests of the tenauts. You see, these families have lived there for years, have intermerried and have almost become a distinctive community. This is not good for them, either morally or physically. Next year they will be scattered all over the city, for there is no one district where they can be accommodated. They will make acquaintances among their new neighbors, will acquire other ideas, and, while they may lose some individuality, they will be gainers thereby. There is a similar instance on Tunnel street, where many persons live in a confined space, but that does not belong to the Schenley estate.

Trying to Fool the Assessors. While the Assessors will be helped in a few scattering cases by the assessments made three years ago, in most instances they have to go to work as if an assessment had never been made on the property. The experience of three years since has, perhaps, been more valuable to the property-owner than to the Assessors. The former learned that the last recorded sale was considered a fair basis, and at once proceeded to make that basis represent anything but the value

of the property. Chief Assessor Case discovered this fact the other day. A portion of a solid block of real estate had been cut up and sold to several persons. The deed was in the usual form. but in each instance the consideration was \$1, which was rather cheap for a big lot in the business center of the city. The Assessor could discover no ties of consanguinity or affection between the sellers und the purchasers, so he made a quiet investigation. The price of the property was paid, and in good hard cash, and it was many thousand times \$1. If the price had been inserted the Assessors would have had a basis for the whole block of property. As it is they will have to guess. If they guess hillside, and the agile and non-dyspeptic too low the property holders will say nothing, but if they guess too high the owners have an opportunity to produce evidence showing the actual price paid. The Assessors won't talk much, but the expression of the faces give them the appearance of men who mean to guess hard and high.

BLAINE'S GREAT MEMORY.

How It and His Personal Magnetism Make Many Friends-His Friendly Interest in People He Meets-The Inside of a Land sons in the Yellow Row, to whom the lyric Speculation Washington Was Interested In.

The son of a late Government official, whose sphere of duty lay in this State, has been down to Washington lately and while there concluded to renew the old family acquaintance The City Board of Assessors is composed with the magnetic man from Maine. of Frank P. Case, Chief Assessor; Philip The result of a day's sojourn was that the Hoerr and James J. Larkin. These gentie- Pittsburger is firmly persuaded that Blaine's men are new serving their second term, and magnetic power over all who know him lies also in the Yellow Row, were next visited.

are making the triennial assessment for the in the actual friendly interest he takes in The former occupies the lower floor and the magnetic nower over all who know him lies people generally. He noticed that Mr. Blaine remembered the names of obscure people of Washington county, people whom the Pittsburger had associated with when a boy, and the magnetic man exhibited

interest which his visitor is certain was not a selfish one, an interest in people who could by no means advance his political interests. It seems that Mr. Blaine's knowledge of Washington is very complete, and he confided much that was of interest to his friend. The Father of his Country was not only "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." was also willing to be first, or among the pears that he was one among the shrewdest business men this country has ever produced. George was a member of great land syndicate that controlled a large part of the real estate about Washington City, but it seems they made the mistake of doing what many speculators have since done. They, expecting the city to grow in the opposite direction from what it has done invested on that side,

which was certainly the most eligible, but held the property at such a high figure that they drove the city down upon the Potomac It is somewhat curious to note that the avenues named after the different States to tax payers, that where a specified amount of money had to be raised on a pro rata tax, it At the time the city was laid out the South up until the avenues named after the free sales made shortly before and within a few | States had absorbed the cash of all who and meantime the syndicate's land, which was platted and its boundaries named after Southern States, was an elephant on its

owners' hands, and sank in price until it was finally absorbed mainly by poor colored people. It has lately grown immensely who bought it, and their numerous progent, are now reaping the benefit. This condition of affairs is also said to explain why from the Capitol down in the direction ot Pennsylvania avenue are to be seen so many small frame houses in which the average well-to-do citizen would scorn to live, built on lots worth from \$25,000 to

have been unable to improve them.

There are many landholders in and about this city who are making the same mistake that the Washington syndicate did. They are too short-sighted to see that every other lot in their holdings would be well sold at balf price on condition that the buyers build good houses.

\$75,000. The owners got them cheap and

UNDER FULL CANVAS.

Coraopolis Again Has Her Quota of Mas isterial Dignity.

'Squire George A. Lashell has gotten his commission and now Coraopolis, whose judicial department has been running with one wheel for more than a year, is under full canvas. The result of the fight has sent several political schemes aglee. In the first place the slate did not contemplate the election of Lashell, and in the second, after he was elected, there was a question raised as to whether there was a vacancy. The late incumbent, however, having been a non-resident for more ever, having been a non-resident for more than a year this objection did not hold. Then it was held by the opposition that if a commission issued to Lashell it could be but little later on the street. When placed in the patrol wagon she fainted, and duplifore the Attorney General, with the result cated the performance twice after she was that his commission is all wool and a yard piaced in the station-house. wide and made out for five years.

A DISAPPOINTED LOVER.

Frisker Kerobskei Cuts His Throat With a Keen Razor. Frisker Kerobskei, a Hungarian laborer. aged 27 years and unmarried, cut his throat at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. He is now at the West Penn Hospital and the chances for recovery are very slight. He lived at the boarding house on Jones avenue, near Twenty-eighth street. The proprietress is 45 years old and also unmarried. Kerobskei confessed his love for her, but she did not reciprocate. Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock he went to the kitchen and attempted to draw some beer from a keg but it was

He then pulled a razor and inflicted a terrible gash in his throat, severing partially

GONE TO WISCONSIN

Several Priests Sent Out West to Take

Churge of New Work. The Very Rev. Father Oster, of the Cath olic College, and Provincial of the Order of the Holy Ghost, has left, in company with brother, for the diocese of La Crosse, Wis., of which the Rt. Rev. Bishop Flasch has arranged with the provincial that the Order of the Holy Ghost will bereafter assume the charge and duties of the Notre Dame congregation at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The place, which is growing very rapidly, was made vacant a short time ago by the death of Father Goldschmitt, and the priests

Watch and jewelry repairing, lowest prices, at Gallinger's, 1200 Ponn ave.

named will now assume the duties,

family serenaded.

WAIT FOR THE WAGON

Blithe Police Extend a Melodious and Earnest Invitation to

SPEAK-EASIES AND THEIR GUESTS.

Hiegal Liquor Dealers in Both Cities Raided Yesterday.

FEATURES OF THE SUNDAY HEARINGS

Every Sunday morning, when you are by my side. We'll jump into the wagon, and all take a ride.

Wait for the wagon, wait for the wagon, Wait for the wagon, and we'll all take a ride. This was the ballad that Lieutenant Lewis and Officers Roach and Devlin sang in concert yesterday morning as they gaily strolled out Second avenue, a thoroughfare noted for its sounds of revelry by night, and which is locally supposed to have given Byron the coloring for his famous poem, "The Battle of Waterloo." As the officers of the First district meandered out the beautiful thoroughfare, the sweet tones of their goat ceased browsing and paused to listen, while the windows of the castellated mansion, sometimes yelept "Yellow Row," were raised, and fair faces peeped forth and cast

peace.
And the Wagon Came Along. The officers meant all they said or sang. They were waiting for the wagon and so were some other people. But the latter did not know it, and none less than certain per-

was particularly addressed. When the wagon—the patrol wagon—arrived the house of B. G. Thompson, No. 269 Second avenue, and in the Yellow Row, was visited. Thompson, who is colored, runs a barber shop in a front room, but just at that time was dispensing a bad quality of whisky from a bar composed of a broken-backed chair on which was a jug and one glass

Thompson and ten visitors rode to Central Jean Welsh and Annie Duffel, at No. 284 latter a room on the second story, but they have been selling each on her own account They had no visitors when the police arrived, but there is plenty of evidence against them, and they were taken down on the wagon.

Chivalry in a Speak-Easy. Second avenue residents were not alone in

hearing the sound of the patrol wagon wheels. Speak-easies all over both cities were in jeopardy.
Mr. James O'Neill's house on Hill street, which has been raided several times hereto-fore, had only been opened to visitors a short time when Lieutenant Lewis called. Three men were drinking beer furnished by Mrs. O'Neill, who told the officer her husband was out looking for work. Although O'Neill himself was wanted the officer could not wait until his return. The woman and her visitors were loaded up and taken to the station.

Mr. O'Neill is an Irishman, and like all the men of his nation is chivalrous. When he returned to his home and found that his wife had been taken into captivity, he sent an emissary to Central station and asked whether, if he gave himself up, his wife would be released. His terms were ac-cepted. A few minutes later O'Neill appeared, turned over the keys of the house to his wife, and took possession of the cell from which she was released.

Lawrenceville Excited by a Raid. Captain Brothy and Lieutenant Orth made a raid in the afternoon on the alleged disorderly bouse of Mary Herron, Thirty-fifth the neighborhood, and W. L. Hughes, William Elliott, A. A. Gable, Frank Lasett and Edward McGraw, who were spectators, became so disorderly that Officer Ford ar-rested them. All were sent to the Seventeenth ward police station.

Officers Schaffer, Tanney and Meyers raided a "speak-easy" yesterday afternoon kept by Mrs. Bridget Lalley on Brownsville avenue, Thirtieth ward. The proprietress, her daughter, Mary, and John Cassidy were arrested. The girl is a domestic, and had gone home to visit her mother. She was released.

Inspector Whitehouse, Captain Mercer and Officer McNalley raided a disorderly house at the corner of Penn and Dennison avenues yesterday afternoon. Twelve Ital-

Raiding Speak-Easies in Allegheny. Five more of the Allegheny speak-easies were silenced yesterday by the police. The first one visited was that kept by John Stidle, on Madison avenue. Two men were taken there.

A. Smittinger's place at Third street and Madison avenue was given a call, and the proprietor and five visitors sent to the lockup. In the afternoon the house of Mrs. Mullen, at the foot of Beaver avenue, was raided by Lieutenant McKelvey, and the proprietress and six visitors were arrested. The proprietress will be held for court.

Shortly before 11 o'clock last night two raids were made. The first was at Sadie and battery will be preferr Marshail's place on Robinson street, near by Mr. Miller this morning. Corry street. The inmates were having a high old time when Officer Kelsch appeared The victims were Sadie Marshall, Maud Bomberger and five men.

At the same time Lieutenant Speer and Officers Boyd, Myers and Peters were raiding Lou McCord's speak-easy at 96 Howard street. The officers found eight men in th

A SUNDAY CHARIVARI.

Noisy Fun at the Point With a Newly-

Married Couple. A crowd of 300 boys and young men sere naded a newly married couple on Second street last night with all the old wash boilers, tio pails and other cast-off tinware that could be found on the Point dump. The noise made was deafening and could be

heard blocks away,
Officer Connell dispersed the crowd a couple of times, and then told them he would arrest them if they gathered again. As soon as he was out of sight they posted sentinels and recommenced their horrible din, but when he returned they were given the signal and disappeared as if by magic. Later in the night Lieutenant Denniston captured Jerry McBlough, who is accused of throwing a stone through the window of the house of John Murray, the head of the

MAKING VALUABLE ACQUAINTANCES. A Boy Charged With Robbing Newly-Dis

covered Drunken Friends. Edward Walsh, a 15-year old boy from Davion, O., was arrested at the Baltimore and Ohio depot Saturday night on suspicion of having robbed a drunken man from West Newton. Walsh has been hanging around the depot for several days, and seems to have made a practice of cultivating the acquaintance and confidence of intoxicated uen whose appearance indicated that they

men whose appearance indicated that they had any money.

Magistrate Gripp took no action on the case yesterday, but will investigate thor-oughly to-day.

William McCoy's Little Failing. William McCoy was committed to jail

knuckles. The assault was committed after McCoy had been released on bail on an information charging similar assault

FOR SATURDAY'S FOLLY.

People Who Paid Dearly at the Sunday Morning Hearings-A Man Found in a Chicken Coop-Too Much Liquor Gets A MAJORITY VOTE IN CONVENTION. Alleghenians Into Trouble

The cost of Saturday night fun was de termined by the Police Magistrates yesterday morning. The quotations for the various grades are given below. Some paid cash, and others decided to work it out.

Found in a Chicken Coop.

Magistrate Gripp heard 48 cases at Central Station. Robert Ferguson had been caught in Mrs. Burk's chicken coop on Hill street early vesterday morning. He tried to explain how he got there but only aggravated matters. A 30-days sentence was given, with a reprimand. Carrie Stantley was accused by Maggie Welsh of fiercely attacking her and extracting several large handfuls of her black hair, which Miss Welsh exhibited as evidence. Both women live at No. 82 Second avenue, where the affair occurred. A \$25 fine was imposed or 30 days to the work-house. John Collins and Charles Mueller, two of the boys implicated in the riot at Gist street Saturday night, were each given 30 days to the workhouse. George McCloskey, who had been arrested for the same offense, was discharged, he having been one of the parties assailed by the crowd. Cornelius Kaylor, John Conley and David Moore, three young boys, had assaulted an old man, stoned him and stolen a jug of beer from him, They got 30 days each.

Visitors Pay for Accommodations. Magistrate Hyndman disposed of 20 cases at the Nineteenth and five at the Fourteenth ward. Samuel Loveless was fined \$50 and costs for keeping a gambling room at 112 Frankstown avenue, and five men were fined \$5 and costs for visiting the house. Verney Kilpatrick was sent 30 days to the workhouse for keeping a disorderly house on Fairiax street, Homewood. Kate Smith and Henry Kleimen were sent 30 days to the workhouse and William Ahl, Edward Meyers, James Nester and Terrence O'Con-nor were also fined \$5 and costs for visiting the house. John Daisey was fined \$50 and costs for running a speak-easy on Bates street. Michael Smith and Joseph Guskey, who were arrested in the house, were fined \$5 and costs. James Burns paid \$8 40 for creating a disturbance in the Oakland patrol stable Saturday night,

Men Who Got Drunk and Ugly. Mayor Wyman disposed of 25 cases in Allegheny. Rosa Neill, the white girl taken from a colored dive, was sent 30 days to the workhouse. James Gillespie, while filled with bad liquor, went to his home on East Diamond street and abused his father and mother, for which he was given a 30 days' sentence. John Fagan, of Federal street, was accused of putting his sick wife and child out of the house and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. Daniel Heeran was charged with abusing his step-daughter and was held over.

SETTLED A DISPUTED POINT. How Two Southsiders Found Out Which

Was the Drunker. On Saturday night Arthur O'Malley and Adam Schueur started out to have a time. After imbibing copionsly they purchased a supply of liquor for Sunday, and O'Malley proceeded to take Schueur to his home on Brownsville avenue, near the Knox schoolhouse. On the way up the avenue they got into a discussion as to which was the drunker of the two, and agreed to have it out. In the scuffic they both fell over the stone wall onto the hillside, a distance of about 15 feet. Schueur, being underneath, was severely, and it was thought at first fatally, hurt. He was removed to his home near by street. She and four visitors were arrested. and a physician called, who was at first un-The raid crea ed considerable excitement in able to determine the extent of his injuries. O'Malley was arrested and sent to the Twenty-eighth ward station to await the result of Schueur's Injuries. Last evening the attending physician sent a certificate to Captain Stewart, stating that Schueur's in juries were not serious, and that he would recover in a few days. A peculiar feature of the case is that O'Malley does not remember fighting or of falling over the wall. He was also considerably bruised.

ASSAULTED HIS LECTURER.

Samuel Miller Knocked Down for Object to Abuse of His Property

Edward Nee was arrested last night by Officer Reich and locked up in the Twentyeighth ward station on a charge of disorderly conduct. Nee, with several companions, hired a carriage from Miller Bros., and were out all day. About 8 o'clock, the driver telephoned to the office that the party wanted to take the carriage from him. He was instructed to return home. He arrived at the stable on Carson street shortly after 9 o'clock, and Samuel Miller gave the party a lecture about the manner in which they had acted.

Nee, who is a large man, took exception to the remarks and struck Miller between the eyes, knocking him down. The party then ran away, but Nee was captured or Fourteenth street, and a charge of assault and battery will be preferred against him

GAVE THEMSELVES AWAY.

A Speak-Easy Row Results in the Place

Being Pulled. A speak-easy, corner Thirty-second street and Mulberry alley, was raided shortly after midnight. Anton Mackwait and 21 people were caught and locked up in the Twelfth ward station house. Twelve kegs of beer were discovered and confiscated.

The attention of the police was called to the place by a lively row, in which one of

the victims had an eye knocked out. Cap-tain Unterbaum conducted the raid. Used a Beer Glass With Effect.

Magistrate Succop disposed of two cases at the Thirty-sixth ward station. Thomas Plunket was sent 30 days to the workhouse for assaulting a man with a been glass. Patrick Monan was sent 10 days to

ail for disorderly conduct. A Warning Against Solitaire. Meyer Van Lewen, a little Italian boy; was arrested yesterday for gambling. The police docket does not say so, but as the boy was alone, it is supposed he was play-

A Little Girl Disappears. Maggie McKinnan, aged 13 years, left her home at the corner of Main and Cabinet street, Monday evening to visit a friend on Liberty avenue, and has not been heard

Picked Up by the Way. THOMAS AND PATRICK CONLEY were arrested by Officer Roghan yesterday for fighting on Forbes street near Lawn street. They were locked up in the Fourteenth ward station. OFFICER SCHILLTZ arrested four small how in Allegheny yesterday afternoon for playing ball near the Union bridge. Their names were: Pat Dudy, Harry Brown, Ernest Well and Bert Elder.

THROWN FROM A TRESTLE

Death of the Arabian Woman Who Wa Injured Saturday.

The woman who was thrown from a trestle at Hays station by a P., V. & C. train on Saturday evening, died at the West Penn Hospital yesterday morning. She was an Arabian peddler of notions, 60 years of age william McCoy was committed to jail yesterday for aggravated assault and battery on Tony Patton, who accuses McCoy of knocking him down with a pair of brass inquest will be held this morning.

Puddlers and Roughers and Catchers Join Hands to Capture

They Will Meet on May 9, to Increase the Boiling Price, and

CHANGE THE BASE AND CERTAIN WAGES

The strike in the building trades will be followed by a lockout of iron workers along in the summer, if the Amalgamated officials and the thinking men in the association don't sit down on the radical movement on foot between the puddlers of the Pittsburg district and the roughers and catchers over the country. There will be a meeting in the American Hall on the Southside on the 9th of May, at which an important coalition will be sought to be made. Puddlers of the district to the number of 70 will meet to concert measures for obtaining \$6 a ton for puddling and a change of the base from bar iron to skelp iron. They propose to solidify their strength and send a united body of delegates to the convention in June, pledged to carry these points. But they do not depend on their own numbers alone. The roughers and catchers are after more money too, and an offensive and defensive alliance will be entered into between the two branches.

Roughers and Catchers for Allies. The roughers and catchers will help the puddlers to carry their point, if the puddlers will do as much by them. The roughers and catchers want one-third of the product of the mill instead of the fourth they now

receive, and they propose to get it by co-operation with the puddlers.

At the last convention both these branches of the industry sought to carry the points they have combined on this year. They were defeated because the sense of the convention was against them. This year they will have a better showing. There will be nearly 330 delegates in this year's convention, or about 80 more than last year, and between them, the puddlers and roughers and catchers will control a working majority, unless they can be prevailed upon to forego their purpose. The action has sprung from the pud-dlers of the American Iron Works, and it was, of course, intended to preserve secrecy regarding it, because the radical element is aware that the association generally would would not support anything of the kind. In seeking to accomplish their purposes, the puddlers and roughers and catchers will have to reckon with the rollers and their following in the convention, and if they succeed, will have to induce the manufac-turers to accept their views.

Position of the Manufacturers.

The rollers will, of course, antagonize anything which will reduce their earnings, and the manufacturers equally, of course, will not give these propositions a moment's thought. They, themselves, are thinking of asking their men to accept \$5 a ton for boiling, in consequence of the depression in the business and the condition of trade, and that this has not been denied, rather points to a reduction in cost rather than an increase. So that whatever fight might or may be made on \$5 50, it is tolerably certain that a proposition to advance the price to \$6 will be strenuously opposed. For other, but equally potent reasons, the manufacturers will oppose any change in the base on which the price for boiling is arranged. This has been bar iron for a good many years, and the price is arranged on 2 cents per pound as a base. The argument advanced by puddlers for chang-ing to skelp is that there is practically no such thing as "common bar iron" in the market. They say that though it is made it is never sold as such. In other words, they reach other lines, that bar iron never get above the 2 cent point, because the manufacturer won't let it. He will sell any amount of iron "of a little better quality," but the common iron "is not called for, and there is no money in making it." Skelp iron, on the contrary, is susceptible of change in value, according to the demand for pipe, ffit-iron, etc., and puddlers argue that a price for boiling

based on skelp would be only equitable. Claims of the Roughers and Catchers. The roughers and catchers sought to get one-third of the product last year. They claim they are better entitled to get onethird of the roller's earnings than the heater is to get one-fourth. For the sake of the un initiated it had better be mentioned that the roughers and catchers, between them, get one-fourth, or one-eighth each; they want one-sixth of the roller's wages each. If the branches named succeed in forming their coalition, they will be able to control the convention, and of course, the scale, and tioned. That a lock-out would follow regarded as an absolute certainty. But there is yet some time before the convention

A VERY REMARKABLE GROWTH. Mr. Weeks Says the South Will Never Hur

the Local Iron Industry. Joseph D. Weeks left for Virginia yesterday. He says local iron men do not realize the wonderful development made in the South along the base of the Appalachian

range of mountains. A number of steel plants are being erected, and Mr. Weeks claims the Southerners will be able to make cheaper steel than Pittsburg manufacturers, but it can't compete in this city's home market. Mr. Weeks continued: "It is a mistake to

think that the South will knock out Pittsburg, but the markets for this city are bound to be limited. Not that less iron and steel will be made here, but it won't go into such remote fields. Few people know how Pittsburg and its mar-kets are constantly growing. Why, the increase in the production of pig iron here since 1885 is more than the entire output of Alabama. This is a wonderful pig iron center. When steel was first introduced it was thought no more puddled iron would be made, when the truth is, more is produced now than ever before. The same will be true of Pittsburg in connection with the growth of the South. As the latter territory develops labor will become higher, the demand for numerous articles will in crease, and the Southern people will not be able to make iron and steel so cheaply. In this number undue competition will right

Mr. Weeks is enthusiastic over the Southern coal fields. He says there is more bituminous coal in the two in the Connellsville region. The coke is not so good, but it is not bad, and is an ex-cellent fuel. The veins average 11 feet in

STARTING UP AGAIN.

The Edgar Thomson Resumes Operation Mr. Carnegie's Pig Iron Purchase According to orders from the Fifth ave one office, the Edgar Thomson Works were started up last night, and it is generally re-garded in Braddock that they will be operated to their fullest extent for some

It was stated in usually well informed It was stated in usually quarters lust week that Mr. Carnegie has "bought up all the pig iron in the country." Inquiry into the matter shows that the statement was exaggerated. The association bought a few thousand tons and that was all. The corner was not effected.

A LUMBERMAN'S VIEW. Mr. Roat Thinks the Eight-Hour Strike Will

H. A. Rost, a Michigan lumberman, is at the Duquesne. He is in the city chasing some bad debts. Mr. Roat said the eight-

hour strike would not hurt his business much except in this city.

In Indianapolis the strike was forced by the contractors in February, when the men were not ready, and the builders won. In Chicago the trouble over shorter hours is practically settled. It looked to him as i the strike will be stubborn in this city.

VICTIMIZED ITALIANS.

Aquavine Obtains Money From a Number but Fails to Provide Employment, Several Italian sharpers have been utilizing the coke region trouble as the means to line their pockets at the expense of a good number of their unsuspecting countrymen A man named Aquavine and two others represented among the Italians that they could obtain employment for them in Westmoreland and Favette counties if they would pay a fee of \$3 25 to cover the express and transportation. It is stated that 35 Italians paid the sharpers this amount on the understanding they were to go to

work last week.

A number of them called on Aquavine at his boarding house, at 75 Washington street, and failing to get satisfaction from him made complaint to Officer Metzgar, who arrested Aquavine. The victims appeared at Central station yesterday morning to testify against the agent, but Magistrate Gripp postponed the hearing until the prisoner's partners were found.

A BOOMING BOROUGH.

Coraopolis Building Up at a Great Pace-New Stores Started and Prospering-Selling Feed to Farmers-Bad Streets Make it Difficult to Catch Trains.

Coraopolis is forging ahead. There are nore cellars dug and building material piled up in the borough than were ever before seen at any time of year, and the village in which a goat could scarce get a living three years ago, now affords employment to a large number of men who are no longer forced to come to the city for it. Store after store has been added to the place and all are doing a good business. A feed store was started in the town last fall by a man who was told that he could not make a living there, but he has sold since then 15,000 bushels of oats alone and his hay trade has been enormous. It doesn't reflect much credit on the farming community back of the town, however, to state that farmers are the best customers of the feed store proprietors, farmers with 100 to 200 acres buying feed. They have been paying

up their mortgages, however, since the oil belt was developed.

Neither does the condition of the roads reflect suy credit on the people of Cora-opolis, who have most profited from the awakening. They are still hub deep with mud, and some of them so narrow, even within the borough limits, that vehicles can only pass each other at intervals. A man coming to the station yesterday in a great hurry to catch a train was left on account of overtaking a four-horse team in a narrow "street" half a mile from the station. It was of no use, as he had to wait until the heavy team, at snail's pace, reached a wide place in the road, when he succeeded in passing by running the risk of upsetting, putting the wheels on one side of the buggy over the bank of a dizzy precipice. By the time the irate man reached the station the locomotive of the train whistled for the second station this side of

AN ASSUMED NAME.

Nobody Knows of Bertha Everett in Pitts

burg. The death of a young woman calling herself Bertha Everett, and registering from Pittsburg, in a Boston hotel, where she was found dead in bed, caused some comment in town yesterday. A search among the three people of that name in the city failed to reveal any relative of the girl. It is supposed she assumed the title for some

purpose or other. Henry Everett, of 5708 Mignonette street East End, said that the girl was no relative of his. He had no idea to what family she belonged. Matron Mary Everett, of the Dorcas Day Nursery, North avenue and Middle street, Allegheny, said she had never heard of such a person. Widow Everett, Southside, did not know Berths. None of her connections bad a Bertha and

she could not tell where she was from ERIE MEN READY TO STRIKE

Employers Organize for the Purpose of Re sisting Their Demand PRICIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ERIE, April 26.-Labor organizations

here are ready to push their demands for a reduction to the nine hour system with the 10 per cent, increase in pay. The planing mill men and contractors have organized an exchange for the purpose of resisting the demands of the men.

Last evening the labor organizations were

thaown into a high state of excitement by the arrival here of a number of carpenters and mill hands from the South. The Eric Machinists' Union directed their delegates to the National Association of Machinists to vote to strike out the color qualifications and admit colored men as well as white.

CHLOROFORMED THE INMATES

Daring Burglars Enter a Findlay Resider and Secure Over \$2,000 in Cash. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCRI

FINDLAY, O., April 26 .- The residence the Winters, proprietors of a fruit farm, living on East Sandusky street, was entered last night by burglars. In the house was small iron safe in which was \$2,480 in cash. This safe the burglars drilled open and secured the contents without awakening the occupants of the house, all of who however, were under the influence of chlor oform at the time. The job is the neates ever accomplished in this city and there is no clew to the perpetrators.

CAPTURED IN THE ACT.

Three Well-Known Youngstown Burgiars Nabbed by the Police. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR

Youngstown, April 26.-Baker Burke George McCurrier and George Scanlon three police celebrities, this morning held up Sidney Cox, as he was going home, and robbed him, beating him brutally when he resisted. Later they went through the residence of Mrs. Farragher, and were captured while escaping by the police.

Burke and McCurrier are ex-convicts, having already served time for burglary here, and it is claimed have been implicated

While George Richardson and his wife, of

Allegheny, were out driving yesterday the horse took fright at Federal and Jackson streets and ran down the latter street. At Monterey street the buggy upset and was demolished. The occupants were not seriously hurt. Death of a Well-Known Contractor David T. Evans, the well-known South side contractor, died at his residence, corner

of Mission and Sterling streets, early yes-terday morning. He was over 70 years old. The inneral will take place to-morrow

dealers keep Iron City beer. Try it.

TEA SETS! REFRESHING and thirst-quenching. Iron City Brewery's beer. Telephone 1186.

A splendid assortment of new designs just opened. We sell any number of odd pieces. Our silver department is On Monday and Tuesday will offer all the largest and most complete in the their spring dresses at greatly reduced prices to make room for summer goods. Some very desirable costumes for \$15 and \$20.

PARCELS & JONES, city. Large store, many clerks, no trouble to show you.

PIFTE AVE. AND MARKET ST.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS

STILL A VERY SICK MAN.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

SPECIAL SILK SALE

THIS WEEK

YOU ARE INVITED.

GENUINE INDIA SILKS

At 50 Cents.

FINEST INDIA SILKS

\$1 50 Quality at 85 Cents.

Genuine Shanghai Cloths, the cele-

brated Coral Brand English printing;

At 75 Cents a Yard.

A large number of styles, in about 12

colorings, Evan's London printing, regular \$1 25 quality.

Polka Dot Indias

In ten colorings, two-toned effects, very

Black and White Indias at

75 Cents a Yard.

INDIA SILKS

At \$1 Per Yard.

In all the newest printings and latest

colorings, in two-toned effects, in high

ty of cloth. These goods sell faster than

we can get them. Styles confined to

Light Ground India Silks.

A magnificent assortment in delicate

printings and on a sple

in about 30 different styles.

stylish at 75 cents a yard.

handsome designs,

Our celebrated high class

Rev. Father S. G. Mollinger, of the Most Holy Name Church, on Troy Hill, has recovered from another severe attack of his lingering illness. This time he was only confined to his room less than two weeks, but it has just leaked out that he was nearer death's door than ever before. and while Father Mollinger is again able to be out, and attending to the most of his

Father Mollinger's Illness Developing No

to be out, and attending to the most of his duties, his chances of becoming healthier are getting less hopeful all the time. His sickness, in developing itself, is now rapidly commencing to show symptoms of a dropsy of the kidneys.

When the great priest is not able to be outdoors, he mostly treats his invalid patients in a special parlor in his residence. During his last sickness, when he was unable to be out he had saveral very important to the out he had saveral very imable to be out, he had saveral very im-portant visitors. Some had come from Vir-ginia and others from Kentucky, and all remained on Troy Hill a week, in order to see him and get the blessing of St. Authony before they went away.

Henry Kalmeyer Made a Sergeant, Henry Kalmeyer, who has been corner man at Ohio and Federal streets for the past year, was yesterday informed of his appoint ment as daylight sergeant, in charge of Central station. He will assume his duties there to-day. Mr. Kalmeyer has seen ten

years of service on the force.

A Successor to Superintendent Warner. Reliable and high class goods only The Board of Workhouse Managers will to-day elect a successor to Superintenden Warner, who has resigned. The candi-Bargains That Are Bargains. dates are Messrs. McClaughrey, late of the Huntingdon Reformatory; ex-County Com-Read the following descriptions, then missioner McKee, ex-County Controller Speer and ex-Mayor McCallin. come and see the goods. Buy your Summer Silk dresses "now."

A great bargain, as they are real Shanghai Silks and not low-class French foulards: the best value ever

Two Amazing Bargains.

We know that we will have a grand stampede.

BARGAIN NO. 1.

Our regular dollar Kid Glove at 68 cents, in Browns, Tans, Slates

and a few Blacks. This quality glove cannot be had from any other dealer for less than

\$1 25.

BARGAIN NO. 2 Worth \$1 25 a yard, in stylish and

Is a line of Plaid and Striped Dress Goods, which we mark down from 85 cents to 68 cents.

We have only a limited quantity

of these two bargains; therefore, we

advise our customers to come this week. These are tremendous bargains;

therefore, don't miss them.

MRS. C. WEISSER,

HUGUS & HACKE

LADIES,

For a good-fitting, well-made and

Grand Cloak Department.

In addition to the large assortment

previously displayed, still further

attractions will be offered this com-

Imported Novelties in Ladies' Capes.

A choice line of Tans, Gray and

Handsome new lines of Ladies'

Wraps, plain and braided, in silk or

An elegant assortment of Fichus,

plain and embroidered, prices from

A Special line of Fichus and

In LADIES' JACKETS our as-

sortment is unsurpassed; complete

lines of the very latest styles and

materials in light or dark colors

and black; too many styles to men-

tion individually, prices \$5 to \$50

each. Our line of Jackets at \$5 are

Cor. Fifth Av. and Market St.

N. B.-SPECIAL-We place on

sale this week a 65-piece lot of All-

goods, at 6oc a yard. See window

SILVER

Wool French Plaid, regular 85c

the best bargains ever offered.

Wraps for MOURNING wear.

Black in the newest materials and

styles.

woolen fabrics.

\$4 upward.

stylish garment, visit our

color effects, in new floral designs, at \$1 a yard. 435-MARKET ST.--437

this Silk Department.

High Novelty India Silks In single dress lengths, in latest Paris colorings; our exclusive designs.

Illuminated or changeable printed

India Silks; the latest thing out in summer silk fabrics.

Colored Surah Silks At 50 Cents a yard, A full line of choice shades, soft and

lustrous; the best ever sold for this price.

At 75 Cents, A specially good Surah Silk, 21 inches wide; a beautiful color assort

At SI a Yard, A splendid quality,24 inches wide; every

At \$1 20 a Yard, The finest Surah made, standard ofall-

desirable shade is in stock.

ty, in a vast color assortment. BENGALINES.

The coming silk fabric, specially adapted for street wear, soft and lustrous, in summer weights. A choice

assortment of colors shown here. SILK GRENADINES

In standard qualities, in plain mesh,

Pompadour colored effects; satin stripe Grenadines: novelties in flounced Grenadines, 44 inches wide; bordered and brocaded Grenadines. Grenadines at 70c a vard. Grenadines at \$1 a vard. Grenadines at \$1 25 a yard. Grenadines at \$1 50.

Grenadines up to \$4 a yard.

A grand assortment to select from. COME THIS WEEK TO THIS

SILK DEPARTMENT.

PENN AVE. STORES.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S