Views of a Pittsburger on the Outlook for U. S. of Colombia. Kicking on the New Assessments Growing More Vig-PRODUCTS WORTH CONSIDERING. orous Every Day. Congressmen Expecting Some Lively Times big price for it." John Murtland is assessed \$22,400 on 1% acres on Lang avenue which he values at in the House. DEFENDS THE ASSESSORS. John and rinking is assessed to solve out 25% acress on Lang avenue which he values at \$12,000.
 R. R. Ward accepts an assessment of \$1,600 an acre for two acress on Lexington avenue, but on a lot, 66x189 feet, asks a cut from \$1,960 to \$450.
 E. M. Martin asks a cut from \$7,000 to \$5,000 on a lot 75x144 on Lincoln avenue, and F. E. Doak asks reductions on 9½ acres above Lincoln avenue from \$1,000 to \$500 an acre. On three acres he asks a cut from \$500 to \$500 an acre. On three acres he asks a cut from \$500 to \$500 an acre. In the assessors valued at \$400 an acre he fixes a value of \$75 an acre.
 J. U. Beckitt is assessed at \$92,810 on 6.37 acress occupied by his brickyard on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He puts the figures at \$40,000. On a piece 115x120 feet on Lincoln avenue did TERSE TALKS ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS A Councilman Says They Are Not So People who have been shivering, shaking, Much to Blame as the sneezing, snorting and raging against the late unpleasant weather will be inclined to sing, though it must be through their noses EXTRAVAGANT CITY OFFICERS.

The Growth of the City Not in Proportion to Its Expenses.

THERE'S NO LET UP.

THE WAEDS THAT APPEALED TESTERDAY

There is no let up in business at the City Assessor's office. The crowds that thronge the place yesterday were just as large and as indignant as those of any day this week. The bulk of the people came from the Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-third wards, A few appeals came in from the Seventeenth ward, but though this is one of the largest wards in the city the increase there has not been so great as in other sections and not so many appeals are expected.

The proposed citizens' meeting to demand a reduction in the tax millage was discussed everywhere, and the sentiment expressed was strongly in favor of it. Dr. C Evans, Select Councilman from the Twenty-third ward, is in favor of the proposition. In speaking of the new assessment vesterday he said:

"While the assessors have put the valuations outrageously high I hardly think they will attempt to maintain their ratings as a rule, and when they make their revisions they will get the values down to about the actual cash values. I don't suppose for a moment they will make an even assessment on all properties at their actual value, but they will come as near or nearer than they ever did before.

City Officials More to Blame.

The trouble is not in the Assessor's office, in my estimation, but should be charged to the city officials in extravagant expenses. Take the expenses for ten years, or begin at 1880. Then the total valuation was \$89,771,000 and the tax rate 21 mills. The total expenditures were \$2,480,000, of which \$1,090,000 went to the sinking funds and interest, \$85,000 to the Poor Board and \$342,000 to education, leaving only \$963,000 for running expenses for the entire city.

"In 1887, when the new charter went into effect, the total valuation had been increased to \$118,000,000. The tax rate was 18 mills, The total expenses had been increased to \$3,104,000, hut \$1,624,000 of this was for operating the government and only \$1,480,-000 went for sinking funds, interest, poor board, and education. Of course it was expected that the new form of government would increase expenses but it is not fair or reasonable to expect that it would increase expenses 300 per cent, or that the city's growth from 1880 to 1892 would justify an increase of 300 per cent. The expenses of this year compared with 1880 show more than that much of an increase. The valuation was \$180,000,000, and with a tax rate of 15 mills, the total expenses were \$4,465,000. will a' serve the Poor Board only gets \$30,000, or 5 per cent more than in 1880. Education only get about 30 per cent more than in 1880, yet there is no surer indication of growth than that shown by schools. If they, show only 30 per cent. increase, how can the city's growth show 300 per cent. of growth. Our tax rate this year could be kept down to 12 mills without the least embarrassment or stoppage of improvements, and it should be done." Among the appeals filed yesterday w

yesterday wer

value at \$15,000, and says the assessors' figures are unreasonable because "a portion of the land stands on end and is almost worthless."
The Silver Lake Grove property, 5½ acres, owned by George Finley, on Frankstown arequetion to \$38,500.
W. A. hoeveler and E. W. Tabor are assessed \$36,000 for 18 acres at Fifth and Lemington avenues. Their valuation is \$14,400, and their affidavit reads "\$2,000 an acre is out of reason, as it is a very unsalable piece of ground. There is no way to reach it but an impassable township road. Through it runs a crocked creek which drains a large part of the East End, and \$800 an acre is a big price for it." COMING COUNTRY.

the first verse of a popular church song, "There's a land that is fairer than this." When they hear P. Ingoldsby tell of the climate and other delights of the United States of Columbia, Pennsylvania Railroad. He puts the figures at \$40,000. On a piece 115x120 feet on Lincoln avenue and Mendow street, belonging to David Moore, a value of \$10,781 is pinced; his figure is \$5,600. On another piece, 140x100, on Lin-coln avenue, the assessors put a value of \$10,640; on HOXISI on Winslow street he figures \$3,200 ngainst the assessors '\$8,050. George Finley appeals as follows: On 6 acres, Frankstown and Fifth avenues, occu-pied as brickyards, assessed \$72,000-appeal, \$42,000; 5½ acres, orchard in rear of above, assessed \$35,500-appeal, \$20,200; 1 acre, Mc Combs Street, assessed \$7,000-appeal, \$6,000; 21 acres, broken antillable and unproduc-tive, assessed \$21,000-appeal, \$6,000; 21 acres and \$55,100 on 1854 acres on Lincoln avenue, which he values at \$30,000 and \$12, 000 respectively, the whole being a dairy acres and \$57,000 for where you can get any temperature you like, from torrid to frigid from the seacoast to the snow line, 22,000 feet above.

If the weather at one altitude doesn't suit, you can move up or down without expatri ating yourself.

Mr. Ingoldsby, who is interested with several firms in furnishing steamboats, planing, mill and other machinery to the Colombians, came home last week, it being his eleventh voyage. He has spent 13 years in Colombia. He has just completed two

steamboats for the Rio Magdalena.

Worse Roads Than Pennsylvania; 000 respectively, the whole being a dairy taim. Finley Torrens is assessed \$57,000 for "But Colombia is even worse off for wagon r acres on Frankstown avenue; his value roads than Pennsylvania, in fact, it hasn't any to speak of," said Mr. Ingoldsby vesterday. "After imports, whether of machinery

four acres on Frankstown avenue; his value is \$32,000. Twenty-third ward-Samuel S. Brown is assessed \$18,000 on 38 acres of hillside land, which he values at \$350, and \$46,600 on 93 acres on the Monongahela river, which he values at \$3,300. The Schenley Park Land Company appeals on the valuation of about 200 lots in their plan at an average of 20 per cent less than the assessors' figures, and their appeal states: "After abundant advertising we held two public sales, but we could not in-duce buyers to come, and only sold 13 lots, principally to stockholders of the company, at much lower figures than your assessments. Since our sale more desirably situated property has come into the market at lower rates, and the coming value of ours is problematical." Frank McKnight offers to sell for \$2,300 ten 24/120 foot lots and one 17x120 foot lot on Mansion street which the assessors value at \$4,021. day. "After imports, whether of machinery or other goods, are sent by rail to Baran-quilla and from there by steamer to Hinda, they are packed on the backs of mules, men and women and forwarded to Bogota. A mule cargo is 250 pounds while that for a man or woman is but 125 pounds and is called a half cargo. There are narrow passes, where the cargoes di-vided half and half and hanging over both sides of a mule, will not pass, and here the human animals get their em-ployment. Mule freighting is much less ex-pensive than human, for while a mule carries 250 pounds, one man can manage a train of 25 or 30 of them.

"Carthagena is a very old and interesting city and its cathedral contains immense \$4,021. "Evans & Grey protest against an out-rageous increase in valuation," is the way their appeal on four acres on Winterburn avenue, assessed at \$12,000, rends. "The high-est offer ever made was \$2,000 an acre. We wealth in decorations. The pulpit is of marble and formed in mosaic, inlaid with marble and formed in mosaic, inlaid with precious stones. The great wall, 30 to 50 feet high, built to keep the Buccaneers out, is still retained and will be, as it is now a protection against the occasional tidal waves that would destroy the city were the wall removed. The city also still maintains the ancient gates built for defense. Much ground within the walls is occupied by plazas, or public parks, and numerous shade trees and sparkling fountains make it a decomplain against any but an agricultural classification, because it has never been used for any other purpose. We also pro-test against discrimination in favor of rees and sparkling fountains make it a deicious place to sleep away care during the

teat of the day.

Life is Full of Pleasures.

used for any other purpose. We also pro-test against discrimination in favor of neighbors, in that the acres in the same plot owned by Miss Blanche Lytle and imme-diately adjoining ours have been assessed as agricultural and ours have not. We also protest that the Lytle property is assessed lower than ours. Evans & Grey have no city improvements and think \$1,000 an acre high enough for tax purposes." J. F. Edmundson has a grievance against the Baltimore and Ohin Raitroad. His ten lots, 24x113 feet each, at Blair and Lytle streets, are assessed at \$6,660, but he says he only paid \$500 each for them, and they have depreciated in value since, owing to the ob-struction of the property by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He has four 24x110 lots on Blair street, four of same size on Lytle street assessed at \$2,880 and \$2,112 respect-lyely, and he says the same cuase has re-duced the value to \$400 each. Other appeals in the Twenty-third ward are as follows: Hill Burgwin, 8 acres on Second avenue, assessed, \$86,000; appeal, \$2,900; 35, acres, Hazelwood avenue, \$57,320; appeal, \$29,000. Ross Johnston estare, 131x124 feet on Groster street, assessed, \$85,600; appeal, \$2,900; 35, acres, Hazelwood avenue, \$53,320; appeal, \$29,000. Ross Johnston estare, 131x124 feet on Groster street, Elizabeth street ple, from Columbus; Tar and Tartar, 60
people, from Youngstown, O.; Tony Farrell,
15 people, from Chicago; Lost in New York,
14 people, from Washington, D. C.
Passing Through-Richard Mansfield, 33
people, Chicago to Philadelphis; Mme. Mod-jeska, 22 people, New York to Zanesyille;
Williams' Specialty Company, 21 people,
Indianapolis to New York. "The Spanish population is friendly, hospitable and devoted to pleasure and whiles away life in an increasing round of balls, social parties and bull fights. Though almost exclusively Catholic, all religions are tolerated and the public schools main-tained by the Covernment are quite scole tained by the Government are quite good. Dr. Rafael Nuenz is President of the Republic, and as the Presidental term is now six years and the department Governors are appointed by the President, the country is not so subject to the revolutions that formerly distracted it. Colombians know nothing of civil service reform. It is thought the present President will be re-elected. The Colom-biaus do not consider themselves isolated, as they are visited by the ships of two lines from New York, the Royal Mail of London and Liverpool, the West India and Pacific Mail steamers, German steamers from Berlin and Hamburg, and the Fremch line from Havre. Colombia's exports of hides, rubber, gold, silver, ivory, nuts, dye woods and coffee are legal tender all over the civilized world.

Mills is showing an ugly temper, and the Republicans like to see it. "If Mills introduces a separate tariff bill," continued Mr. Stone, "it will be turned down in committee. However, the Texan is popular, and will make' lots of trouble. The impression is growing that Harrison will be renominated. The Con-gressmon feel that the President will do nothing rash in the Chilean affair, and they are not worrying much about it."

perhaps.'

afternoon, viz.:

Total, 244.

are not worrying much about it.'

RATHER TOUGH ON INGALLS,

Continued Popularity.

Out of Pittsburg-Dr. Bill, 15 people, to Cincinnati, O.; Niobe, 17 people, to Phila-delphia; Still Alarm, 20 people, to Philadel-phia; One of the Finest, 12 people, to Colum-

Into Pittsburg-Old Jed Prouty, 15 peo-ple, from Columbus; Tar and Tartar, 60

Do You Eat?

EAT.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

ENGLAND WOULD BE UNFRIENDLY. Dr. Nardyz Thinks War Vessels Have Already Ecen Offered.

CHILE'S

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24,

The United States Might Not Be Suc-

cessful In Case of War.

ADVANTAGE.

1892

But the Kansas Man Enjoyed a Joke at the Expense of Himself.

It is not often that ex-Senator Ingalls CHILEANS, WOULD GO TO THE MOUNTAINS meets his match. A Pittsburg gentlem ras in a Washington street car shortly after Dr. Nardyz, the Italian physician in the Alliance Legislature had snowed under

Pittsburg, who speaks the Spanish language fluently and has traveled extensively in the fiery Kansan. Ingalls entered, and met a lady with whom he was well acquainted. Chile, thinks the United States will have a They were soon engaged in a lively con-versation, and in the course of his remarks big job on hands if it attempts to thrash versation, and in the course of his remarks the Senator said that all roads lead to the Capitol. The lady thought for a second, and then, raising her dark eyebrows, an-swered archly: "But not this year, I be-lieve, Mr. Ingalls." that country into line. He believes Engfand will secretly oppose the United States and that warships have already been placed at the disposal of the Chileans. "Americans do not understand the people

The Senator is as quick to catch a point as make one, and he replied gaily, "No, that is so. Not this year, some other year, of Chile, or their fighting qualities," said Dr. Nardyz. "They are a half Indian, half Spanish class, who have as much hardship as the Indians of Grip Driving People to California. America, and love fighting more than their "The passenger business to California at homes or their cities. The United States present has not been so heavy for several might be able to take Valparaiso, but that years," said T. M. Orr, commercial agent would only drive the natives back into the of the Santa Fe road yesterday. "We find it necessary to run two sections on all our through trains. The season this winter is very delightful in Southern California. Scarcely any rain has fallen. The grip is driving a great many people out of the two cities and they are seeking a warmer climate for the winter." mountains, where all the able-bodied men

of this country could not take them. The mountains are not more than 20 miles from Valparaiso, and if the United States navy Valparaiso, and if the United States navy would appear in sufficient force to take the city, I think from my knowledge of the people, they would desert their capital and form in the country. If they would do that, and the United States would send troops after them, 25 or 30 natives could hold a regiment at bay.

The Pennsylvaria Lines continue to be the popular line with the theatrical combi-nations and they are handling great volumes of this travel this season from all over their Plenty of Outside Aid at Hand. "There is a doubt, however, whether the United States could take Valparaiso. The vast system both east and west of Pitts-United States could take Valparaiso. The wealthy people in Chile are English, French and Germans, who have great influence in their native countries and would get sup-port for Chile. England depends on that country for its raw wool supply, and would consequently aid it if there was any trouble with the United States. I have informa-tion to the effect that the English Govern-ment here in an indirect way placed 23 way Their most complete train schedule which went into effect several months ago has proven, beyond a doubt, the best ever given the public, and to fully comply with the wishes of the professional people, as well as the general public. As the trains are as the general public. As the trains are now arranged passengers who are compelled to travel long distances are not obliged to use the day trains, but can take one of the fast night trains and arrive at their deati-nation in due time the following day for business. This is especially appreciated by the theatrical people, as it will give most companies an all-day rest before the per-formance in the evening. We give a list of compauies handled by the Pennsylvania Lines during last week, collected by our reporter on his usual round Saturday afternoon, viz.: ment has in an indirect way placed 23 war vessels at the disposal of the Chilean Gov-ernment, and if that is so the new United States savy would have difficulty in hold-"The fact should not be lost sight of that

In case of war it would be this country that would be the aggressive party. It would be difficult to get volunteers to go into a South American climate in case it was decided to carry the war into the interior, and in no other way can the United States be successful. Some people imagine that if Valparaiso was taken the Government would come to time, but whoever talks that way does not understand the nature of the native Chilean. He is dogmatic, bullheaded, and has no regard whatever for property. Foreigners have control of the entire wealth, and the Chileans would look upon the destruction of Valparaiso with no more regard than would the Spaniards on the loss of Gibralter. They are not financially interested and the Chileans on the coast would look upon refuge in the mountains as an exciting diversion of little consequence.

Could Not Starve Them Out,

"They could get supplies through Peru, and in fact they would need few supplies. The Spanish in that country live on what Dear customer, will you kindly lend me your eve for a few minutes? Iam interested in this little story; you will be more than mashed on it if you are going to continue to the day brings forth. Every man is a warrior, and while they usually fight each other, all would combine against a foreign

"The belief that Chile is far in advance of other South American countries is due to other South American countries is due to the fact that so many traders from abroad have settled there. They retain their citizenship in their native countries, and would, of course, have to be protected. The natives would go back into the mount-ains, the foreigners would stay on the coast There is abundant supply of everything in the line of groceries; no famine, no scarcity, but, dear meader, get out your pen-cil and figure how ridiculously low-priced under international protection and the United States navy would find itself in Chilean waters without an enemy in the 17 cans Boston baked beans

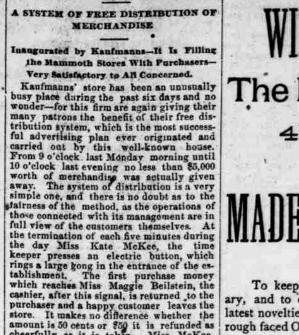
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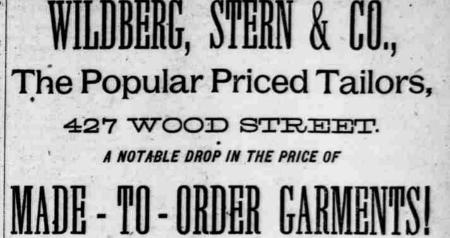
New York Grocery:

8 cans condensed milk.

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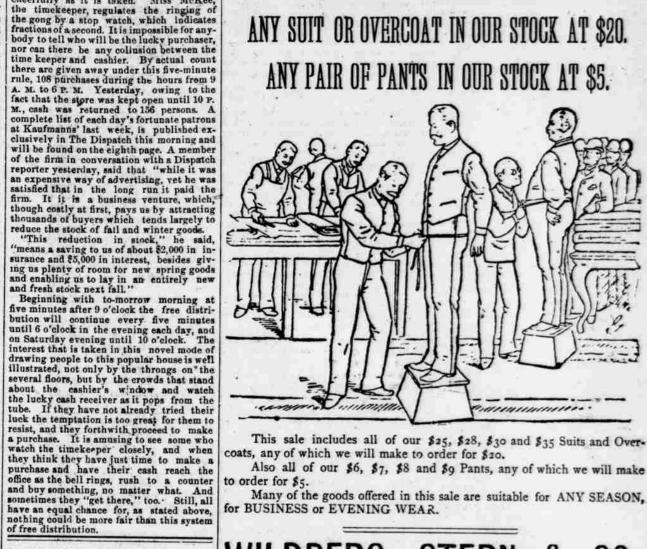
IT PLEASES THE PEOPLE.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

(For the Balance of the Month Only.)

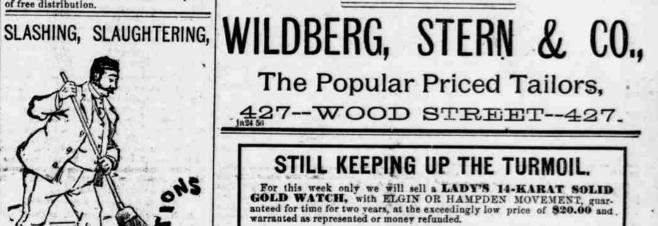
To keep our full force of tailors employed during January and February, and to dispose of our large stock of woolens, which comprises all the latest novelties in Checks, Plaids, Stripes, plain and neat effects, smooth and amount is 50 cents or \$50 it is refunded as cheerfully as it is taken. Miss McKee, rough faced Overcoatings, we will take orders for the balance of the month for



This sale includes all of our \$25, \$28, \$30 and \$35 Suits and Overcoats, any of which we will make to order for \$20.

Also all of our \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9 Pants, any of which we will make o order for \$5.

Many of the goods offered in this sale are suitable for ANY SEASON. for BUSINESS or EVENING WEAR.



Among the appeals filed yesterday were the followine: Twentieth ward-On a lot 155x141, at Ells-worth and Alken avenues, Mary W. Reddis assessed \$10,200. She appeals for \$16,000, and says no sales have been made in that vicin-ity at over \$200 per front foot. Thomas Achison, assessed \$21,463 for 285x 200, on Alken avenue, Mary W. Reddis to 200 on Alken avenue, Mary W. Reddis '50 and \$1,850 respectively. W. A. Renshum, asks for a cut from \$9,750 to 57,150 on 55x200 on Moorewood avenue. Ed-ward Groex timer, is assessed \$12,000 feet appeals for \$19, 680. The Riding School lot, 162x281, on Bayard street, is assessed \$12,000 feet appeals for \$19, 680. George W. Banm, assessed \$155,000 for 111 screes, on stituting part of Banm's Grove, at \$20,000 alls assessed \$155,000 for 1512,000 to \$70,000 alls acres at Center avenue and Reference and Roup streets, fixes the value and \$20,000 alls acres at Center avenue and Reference astreet. Dr. W. H. Winslow asks a cut from \$9,500 to \$70,000 alls acres at Center avenue and Reference are the values at \$2,600 for 164 x200 for 452,000 for 161 x200,000 alls acres at Center avenue and Reference are the values at \$2,600 for 164 x200 for 452,000 for 161 x200,000 alls acres at Center avenue and Reference are all the value and Reference are the values at \$2,600 for 164 x200 for 452,000 for 161 x200,000 alls acres at Center avenue and Reference are the values at \$2,600 for 165 as a cut from \$10,000 for 0 alls acres at Center avenue and Reference astreet

Beliecca street Dr. W. H. Winslow asks a cut from \$10,000 to \$7,500 for 100x200 at Aiken avenue and

Dr. W. H. Winslow assars a current reader \$7,500 for 100x200 at Aiken avenue and Laybourne street, and offers to sell the va-unt 50 feet of the lot at that rate, \$75 per

James W. Baum is assessed \$135,500 on 5.42 cres on Rebecca street. His figure for it is

Bertes on Reports street. In signification is a S60,000.
 H. A. Laughlin makes the following ap- peals: lot 112x293, Filsworth and Bidwell, as- seesed \$23,447, \$16,500; lots 119x181,and 200x200, Eayard and Bidwell, and lot 138x181, Walling- Eayard and Bidwell, and lot 138x181, Walling-

lord and Bidwell, assessed \$31,420, \$24,000. W. R. Hamilton asks for a reduction from \$10.575 to \$5,552 on an \$93200 foot lot on Winebiddle avenue, which he says he paid

seph Breil, assessed \$60 per front foot on Joseph Breil, assessed \$50 per front foot on 40x100 feet on Ellsworth avenue, wants it made \$50 per foot on two lots, 20x100 each on Cypress street, assessed at \$45 per foot he fixes the value at \$50 and makes the same re-duction on 46x100 feet on O'Hara street, as-

the old assessment. W. L. King appeals as follows: Lot 100x303, Centeravenue and Bidwell, assessed \$20,855 56.000. Lot 100x303, rear of Center avenue, assessed \$16.562;\$11,920. Lot 151x172, Wallingand Bidweil streets, assessed \$19,780;

59,000. In H. E. Porter's appeal on assessments of \$55,500 on 1½ acres at Fifth and Amberson avenues and 115x100 feet on Shakespeare street, \$4,600, he asks for a "rural" elassifica-tion and the assessment made the same as bis morthloors.

bis neighbors.
 H. L. Mason, assessed \$28,400 on 157x269 feet on Elisworth are nue and Bidwell street, ap-peaks for a cut to \$150 per front foot, which he save property near him is offered for.
 W. B. Nerley is assessed \$25,759 on 254x250 feet in rear of Fifth avenne at the corner of Amberson. He asks for "runal" rating and the same valuation as his neighbors.
 T. D. Messler, assessed \$25,500 on 254 acres on Fifth avenne, near Bidwell, appeals for a reduction to \$40,600 and says: "This prop-erty should be assessed at two-thirds the rate imposed on the builtup portions of the city as provided by law."
 Judge Acheson, assessed \$5,100 on 65x200 feet on Plicairn and Dailia streets, appeals for a \$2,500 rating, as the streets are not opened. He accepts an assessment of \$17,000 on 110x240 feet on his Amberson avenue property.
 W. McFarland and J. G. Stavance ach

on Huszer rete on his Athorison Evenue property. W. M. McFarland and J. G. Stevenson ask for a cut from £3,40 to \$4,885 on 432x120 feet on Hawkeye street, claiming that the prop-erty has no street, water, cas or other im-provements and should be rated as "raral." John Wilson, assessed \$0.806, asks a cut to \$7,800 on 103x100 teet at Roup and Wainut streets, and from \$5,000 to \$1,500 on 60x129 feet on Walnut street.

Robert Woods asks for a reduction from \$25,712 to \$11,500 on 135x200 feet on Penn ave-

Frank McKnight paid \$3,500 for a 50x150 lot a Center avenue, near Roup street, and ants it so assessed, the assessor's figures cing \$4,500. burg, Pa.

being \$4,500. Churles Warmeastle is assessed \$65,250 on his 50x100 lot and \$13,600 on his livery stable at Penn and Shady avenues. His value is \$50,000 on the ground and \$10,000 on the

P. C. C. C., Clothiers, corner Grant and

520 bos on the ground and show on the building. Twency-first ward-The assessors valued 7% (acres of Daniel's heafer's on Nelson street, be-tween Fifth avenue and Anderson street, at \$11,306. His value is \$4,125 and his appeal are "Sacres of it is on steep hillside and al-most worthless for any putpose." A cut from \$1,570 to \$1,200 is asked by Frank H. Speer on 55x135 feet on Bennett street from \$3,495 to \$2,875 on 116x120 feet on Martiand street.

On 25, acres of Joseph Laurent, on Larimer avenue, \$30,000 is assessed. He places the overcoats at Pitcairn's, 424 Wood street.

The Climate Is Healthful.

 \$72,000; 3% acres, Hazelwood avenue, \$57,220; appeal, \$29,000. Ross Johnston estata, I31x124 freet on Groster street, assessed, \$3,356; appeal, \$2,250; appeal, \$1,800; 152x129 on Blair street, \$2,250; appeal, \$2,000; 255x238, Second avenue and Melanothon street, \$16,553; appeal, \$2,000; 3% acres, Johnston avenue, \$10,225; appeal, \$2,000; C. C. Will, lot 216x14 Adams street and Svivan avence, \$64,800, avpeal, \$0050; C. C. Will, lot 216x14 Adams street and Svivan avence, \$64,800, avpeal, \$0050; S. S. and Harry Brown, 13% acres, Second avenue and Lvile street, \$7,200; appeal, \$000; S. S. and Harry Brown, 13% acres, Second avenue to river, \$1,852; appeal, \$500; frame sawmill, \$10,000; appeal, \$1,000; Simion Johnston estate, 3% acres, Second avence, \$82,700; appeal, \$12,600; M. E. Johns-ton estate, 454 acres, Sugar Hill, \$24,307; ap-peal, \$100,000; also a large number of other properties with similar reductions asked. Biair estate, 15 lots 25,100 each, Second ave-nue, \$15,000; appeal, \$10,000.
 Wilson & Frew, assessed \$29,556 on 43/ acres on Bedford avenue and Lauglin street, \$50,000; appeal, \$10,000.
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 Wilson & Stavenue, and Lauglin street, \$50,000; appeal, \$10,000.
 Wilson & Stavenue, and Lauglin street, \$50,000; appeal, \$10,000. trouble themselves with the affairs of their 5 lbs tea (in all varieties) 1 00

doors."

HELPED HIM IN THE LAW.

Justice Bradley Was Proud That He Had Once Been a Reporter.

Justice Bradley, of the United States Supreme Court, who died on Friday, was proud that in his early days he had been a reporter. Mr. Bradley often said his

the employes in the United States

GOOD TABLEWARE SALES.

the Prospects for Business.

United States Glass Company, went to

LIVELY TIMES EXPECTED.

the House Rules Are Adopted.

Congressman C. W. Stone, of Warren,

Forty-fifth street, and offer to sell the whole at \$500 per lot, which they think a fair value-tion. Arthur Kirkpatrick asks a cut from \$1,680 to \$1,500 on lot 24x100 on Forty-fifth street. Other appeals from this ward were for triffing changes. The Chilzens' Traction Company appeals for the following reductions in the Sixteenth ward: On 72x100 feet, Feun avenue above Thirty-third street, from \$10,080 to \$5,640; on 64x100 feet, from \$9,630 to \$7,745; on 175,2100 feet on Liberty street, from \$1,555 to \$1,313; on 71x100 feet, Liberty street, from \$3,555 to \$5,262; on stone power house, \$50,000 to \$40,600. newspaper training proved invaluable to him in the practice of the law. It made him a good judge of human It made nim a good judge of human nature and sharpened his wits. Whenever the Judge came to Pittsburg he was always glad to see the interviewer, and he never hesitated, like other members of the non-partisan judiciary, to express himself freely on legal and politioal subjects. The fact that he was a judge did not prevent him from giving his opinion whenever it was asked

asked.

take or not.

Cancer Cured.

The Hutchison Cancer Hospital, Sewickley, Pa., still continue to successfully treat all kinds of cancer by the method as adopted

C. F. Bingmuan was assessed \$8,500 on a lot. 54:241, at Ellsworth and Anderson avenues, in 1801 and \$16:800 this year. He appeals for from the hospital cured are those of James S. Carothers, West Newton, Pa., cancer of the face; Mrs. T. A. Ballou, Louisville, O., cancer of the breast; Mr. Joseph Rider, Fallowfield, Pa., cancer of the face; R. L. McGowan, New Brighton, Pa., cancer of the face, and C. S. Young, Cockport, Pa., cancer of the lin.

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Grip Gets the Blame,

room here say he was usually the first man around in the morning and the last to leave Grip Gets the Blame, But in a great many cases it is not the grip, but impure, unwholesome food that is re-sponsible for sickness. Crackers, for in-stance, that have been transported a long distance and stored in damp, moldy ware-houses are very apt to breed disease. The way to avoid this is to buy only fresh, wholesome crackers, made right here in Pittsburg. That's the kind Marvin's are. Don't be fooled into buying crackers or cakes that are said to be 'just as good.'' Insist on having Marvin's and you may be sure of having the purest, the freshest, the best in the market. wssu at night. The justice had many warm per-sonal friends in this city. In his early youth his parents died, but he fortunately fell into the hands of a kindly disposed man who sant him to college. We would be the who sent him to college. His record in life shows whether his benefactor made a mis-12 cans fine sugar corn...... 12 cans string beans..... 12 cans good peas. 12 cans blackberries..... 12 cans standard tomatoes (3-lb cans) . . Agents Are Very Much Pleased With A, W. Boggs, the representative of the

Cadiz yesterday to spend Sunday at his old home. He says the tableware agents at the Monongahela House have been doing well since the opening. The jobbers are in a good humor and buying freely. A convention of the tableware jobbers will be held here February 3 and 4, when the largest

sales are expected to be made. The middle-men report that business is good, and there is a demand for glassware. Mr. Boggs thinks the sales will be larger this season launched on October 31 last, and is now well along toward completion. As the first propellers to be put into serv-ice or Long Island Sound, these vessels are exciting much interest among shipping men, as it is expected that, if successful, they will bring about a revolution in Sound travel from the old-fashioned side-wheeler to the more modern propeller. cities. To those living out of the city we will prepay freight on all orders of \$10 and

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was in the city yesterday attending to Dress trimmings at Reining & Wilds', 710 Penn avenue. We have the best goods and lowest prices. All the ladies tell us we private business. He returned to Washington last evening. He says Congress is not doing anything, and they are sitting around have the best line of trimmings in the city. waiting for Crisp to recover. The coinage and election committees are at work, but

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until the new rules are adopted business will be at a standstill. Mr. Stone thinks there will be some music on Monday and Tuesday when the rules will be considered. Your picture free and handsomely framed given away with every dozen. Cabinets \$1 by Hendricks & Co., No. 68 Federal street, Allegheny.

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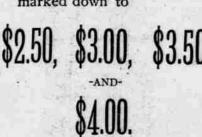
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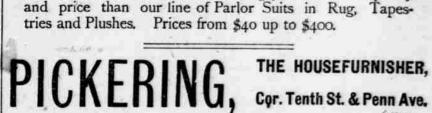


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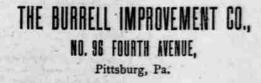
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than they have been for several years. "If goods can't be sold this year," he con-tinued, "then there is no use trying to sell at all. The crops have been large, and there is an abundant supply of everything. The glass men are offering severat new lines this year that can't be overlooked. The inhere are improved with the det For the Children. jobbers are impressed with the designs as soon as they see them. The United States Glass Company has new features."

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