		THE PITTSBURG	DISPATCH, TUESDAY,	MARCH 1, 1892		•
THE NEW VALUATION,	depths reduced 10 per cent on a valuation of \$2 850 per front foot. On Montour way, from Sixth to Seventh avenues, reduced from \$200 to \$180 per front	ALL ON ONE SONG	changes, the eccentric comedy of James W.	FIRST TURT DEFEAT.	France and the United States. M. Boche will, on Thursday next, introduce a bill in the Chamber of Deputies to ratify the	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
With Comparative Figures Showing the Increase in Each Ward.	foot. On Wood street, from Third to Sixth ave- nues, both sides reduced 5 per cent on a valuation of \$3,700 per front foot for \$0 foot depths.	The Tyrolean Contains a Nightingale and Very Little Else.	Thompson and the sketch given by Dick Mack and Emma Colter are other enjoya- ble features. The curlo hall is well sup- plied also.	Liberals Win Their First Parliament-	BISTRESS ALL OVER EUROPE.	SYRUPOPIGS
REPORT OF THE CITY ASSESSORS.	On Cherry alley, from Sixth to Seventh avenues, short depths reduced from \$20 to \$180 mer front foot; 115 foot depths from \$50 to \$250.	THE SOUDAN'S SCENIC SPLENDOR.	YON YONSON. The Swedish Farcical Orama and Gus Heege	GLADSTONE IS BACK IN LONDON.	in Austria. VIENNA, Feb. 29.—The authorities of this city have at last been compelled to reo-	1000
any Changes Hereafter Made Will Add to the Total Sum.	On Sixth avenue, from Ohurch alley to Smithfield street, left side, \$40 foot depths reduced to \$3,500 per front foot and 125 foot depths \$1,500, from Smithfield street to Grant street, left side, \$1,100 per foot, 60 foot	Merry Yon Yonson and Mr. Barnes of New York Appear Again.	Return to the Bijou. The Bijou contained a very large audience last night to welcome back Gus Heege and company in his highly 'amusing farcical	Well As Russia.	ognize the urgency of the situation among the poor, and now permit the Socialist re- lief committee to circulate appeals, hitherto	
PROGRESS OF THE WORK OF REVISION	Grant street, left side, 1,00 per foot, 60 foot depths \$500; same, right side, 190, 195 and 180 foot depths reduced to \$1,200; 60 foot depths \$700 between Cherry alley and Smithfield street. On Diamond square, from Masters alley to	ALL THE PLAYS IN TOWN CRITICISED	drama, "Yon Yonson," which was presented	SOME POINTS IN VON MOLTKE'S BOOK	prohibited, for donations. The distribution was attended with some 'turbulent scenes, which were repressed by the police. It is	
The city assessors submitted their report f the tarable valuation to Councils yester-	Diamond street, 160 foot depths are out to \$1.800, 120 foot depths to \$1.700, and \$1 foot depths to \$1.000 per front foot. On Diamono square the properties of	It is a great gift or accomplishment to be able to sing a simple song, that really has	dergone many changes, which have im- proved it to a marked degree. Mr. Heege's	LONDON, Feb. 29Mr. and Mrs. Glad- stone returned to-day from France. Singu- larly enough, his arrival was signaled by	estimated that 5,000 shoemakers, 3,000 car- penters, 1,500 metal workers, 7,000 stone- workers and 2,300 unskilled laborers are out of work. As an alleged result of the Mo-	767
ay showing the gross valuation, as a result f the triennial assessment, to be \$266,638,- 11. There is good reason to expect that	Henry Menseitke, Jacob Aichile, Jerry Jones and Emma L. Metz are reduced from \$200 to \$130 per front foot. The Costs in the Fifth.	precious little sense in it, so that it assumes the witching similitude of the nightingale's liquid notes. "The Nightingale" song is	peated renditions, and his characterization of the stoical, impassive Swede is decidedly clever in every way. His support this year	the first Parliamentary victory the Liberals won in this session. It was not won over the Government, it is true, but it was	Kinley law 12,000 pearl workers were thrown out of employment, and are now classed as unskilled workmen. The Aus-	ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results wh
he total will exceed \$270,000,000 before the seessment is finally completed, as many of he footings taken from the ward books were	In the Fifth ward on Grant street, from Fifth to Webster avenue reduced to \$500 per front foot, lesser depths in proportion, mak-	the sweetest thing in "The Tyrolean," the comic opera given by the Casino Opera Company at the Duquesne Thea-	Annie Lewis, that clever little soubrette	gained over the party which controls the	trian laws prevent embracing a new trade without serving new apprenticeships, which is impossible in the case of adults burdened with families.	Syrup of Figs is taken; it is please and refreshing to the taste, and a
surriedly made, and are inaccurate. In the Chird ward alone a careful count made last right after the report had been sent to Douncils showed an increase of over \$3,000,-	ing even figures. On Bedfora avenue, from Washington street to Hickory alley reduced to \$125 per front foot on both sides, other depths in pro-	opera. Without it an excuse for waiting	Morris with a dash and vim that made her a favorite with the audience from the start, and her exceed-	promoted by the London County Council, proposing to connect the transways of	Many shocking cases of "sweating" were brought to light. A blacksmith who re- ceived 16 pence for making 1,000 screws or	gently yet promptly on the Kidney Liver and Bowels, cleanses the a tem effectually, dispels colds, her
00 above the figures reported. Besides, there is a large amount of ersonal property, such as horses, cows,	portion. On Boss street, from Fifth avenue to High	till the end of act II would be hard to find. Marion Manola sang "The Nightingale" when "The Tar and the Tartar" was played	ingly well executed skirt dance in the last act won for her a well deserved encore. The balance of the company were eminently fitted for their respective roles, and ac-	posed by the Conservatives as putting in practice the socialistic principle	nuts, earned 6 shillings and 8 pence weekly and paid out 3 shillings and 3 pence for rent and a yearly tax to the Government of 16 shillings and 8 pence. Five years ago he	aches and fevers and cures habita constipation. Syrup of Figs is t only remedy of its kind ever p
tachinery, eta, subject to taxation, which is owned by persons who are not taxed for eal estate and which has not yet been	ington streets, a general reduction of 15 per cent is made. On Wylie avenue, from Fifth avenue to	here, and it was thought pretty then. But the song Miss Marie Tempest sings is an- other thing altogether. We are compelled	quitted themselves oreditably. The Lum- berman's Quartet rendered several vocal se- lections in an artistic manner, and the	The Liberals supported the bill. After a long debate the measure passed its second reading by a vote of 160 to 158. The an-	earned three times as much for the same amount of work. In another case a sweater paid 5 pence for the making of a dozen	duced, pleasing to the taste and ceptable to the stomach, prompt its action and truly beneficial in
dded into the column of "personal prop- rty." In the First ward this class of tax- ble property amounts, to \$140,075; Second	High street, the cut is 10 per cent. On Chatham street, from Fifth avenue to Wylle, cut to \$170 per front foot to corres- pond with valuations in the Seventh ward. The reductions in the Twentieth ward are	to suspect Miss Tempest of robbing some nightingale; of holding up the poor bird and deliberately stealing from it not only the melting sweetness of its song, but the	pany, added greatly to the effectiveness of	nouncement of the vote was greeted with	brushes. Many similar cases are told of cases of parents and children engaged in ceaseless toil earning an aggregate of 5 to 7 shillings weekly, and of widows, with chil-	effects, prepared only from the m healthy and agreeable substances,
ard, \$31,010; Third, \$102,100; Fourth, \$33,- 50; Fifth, \$27,685; Sixth, \$40,855; Seventh, 1,575; Eighth, \$4,575; Ninth, \$1,530;	small in comparison with the number and demands of the appeals. On Penn avenue, from Pearl to Edmond streets, a reduction from \$75 to \$65 per front foot; from Randolph	magic of its method. If Miss Tempest did nothing else, but stand up with her hands in the pockets of her green velvet knicker-	Frank I. Frayne, Jr., in a new play,	The division was conducted with the keenest interest. There was a whip out on each side. The	dren in a worse plight, earning 6 pence daily. The fact that women work as labor- ers in the building and other trades makes	
Centh. \$4,800; Eleventh (one horse), 180; Tweifth, \$20,890; Thirteenth, 1,000; Fourteenth, \$7,680; Fifteenth, \$5,405;	to St. Clair streets, reduced to \$150; from St. Clair to Euclid streets, 100-foot depths re- duced to \$150, and 200-foot depths to \$200; from Euclid to Beatry streets, 100-foot depths \$160, and 200-foot depths \$240; from Beatry to	bockers and sing this ballad, she would be recognized as a great artist. Miss Tempest's Nightingale.	"The Boy Ranger," filled this house to overflowing twice yesterday. The play is not one of the best of its class. Its plot is incongruous and impossible. During its	result was tantamount to a Liberal victory. Replying to a question, the Right Hon. James Lowtho, Parliamentary Secretary of	unskilled labor valueless. The poor seldom taste meat, even horse flesh, which is sold at 3 or 4 pence per pound, and fuel is very dear. The cellar dwellings are often loath-	Syrup of Figs is for sale in and \$1 bottles by all leading drugists. Any reliable druggist w
Sixteenth, \$16,750; Seventeenth, \$25,460; Bighteenth, \$25,460; Nineteenth, \$8,180; Dwentieth, \$5,220; Twenty-first, \$950;	Willow streets, reduced to \$300 per front foot; from Highland to Shady avenues, \$900; from Shady to Denniston avenues, 100-foot denths \$100 and through denths of \$00 feet	As a matter of fact the ingenious manu- facturers of "The Tyrolean" have almost succeeded in confining this talented actress and delightful singer to this one song. She	elucidation opportunity is afforded several clever variety people for some really good work. May Russell's musical act is one of	the Foreign Office, stated that the Govern- ment had not yet received a copy of the re- port furnished to the American authorities	some dungeons, only separated from the sewers by a few bricks. MRS. SIDDALS' ASSAILANT IN COURT.	may not have it on hand will p cure it promptly for any one w wishes to try it. Do not accept a
wenty-second, \$9,360; Twenty-third,86,265; wenty-fourth, \$2,270; Twenty-fifth, \$5,700; wenty-sixth, \$11,005; Twenty-seventh,	to \$140; from Denniston avenue to Putham streets, \$120. In addition to the above reductions on Penn avenue, Catharine Wehring, 24100	h us but one or two other opportunities in any direction. If it forces her to put all her soul into "The Nightingale," and to make staid citizens' eyes brim with tears-	these bits. Young Frayne's rifle shooting is his best work on the stage. His acting is not in it with his marksmanship. The special scenery of the play is very good.	sion. He said, however, that the statement contained in the report to the effect that	The Story of Her Adventure in the Com- partment Car With an Evangelist,	Substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO
3,870; Twenty-eighth, \$3,750; Twenty- mth, \$4,500; Thirtieth, \$12,110; Thirty- rst, \$4,795; Thirty-second, \$1,350; Thirty-	feet, between Negley and Randolph streets, gets a reduction to \$160; John Addy's property, at the corner of Highland avenue, is cut to \$500 per front foot; J. McGregor's to \$800.	they don't know why-when she sings it, perhaps we can forgive Messrs. Carl Zeller and H. T. Tretbar for having the impudence	Mr. Barnes of New York.	during the last eleven years there had been an organized movement in Great Britain to send such convicts to the United States,	LONDON, Feb. 29John Goodall, an evangelist, was arraigned to-day on the charge of having committed on January 12	SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.F.
tird, \$1,000; Thirty-fourth, \$1,100; Thirty- th, \$1,000; Thirty-sixth, \$4,850. Accepted the County Figures.	On Center avenue from Roup to Euclid streets, lett side, 150 foot depths, are out to \$75 per foot; from Euclid street to Highland avenue, left side, to \$70; from College avenue	to offer "The Tyrolean" as a comic opera or a concrete work of any kind. "The Tyrolean" is said to have a plot. It would be a daring thing to claim to have	taining dramatization of Mr. Gunter's pop- ular novel, was once more presented before a large audience last night at the Grand	was a repetition of an allegation made in 1889 by the United States Commission on Emigration. It was then shown to the United States Government that the state-	an assault which resulted in grievous bodily harm, on Mrs. Mary Ann Siddals. When the prisoner was confronted with Mrs. Sid-	The price of Wolff's Acme Blacking 20c. a bottle, and it is cheap at that. costs more to fill a bottle with Acme Bla
These figures, it might be stated, arc fur- ished by the county assessors and accepted y the board, though in most cases they are considered by them out of proportion to the	avenue, left side, to \$70; from College avenue to property of Mary Lanshan, left side, \$80; from College avenue to E G. Smith's prop- erty line, \$80. A flot 100x160 feet on Conter avenue, between College avenue and Spahr street, assessed to the Church of the Sacred	discovered it at the first blush, as it were. The only safe thing to say is that "The Tyrolean" is something about a girl who goes into a pavilion alone with a prince and	Opera House. The company is a very fairly balanced one, and the production as a whole is adequate. The audience took a deep interest in the adventures of Mr. Barnes	ment was devoid of foundation.	dals, she immediately identified him as the man who had been in the compartment of the car with her. They were the only occu- pants of the compartment, and the man	ing than other liquid Dressings cost co plete for the market, including fancy box artistic stoppers, and other paraphernal
the actual valuations. Accompanying tabulated figures submitted by the asses- tors was the following communication:	Heart, is cut off and exempted, being used for school purposes. Based on Recent Purchases.	regrets it. The girl is a country post- mistress with a rural swain. The latter sees her compromising intrigue with the prince	and appreciated especially the acting of Miss Wheeler. Davis' Museum Theater.	hind the Speaker's chair. As soon as he was seen he was greeted with a hearty cheer.	engaged her in conversation. He finally insulted her, which she declined to listen to, and he then assaulted her. She strug-	We sell the Blacking-not the package. As it is our desire to sell ACME BLACKE cheaper if possible, but find ourselves u able to do so owing to its present cost
PITTSBURG, February 29. 5 Select and Common Councils. GENTLEMEN- We transmit herewith our re- out upon valuation of property of the city.	well streets, right side, 220 foot depths, are reduced to \$125 per front foot, the cut being based on the recent purchase of Grace 8.	and throws her overboard at once. Then for no very clear reason at the end of the opera he takes her back again, and rewards her with kisses and a verse of "The Nightingale	The De Gray Brothers astonished some big audiences with exhibitions of their hyp- notic power vesterday. The younger	Sir William Harcourt made a speech at the Liberal Club to-night. He said he had snatched a moment from his duties in the	gled desperately to escape. Finding herself overpowered she man- aged to force open the door of the compart- ment and reach the footboard of the carriage.	able to do so owing to its present cost making, we hold a prize of
ort upon valuation of property of the city. this report but seven wards are esti- ated, but done closely, and two of these ill be completed and actual figures given -morrow. In these estimated wards, where	foot depths are all cut from \$200 to \$175 per front foot. The Shadyside Academy land is	Song." The music is far better than plot or libretto. It is light and very often melodious. The "Rose," song and chorus, and the Tyrolean chorus	brother is the medium, and appears to be entirely at the mercy of the other's will. The Esquimaux in their queer 'national	House, happy in the knowledge that the opposition had just beaten the Govern- ment by a majority of two. [Cheers.]	Here, clasping the rajl with one hand, she signaled with the other for help, but, of course, it was impossible for those beside the track who saw her to render any aid, as	\$10,000
assification is to prevail, we have included our calculations nearly as much territory of to be "full" or "city" as in the previous sessment. The puzzling question as to assification has not yet bee. fully deter-	land, at the corner of Amberson avenue, is fixed at \$26,000 an acre. The properties of J. M. Schoonmaker, Thes. C. Senkins, H. Lee Muson, John R.	in act I are both very pretty. Baron Wepps' song, "I Do Not Like Birds!" is a clever thing, but there are several tedious num- bers in this act, notably the duet for Mr.	costume, and Batchelor's dog circus, be- sides a theatrical entertainment, are also to be seen here.	ing to the House their commander in chief, [cheers], who had returned, full of life,	the train was running at a high rate of speed. Mrs. Siddals says that shortly after reaching the footboard she became so nervous that she lost her hold and fell, re-	Open for
ined upon, and if change is made from rmer action the change will be in the na- re of an increase. The wards estimated a the Third, Firth, Fourteenth, Eighteenth,	Ellsworth avenue, between Bidwell and Amberson avenue, are reduced from \$200 to \$175 per front foot The Hays Catholic and Eldwell	Schuetz and Miss Beaudet. These two sing- ers have a duet in act IL with the retrain, "Look Into My Face!" which is graceful	Harry Williams' Academy. The variety portion of the programme given at this house before a large audience	strength and hope. Never had an army a more experienced and trained leader. Never had a leader a more courageous or a more disciplined force. These facts assured them	membering nothing more. She struck the ground with great violence, and it was feared that she would never recover from her	Competition Until the 1st day of January, 1993, to be put to any one who furnishes a formula et
It is proper to say that from the day we ceived the first county assessment book, time has been lost except from a brief ness. Very respectfully,	each reduced the same amount. M. K. Moorhead's property is assessed as follows: One acre, fronting Ellsworth ave- nue, at \$30,000 per acre, full taxable valua-	and was well sung, if Mr. Schuetz's strained and noisy finish be excepted. The libretto is not remarkable or even intelligible for the most part.	last night by the George Dixon Company is good enough in its way, but the sporting features are the strongest, and a notice of them will be found in the sporting columns	of success in the coming National struggle. [Cheers.]	injuries. Flashes From Afar. FAMINE prevails in Northern Hungary.	bling us to make it at such a price that retailer can profitably sell it at foc. a bott WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelph
FRANK P. CASE, Chief Assessor. Figures of the Assessors. The tables submitted give the valuation		An Odd Article Altogether. Fred Solomon in the role of a comic old man has to go outside his lines to make	of this paper. Dramatic Notes.	VON MOLIEE'S LEITER. Some Specimen Passages Illustrating His	TONQUEN rebels are submitting to the French authority. M. CONSTANS is furious because he is left	
it for the purpose of comparison THE DIS- ATCH has taken the totals and tabulated em with the totals of 1891. The assessors'	a valuation of \$51,590. On Marchand street, from Denniston ave- nue to Putnam street, a reduction has been made to \$50 per front foot. On Gross street,	two irrelevant pedagogues, break in wildly	JACK SANFORD, business manager for Rhea, is at the Duquesne Hotel preparing for the engagement of his star at the Alvin Theater next week.	Military Genius. London, Feb. 29.—The first volume of Count Von Moltke's war correspondence is	out of the new French ministry. M. Muzoy's French commercial expedition in Africa sailed to reach Lake Tchad, owing to Arabic slave raids.	It costs 10c. to find out what PIR-Rom and does. A whole page of informatic could not give a correct idea. Pik-Ro
Tures are as follows: - Real Estate. Nard.   Agricult- Personal	depths, are cut to \$70. On Yew street, the reduction is general to \$25 per front foot. On Cyfiress, between Matilda and Gross streets,	upon the dullness of the play. Eva Daven- port in a mild way is amusing, and Drew Donaldson reveals an exquisite figure and			A CRAZY shoemaker in Broadsworth, named Revell, bucchered his four children and then attempted suicide. He may die vet.	is the name of the only paint which mak plain white glass look like colored gla All retailers sell it.

Rural, Agricult-Personal Property Full. 134, 250 45, 850 70, 100 82, 350 27, 685 32, 745 9, 150 6, 815 12, 482, 991 14, 892, 708 24, 706, 800 3,414,95

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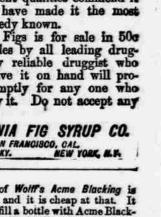
reduced to \$30. On Scioto streets, from Ma-reduced to \$30. On Scioto streets, from Ma-tilda to \$13 per front foot. At Ben Venue, depths next the railroad, be-tween Millvale street and the "elbow," are reduced to \$30 per foot. On Sumeries street, 161-foot depths, are cut to \$50. On Howe street, 161-foot depths are marked at \$40 and street, 161-foot depths are marked at \$40 and street, 162-foot depths are marked at \$50 not ther depths in proport tob. On Carron street, general reduction \$40 per front foot. On Wainut street, between O'Hara and Roup streets, shot depths are marked at \$50 not ther depths are marked at \$50 not foot. A General Beduction. A General Beduction. mounted beautifully, and the work of the chorus is another strong feature that we always expect in Casino company perform-ances. Indeed the rendering of the con-certed numbers is the strongest attraction "The Tyrolean" offers, always excepting Miss Tempest and her nightingale.

yet. seat in the Chamber of Deputies formerly held by a Republican was won by a Conservative.

Reciprocity With France in Sight.

PARIS, Feb. 29.-Minister Reid and M.

PRINCE GALITZIN, GOVERNOT Of Poltava, Russia, has been dismissed from office be cause of his failure to suppress nihilism in DO YOU



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# A Comparative Statement.

In the following table is shown a comparison with last year's valuation and the per-centage of increase as shown by the books of the assessors. In the wards marked "estimated" the totals for 1892 are subject to change the footings, being incomplete. The loss in the Thirty-third ward results from the removal of a couple of glassworks from that ward in the past year.

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Totals	1,408,475	1,671,527	

Considerable surprise was manifested yes terday over the announcement in THE DIS-PATCH that the tax rate this year would be reduced to 13 mills, but those in a position reduced to 15 mins, but those in a position to know acknowledged that such was the in-tention of the Fuance Committee. The same authorities also stated that the \$285, 000,000 given by THE DISPATCH was as near the actual taxable valuation, making meducing for discourts here to be a stated t reductions for discounts, lost taxes and agricultural and rural classifications, as could possibly be made until the assessors have closed up the triennial assessment and decided the classification question.

# The Revision in Three More Wards.

The revision made by the assessors in the Third, Fifth and Twentieth wards, com-pleted yesterday, are given below:

On Smithfield street, from Strawberry alley to Seventh avenue, both sides, 60-foot

A General Reduction. On Roup street, from Elmer to Walnut streets, 100-foot depths are marked at \$65 and

ong depths at \$100. On Shakespeare street the reduction is general to \$30. On Bayard street, from Neville to Bidwell

streets, 181 foot depths are reduced to 995-258

streets, 181 foot deptns are reduced to Fu; 205 foot depths to \$85; 288 foot depths to \$90 per front foot. On Baum street, left side, from Bestty street to the end; foot frontage is reduced to \$50, except in the case of J. P. Myers and James C. Rodgers, they to receive rate per cent radictions. cent reductions.

cent reductions. On Beatty street, left side, from Baum street to the end, reduced to \$40. St. Clair street, from Friendship avenue to the end, both sides reduced to \$40. Amber street, both sides, from Friendship avenue to Mignonnette street, reduced to \$50. Negley avenue, both sides, from Baum to Coral streets, reduced from sl00 to \$80 per front foot.

foot, Mrs. Margaret Boggs, on Spahr street, gets a reduction to \$30 per front loot. The only reduction on Fifth avenue, in the Twentieth ward, which appears on the record is that of L. L. Collard, 120230 feet, reduced to \$12,500.

### Appeals From County Valuations.

The County Commissioners yesterday heard appeals from the assessments in the Fitth ward, Allegheny, and Hampton, Alleppo and Jefferson townships. There were the usual number of appeals of an ordinary nature. In the Fifth ward, Alle-

first people in Europe to use playing cards, and, as first made, cards were supposed to represent the different classes of persons in the kingdom. The hearts were the "choir men," or ecclesiastics; and early cards of this suit have a cope which, in form, somewhat resembled a heart. The figure by us called a spade was originally a pike head, and typified the nobility and soldiery; the artisans were represented by a stone tile, now known as a diamond; while the farmers were symbolized by the trefoil or clover leaf, by us

called club. The four kings were originally David, Alexander, Cæsar and Charlemagne, repre-senting the four great monarchies, while the queens were Argine, Esther, Judith and Pallas, typical of birth, piety, fortitude and wisdom-Argine being an anagram for Regina. The knaves were either knights or servants to knights, but which is uncertain, servants to knights, but which is uncertain, though the former conjecture is the more probable, from the fact that, on cards of an early date appear the names of famous knights. The French cards of the present day retain the names already mentioned of the kings and queens, these names being generally printed on the cards.

# In these Days of Epidemic.

Jim-I got off the train last night with my satchel in my hand and almost mistook Jerry-How's that? Jim-He took the grip from me.

THE SOUDAN.

The Greatest of Spectacular Melodrama Makes a Big Hit at the Alvin.

"The Soudan" paid its respects to Pittsburgers for the first time at the Alvin Theater last night. It has the reputation of being the best spectacular melodrama on the road, and strange as it may seem, fully

sustains its reputation. It is, at least, the best thing of the kind that has ever been seen in the city. There are 13 different scenes, every one of which is gotten up on a massive scale, but, so well are they handled that there is not a single wait longer than a minute during the entire performance. The orchestra does not have an opportunity to play a single overture, which is, of course, very hard to bear. Instead, the audience is treated to the most marvelous kind of changing and manipulating of scenery. Perhaps the finest effect is the Stone Field Farm in the second

act. At first the sky in the back-ground is lit up with all the gorgeousness of a summer sunset. This changes to gloom and darkness and finally storm. The imitation of thunder and where the usual mather of appears of an<br/>ordinary nature. In the Fifth ward, Alle<br/>gheny, the assessors' books showed a slight<br/>increase, and the Commissioners added 25<br/>per cent. In Hampton township the as-<br/>sessors' increase was 5% per cent, in<br/>Alleppo township 483% per cent and in<br/>Jefferson township 483% per cent and in<br/>Jefferson township 483% per cent. In all<br/>three districts the Commissioners "O.K."<br/>with its streets and their departure for battle. Then<br/>inght and their departure for battle. Then<br/>there is "The Desert City," with its streets<br/>crowded with Arabs, and the attack and<br/>storming of the walls by the military. The<br/>climax is rendered in the concluding scene<br/>of the fourth act which gives a splendid<br/>view of Trafalgar Square, London. The<br/>streets and houses are packed with a mob of<br/>excited and joyous citizens welcoming the<br/>return of the troops from "the war." To<br/>the music of drum-corps and full brass<br/>band company after company of infantry of<br/>the line, highlanders, gunners, etc., march in<br/>and company after company of infantry of<br/>the line, highlanders, gunners, etc. march in<br/>and pass in review. How the scene with its<br/>orowds of people in splaced in position in such<br/>are believed to have been the<br/>first people in Europe to use playing cards

and pass in review. How the scene with its crowds of people, is placed in position in such a short time is almost beyond comprehension. The story of the play is in the regular order of the good old style melo-drama. Tears and blood are shed in abund-ance. There are villians, adventurers, herces and hercines without number, as well as a plentitul sprinkling of comedians who sumly good honest fun. The company

well as a plentitul sprinking of comedians who supply good, honest fun. The company is not above the ordinary, although there are some fairly good performers in the cast. Forest Robinson, an old favorite here, has not much to do, but does what there is to do well. Miss Maud Banks plays the un-fortunate wife with all the mathon re-

do well. Miss Maud Banks plays the un-fortunate wife with all the pathos re-quired. The other parts were distributed judicionsly. The audience took very kindly to the performance of Master Walter Lewia as *Dick*, a foundling. The little lad was certainly very clever and has a bright future before him. Espe-cial credit must be given the stage manager, Harry Rose, and his assist-ant, J. C. Callahan. They bundled all of the heavy sets without a single hitch, even if they had to appear themselves in the Trafalgar Square scene and show some of the mob their business. It marred some of the effectiveness of the scene, but prevented what might have been worse, a bad blunder.

World's Museum Theater. The performance of the Elite Specialty Company at this house is above the average of vandeville entertainments, and is the chief attraction here. Master Eddie is a wonderful boy prestidigitatuer, and assisted by Prof. Abbott, his sot is very amusing.

Profitably Grown Here.

mobilization would be necessary. Amongst Von Moltke's characteristic phrases occur the following, in letters to General Blumen-In return for the corn which Uncle Sam the following, in letters to General Blumen-thal: "For goodness sake, dont make ex-tensive reports on events about to happen;" and a min, "make history; leave the writ-ing of it to others. Take Alsen and 6,000 pairs of boots, and all other sins you ever committed will be forgiven you." proposes to teach the Russians how to eat. it is seriously suggested that we shall adopt a few hints from them respecting the use-fulness of the sunflower. There are regions in the West which might be most profitably utilized for the cultivation of this plant, which has been found so valuable for food purposes in the empire of the Czar that purposes in the empire of the Czar that 750,000 acres in that country are annually planted with it. Two kindsthere are chiefly —one which bears small seeds, used for making oil, while the other produces big seeds, which are consumed in enormous quantities by the common people in the same way that peanuts are eaten here, ex-cept that they are devoured raw. There is hardly another plant in the world which serves so many uses, every part of it being valuable for one purpose or an-other. The oil is so nutritious and agreeable in flavor that in Russia it has to a great ex-Jules Roche, Minister of Commerce, to-day arrived at a definite agreement for the establishment of a commercial treaty between

in flavor that in Russia it has to a great ex-tent superceded all other vegetable oils. It is obtained by passing the seeds beneath millstones, so as to crush the shells, sifting them to separate the kernels, and finally pressing the latter in bags of horsehair cloth. The cakes left after the oil has been expressed are excellent fodder for cattle. expressed are excellent fodder for cattle. The shells are employed for heating, special ovens being made to burn them in, while the stalks have almost replaced firewood, being gathered and dried in stacks in the fields. A ton of the latter is ob-tained from each acre cultivated. They make a very hot and quick fire. The seedcups are utilized as food for sheep. A big one, when ripe, will yield 2,000 seeds. The largest and finest seed-cups are selected in the antumn and hung by their stalks in a dry place. In the fol-lowing spring the seeds are shaken out of them and dried in ovens for planting. At harvest time the flowers are gathered as them and dried in ovens for planting. At harvest time the flowers are gathered as fast as they are ripe and spread upon the ground to dry. Then the seeds are beaten out of them with a small stick by whipping each cup. Finally the seeds are dried in the sun or in kilns and are sorted by means of anoma into different sizes of screens into different sizes.

An acre planted with sunflowers yields 2,000 pounds of seeds, from which 250 pounds of oil may be obtained. Ten million quarts of this oil are produced by Russian mills. Who knows that the time may not yet come when small boys in this country will gobble sunflower seeds at the circus just as they now consume the festive and odoriferous goober.

## PROFIT IN , HAZELNUTS.

They Are Palatable and a Valuable Ol Can Be Extracted From Them. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

It is strange that hazelnuts are not grown in this country as a regular crop. Few nuts are more profitable, and from a single acre as much as 3,000 rounds have been gathered. They sell well for eating, and even if they did not, one of the best oils for painting purposes known to the trade is extracted from the hazelnut, and so, if there were no demand for them for table use or for the occasional cater, they would still be profitable as a mercantile product. In favorable positions, even when unculti-vated, the bush produces very large nuts and in great abundance, and with cultiva-tion there is certainly a great deal of money in hazelnuts.

-An interesting series of experimenta were recently made by two Swedish astron-omers-Linstrom and Tromholt. By means of a network of electric currents between two meantains, they succeeded in producing several artificial suroras. his district. THE St. Petersburg Senate is preparing a

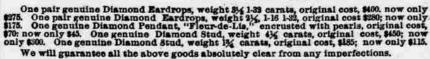
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law prohibiting naturalization as Russian citizens of anyone unable to speak the Rus-sian language. The measure is believed to be simed at the Germans. Pitteburgers in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 29 .- The following Pitts

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-The following Pitts-burgers are registered at New York hotels: A. Abrama, Metropolitan; Mrs. F. M. Aiken, Bartholdi; M. H. Dan-ziger, Marlborough; D. Ferguson, Metropolitan; J. Fink, Metropolitan; M. Fink, Metropolitan; C. J. Carrey, Astor; Miss A. N. Grogun, Bartholdi; M. M. Lorenz, Im-perial; O. Miller, Hotel Normandie; W. A. Nimick, Sturtevant; W. A. Nimick, Hotel Im-perial; W. D. Shipley, Metropolitan; H. H. Thompson, W. Walkowski, Metropolitan; S. T. White, Westminster; C. Winters, Tremont Hotel; S. Cohen, Union Square; T. S. Fullwood, Bartholdi; T. Goodwin, Hotel Imperial; B. H. Heine, Hotel Imperial; N. A. Hemphill, Hoffman: Mrs. A. E. Moses, Sturtevant; G. F. Smitn, Astor House.

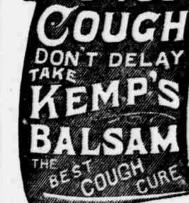
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