HOW TO MAKE A GREAT CITY

Continued from First Page.

new customers for merchants and mannfacturers and buyers and improvers of real estate

"To speedily promote the city's future greatenss," the estimate of strangers must be emphatically in the city's favor, based upon radical improvements and methods designed to attract visitors and entertain them while here with a multiplicity of interesting sights, prominent public works and liberally-conducted exhibits of the great resources of the locality.

The situation impartially reviewed, is? Nature has bountifully endowed this locality with many of her richest treasures.

Men have intelligently accomplished a material development of each of her iewels. so that princely fortunes have been acquired.

The city that has given homes to the men that have contributed to her growth, and has secured for them the protection of their fortunes, is justly proud of the hundreds of examples of thritt and enterprise among her

But visitors estimate diffetently. They look around them in vain for material evidences of loyalty shown for their native city by the steel and iron workers! They see no desire to perpetuate, in enduring grandeur, a monument to the successes and engineering achievements in iron and steel with which Pittsburg has been so closely identified.

What Strangers Miss.

They ask: If these great furnaces, mills and foundries, these workshops and forges, have given the New World her greatest crea-tions by man, where in your own city have you erected a testimonial celebrating the accomplishments and growth of over half a century?

Surveying another wonderful manufacturing success the visitor asks: Where is your magnificent glass palace? Has your glass trade not dedicated a creation of their wo designing worthy of the records and in dustrial art progress of the city's second greatest resource? Strangers think of what domes and pyra-

mids of coal and coke these countless hills have yielded. But its magnitude has as yet sent no liberal sentiment through the loyal blood of black diamond operators in the direction of "Here we have worked and here we have won, and here we will fittingly perpetuate our record by exhibiting our wonderful products of this great trade.

From the day of Drake's first well to the last one "in," Western Pennsylvania has not given a single creditable exhibit of mar velous resources of oil and gas, and she owes to the metropolis of this region both building and exhibit of permanent value which the world will turn to in wonder and

No other city in the world has been armored by a nation with such a shield of protection as has made all this material growth possible.

No other city of its size and importance can show such a general inter-State traffic and tonnage as is shown on the ledgers of the manufacturers of Allegheny county.

Every American city and town looks to Pittsburg for her staple products; and yet the residents of these same localities point to provincial Pittsburg, wrapped in con-servatism; clam-shelled in materialistic self; and hidden from the world by a mantle of gain, only litted at the corner by a Carnegie whose grand gi ts should shake the founda tions of the seventh clearing-house city until every citizen was alive to the spirit which make citizens en masse proud of their workshops and homes, boast'ul of their palaces of trade and parks, taking second place with no other city of their facilities for transportation and opportunities for pleasure

Should Exhibit Our Resources.

Let Pittsburg sit at the feet of the humble citizen of Sloux City. See him go deep into pocket, and then gladly welcome inter-State visitors to his ideal-the brightest and best exhibit of local resources in the United es-the Sionx City corn r

dustrial attractions in operation and dis-playing all of Pittsburg's glass productions, can be made a more wonderful and effective drawing card than the corn palace referred to. Let generous ideas prevail among glass men and they will attain a monumental result which will be a great factor in accon plishing the subject of this article.

Oil and gas tank. Peculiar in name, but the novelty that could be introduced in the embellishment would make this feature an attractive addition to the city. The exhibit of all the products in the various stages of refinement and their varied applications are exceedingly interesting and instructive. The artificial illuminating and fuel gas processes in operation and many other de-

tails, could certainly be made the perfection of exhibited resources. In point of finish and attractiveness this building would soon acquire distinction as the oil and gas building of America. Pittsburg undoubtedly hus a just claim on these interests for the the city received a push forward. hearty contributions of this entire exhibit A Coal and Coke Dome-With all the foregoing plans, does not this name carry

A Chauce for Ornamentation. Of course we do not want capitalists to

We Must Clean House.

exemplary city.

as in any city.

titled a "Cyclone City."

World.

Dicourse we do not want capitalists to pick up every visionary idea, and every scheme that is placed before them. No, not by any means. If they do, some other city will go to the front, and Pittsburg into a hole. We want public improvements. They must be made, otherwise you cannot make our city attractive. We can bring it with it its own suggestions. Do the opera-tors retired and active see any better way to perpetuate the history of success in this in-dustry? "From mine to market" and "from oven to furnace" these products are Pitts-burg's, and are worthy of a grand perma-neut representation contributed to the city by the hundreds of capitalists and operators to the fore in a business point, but we mus also add some ornamentation. We have great many spots that will stand beauti-ying. We have in our midst many citizens Pittsburg needs a pathfinder to lead good intentions into new fields of municipal en-deavor. Give him the united and harwho could, if encouraged, select one of these spots, make a grass plot out of it and erect a monument or historical statue. Soon another would follow. If the individual

monious co-operation with liberal support vouched safe by all citizens. Then, and not till then, will the future would not feel inclined to do it, we have dozens of organizations. Let them take the creatness and prosperity of Pittsburg be ac-

complished by public undertaking. HENEY B. THOMPSON, Formerly of Pittsburg, at Present of New York, now visiting in the East End.

IN THE PEOPLE'S HANDS. PITTSBURG SHOULD LEAD AND NOT WAIT

TO BE PUSHED. ow Politics Can Help Us Along - The

ngaged.

Chamber of Commerce Our Advertising Bureau - Croakers Who Should be Choked Off-We Must Beautify and Clean Up-How to Become a Cyclone City.

There are many things that might be done and yet not attract much attention from the balance of the world. Some person might suggest we hang some of the murderers at present confined in our jail, and thus show an example to the world.

Another would say: Do not allow a few politicians of this or that party control the city, but allow the people to conduct the affairs of our growing city. This would be no change. As matters stand to-day the people have the opportunity, only they are a little slow.

While we are on this subject, let us say that under existing circumstances the people, and consequently the city, profit by the foresight and push of the few. There is reason in all things, and the people have the opportunity to check any undue advantage they take. You will always have faultfinders, and people who would stop the

march of progress of anything and at all times, except what would increase their private purse. They feel aggrieved at their own niggardliness and jealous of the publicspirited and enterprising citizen. Then, first of all, let us, for the benefit of the city, educate the citizens to throw off this selfishness; show him that the individual's inter-ests and the city's are identical.

Should Lend, Not be Pushed.

In order to make Pittsburg one of the foremost cities of the world, every man, woman and child in it must have the interests of the city at heart, and should at all times look to the welfare of the city. While they may not be the Mayor, Controller or Treasurer, yet they are of the municipality and re-sponsible to the outer world for any defects in their conduct or appearance. Let us lead and not be pushed into improvements.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER

Look to the right or to the left, and you will see opportunities cropping out. If per-chance one of us take hold of an opportunity it is called a scheme or visionary idea. This chance one of us take hold of an opportunity it is called a scheme or visionary idea. This must not be. They must be encouraged. Allow no personal motive to hold back an enterprise that will be of good to the, city. You will find the man with capital and enterprise struggle and struggle, depriving himself and tamily of the necessaries of life for several years. Finally he gets a foothold. Then the en-terprising (2) citemes come to hus rescue. Finally he gets a foothold. Then the en-terprising (?) citizens come to his rescue. But now the poor fellow, overworked, half-starved, is ready to pass away. During the years of struggle the enterprising citizen has done nothing for his fellow man or city. The only aim and object was, "What will I get out of this or that?" Now this must not he if we would push Pittaburg to the front. His gain would have been more had he in the first place taken a hold, and the strug-gler would have been comfortable and the city received a push forward. ments on the channels of navigation on the Clyde, the building of harbors and the construction of canals, the growth of Glasgow has been phenomenal for an old country city. Its 30 miles of iron and steel ship-building vards attest its greatness. Within the last 20 years it has rapidly risen in the rank of British cities until it now stands, in Great Britain east to London in import.

rank of British cities until it now stands, in Great Britain, next to London in import-ance and population. Chicago does not owe its rapid growth in wealth and population—a growth unparal-leled in the history of the world—to its net-work of railroad connections, but to its ad-vantageous location on Lake Michigan. The improvement of the Ohio River and the construction of the proposed Eric Canal the construction of the proposed Erie Canal would afford a more economical means for the transportation of merchandise; would open up new fields for the enterprise of our merchants, manufacturers and mine operators, and extend and

Increase Our Traffic

with Canada and the lakes on the one hand, and, on the other, with the rich and growing commonwealths in the great Mississippi basin. The accomplishment of the engineering projects J. Kane outlined would make Pittsburg a shipping port throughout the year for vessels of heavy tonnage, and would place her in continuous communication by water with Lake Erie, the Mississippi, the Missouri, the Red, the Arkansas, and Illinois rivers—over 20,000 miles of in-land navigation. There is no reason why Pittsburg should not, with accomplishment of these grand monibilities here a place matter in hand, and at a small cost to each member the city would be the gainer and they would assist in moving the city a notch of these grand possibilities, become a place of great importance in the iron ship build-

Do not confine the beautifying to one part of the city to the detriment of another. Let each ward have its share. All classes can appreciate the beautiful; if not they can very readily be educated to it. Where is there another city that would have allowed the log house at the Denis stand as it head ing trade. The construction of a competing trunk line of railway from the Atlantic seaboard to Pittsburg, and thence to Chicago, would be an important advantage, inasmuch as the management of existing trunk lines have not given due consideration to the im-portant shipping interests of Pittsburg manthe log house at the Point stand as it has stood these years? Why should it be removed to any other part of the city? Right at the Point is where it belongs, and the Fort should be constructed as near as possi-ble as the original. If we are not on the While speaking of steam railroads it may

While speaking of steam railroads it may be incidentally remarked, that the abolition of flat crossings would have important ad-vantages. Who has not seen the blockade of wagons, and the tantalizing delays, when a long freight train was crossing one of the main arteries of city traffic? This en-forced blockade of business traffic means loss of money. Elemeted artimeted arter lookout that active town of Chicago will have it at the Fair in 1892. We must Clean House. While we are going along extending our business to all parts of the globe, and mak-ing the vast improvements in the appear-ance of our city, so that she will stand out as one of the first, we must also make a clean appearance. To do this something must be done, and that speedily, to remove the garbage. A system must be established, and every property holder compelled to loss of money. Elevated or tunneled cross-ings would, in the end, compensate the railroad companies for the expenditure, as they would be enabled to run their cars through the city at a high rate of speed. Moreover, the great security to life and property outand every property holder compelled to keep his premises clean. It can and should be done. The cost would be a triffe. Then weighs every other consideration

Consolidation Would Help.

you could take a stranger to any part of the The consolidation of Pittsburg and Allecity with the pride that every good citizen should have for his home. This condition of affairs would elevate gheny cities would contribute to the greatness and prosperity of Pittsburg in a very direct manner. The prestige which con-solidation would carry with it, would be a source of greatness in itself. Every success-ful merchant knows that specific it the our people. Their homes would be comfortable, consequently more happiness would reign, and Pittsburg in every par-ticular would be held up to the world as an ful merchant knows that prestige is the soul of business success. The commercial status of kingdoms and cities is dependent on the exemplary eity. Our people would appreciate all these things. There is a tendency in that direc-tion. Encouragement and leading is all that is wanted. Look back 20 years. We same law. Besides, the vast econo-mies resulting from concentrated management would probably enable Councils to open the bridges free of toll, without imposing any extra taxation for bridge purposes. A consolidated and united eits with an account of the bridge of the second had the reputation of being an uncouth set. Now go to any public gathering. You will find as well dressed and civil set of people united city, with an aggregation of 340,000 people, and standing sixth on the list of clearing house returns, would undoubtedly command greater influence in securing We must do everything to push forward our various industries. We must encourage all the railroads we can, improve our waterlegislation in favor of the Erie Canal and

ways, do everything on a broad, liberal scale, and we will attract the world. iver improvements. While we are doing this, let the property holder do something. Do not ask fabulous The macadamization of the country roads in Allegheny county would benefit Pitts-burg on account of the wider area of prossums for a lot because a street car passes the same. "Quick sales and small profits" will perity resulting from the enhanced value of Charles Beckert, Mt, Troy, on SATURDAY, building lots and farms in the vicinity of September 27, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family bring the more gain in the end. Erect houses and rent them at a reasonable rate. cities and towns. Country roads, con-structed either on the Macadam or Teilord You will get your rent, and attract a good class of people from the outer world. act a good structed either on the Macadam or Leiford Id. plans, would enable farmers to exchange produce at all seasons of the year and with one-ourth of the horse power now required. The nightmare of enormous cost frightens

A Class to be Reformed.

intellectual powers by holding converse with the master minds of all ages and nations. In a manufacturing city like Pittsburg technological works should be provided for the libraries, that the horayhanded producers of wealth may be taught to work with the head as well as with the

1890.

6

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WILL

We propounded this inquiry

27.

Free swimming baths, free libraries and free parks would, undoubtedly, act as counter-attractions to the seductive and demoralizing influences of the haunts of gam bling and dissipation. It is to be hoped that the consummation of the three latter undertakings will place a partial boycott upon the "patronage" so freely bestowed upon Captain Reed's immense hotel at the Riverside.

Advertise Our Advantages.

The Exposition is certainly an undertak-The Exposition is certainly an undertak-ing calculated to promote the greatness and prosperity of Pittsburg. Macauley says: "There is but one way of doing business— publicity; but one way of obtaining pub-licity—advertising." The Exposition is a huge advertising scheme—an auxiliary of the work of the newspapers. The local press booms the legitumate public under-takings and individual enterprises of Pitts-burg's citizens with a zeal born of energy CARPETS burg's citizens with a zeal born of energy and independence. The Exposition is, as it were, a dramaticized version of the work of the newspaper men, and staged in magnifi-cent style. Visitors from distant parts of the country will visit it, and the city mer-chants will make sales which would not oth-ADVANCE? erwise have been effected. Besides this transient trade will, in most cases, become permanent. All persons inspecting Machinery Hall, not fully conversed with the methods of the most advanced civiliza-tion, will be convinced of the labor saving power of modern machinery, and its capa power of modern machinery, and its capa-bility to bring luxury and comforts to the doors of thousands of workingmen, who would have never enjoyed them under other circumstances. They will learn that all greatness and prosperity come from knowl-edge, for "knowledge is power." Moreover, the neople will begin power. Moreover, in one of our recent advertisements. As we then expected, the carpet manufactthe people will obtain more correct ideas of the qualities and grades of merchandise, and learn how to expend money to the greatest advantage. ROGER D. MCCART, 101 Fulton street, Pittsburg. urers are now sending their

MARRIED. WEST-DOUBT-At the residence of the bride's parents, No. 70 Kirkpatrick avenue, Allegheny, on Thursday, September 25, 1890, HARRY J. WEST and Miss MARY H. DOUBT. per yard. Best Ingrain Carby the Rev. M. Byllesby.

DIED. DALY-On Friday morning, September 26, 1890, at 7:10 o'clock, THOMAS F. DALY, aged 37 years. Funeral from his late residence, No. 14 diately join the procession. Watson street, on SUNDAY, the 28th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. Services at St. Paul's Cathedral at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. FAAS-On Thursday, September 25, 1890, at 5:15 F. M., Mrs. CATHERINE FAAS, widow of Gottlieb Faas and daughter of the late John M. Naser, in her 60th year. Funeral will take place from her late resi-

to limit these prices to the Funeral will take place from her law, Sep-ience, No. 105 Forty-first street, SUNDAY, Sep-tember 28, 1890, 2 P. M. Friends of the family a strends of the family a strend. 3* quantity of goods composing last week's offering of Carare respectfully invited to attend. GOLDEN-On Friday, September 26, W. A. GOLDEN, father of Prof. John Golden. pets. Representative samples Services at his late residence in Freeport, Pa., SATURDAY, 27th inst., at 7:30 P. M. Interment show window. private on SUNDAY, 28th inst., at 10 A. M.

GRANT-On Friday, September 26, 1890, at 11 A. M., in his 7th year, WILLIE, son of John P. aud Emma Grant. Funeral on SUNDAY at 2:30 P. M., at the parents' residence, 24 Crawford street, city. Friends of the family are respectfully invited Axminster, \$1.75. to attend.

HEFFRIN-On Friday, September 26, 1890, at 6:30 A. M., MARY, daughter of Henry and Mary Heffrin, aged 9 years. Funeral from parents residence, rear of 450 Forbes street, city, on SUNDAY, September 28,

at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. ITTEL-On Thursday. September 25, at 1 P. M., GEORGE ITTEL, in his 81st year.

Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law,

are respectfully invited to attend. Carriages will leave office of Ley & Geiselhast, 245 Onio to 60c.

KANALEY-On Thursday, September 25, 1890, at 2 A. M., JULIA, wife of William 25, Regular price, 75c.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HEMSTITCHED

Heristitched pillow shams, with sheet shams to match. Entirely new line plain Hemstitched and Hemstitched Embroidered, prices range from \$4 to \$25 per set. The best line of these goods ever shown in the city, so we think.

HEMSTITCHED

PILLOW and BOLSTER

CASES

In all grades and in variety of styles of hemstitching-Sateen Hemstitched, Embroidered Pillow Cases; something entirely new in this line. Hemstitched Damask and Huck Towels in all grades, from 25c to \$2 25. Our Hemstitched Huck Towel at \$3 per dozen, 25c each, is the best value in the market. Table Damasks, bleached and unbleached, in all grades, special good

values, at 75c, \$1 and \$1 25 per yard, and equally good values in better grades. We carry one of the largest lines in the city of the celebrated John S. Brown's Sons make of goods, in Damasks, by the yard, and Table Cloths, all lengths, with Napkins to match, % to %.

DOWN COMFORTS, all coverings, Chiutz, Sateen and Silk. Visit our Linen Department and

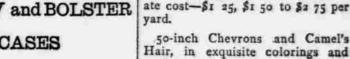
inspect the values being offered. whether you wish to purchase or not. We will be glad to have you



very pointed answers in notices of advances in prices. Body Brussels have already advanced from 5 to 10 cents

pets have already started on the upward climb, while other grades are expected to imme-

As they cannot be replaced to be sold at the special and exceedingly low prices set forth below, we are compelled The best values in the market in



50-inch Chevrons and Camel's Hair, in exquisite colorings and qualities.

yard.

BLACK.

New Plaids, superior quality,

choice styles and color combina-

tions, adapted for full suit, \$1 a

High Class Novelty Suitings and

Plaids in the new rough, shaggy

weaves and tufted effects at moder-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

B. & B.

46-inch Black All-wool Imported Cashmeres to-day 50c.

45-inch Black French Serges, 50c. 38-inch Black All-wool Cheviottes, 5oc.

46-inch Black Silk Warp Cashmeres. \$1.

Four such extraordinary bargains in Black Goods as to-day's offering have never been equaled at this store; and, we think, yes, we know, we sold many good bargains, but see these to-day.

> JACKETS, CHILDREN'S WRAPS, MISSES' WRAPS, FUR CAPES.

A Cloak Room Sale that is doing

iron civilian, figure out the difference of popularity and prosperity; inquire what causes people to travel 500 or 600, yes 1,000 miles to view Sioux City's monument of corn, versus, a local trip "by people here-abouts" of 50, 60 or 100 miles to see what? An exhibit of Western Pennsylvania's resources? Not much! Candor compels you and I to say "not a single resource is fitly exhibited at the Exposition, which would be made doubly attractive it they were. True, wideawake merchants have made a clever, and to many of them an expensive, display, which, combined with art and music, is making an attractive "show."

It is the same annual fair seen in a halfdozen Mississippi Valley cities. No national ambitions stimulate all classes alike to a resource ul effort to induce all States to turn to Pittsburg-the tourist and capitalist of New Eugland and the Atlantic Const is near you; so, also, is the merchant, farmer and sightseer of Middle, Western and Southern States.

Until these people have come and seen, and you have conquered entents cordiale, Smoky City remains the same avoided locality where fewer stop-overs are made on through tickets than in any other city on the transcontinental routes. You have nothing with which to interest the traveling Amer-

So much for the diagnosis of the situation which has belittled the city of my nativity in the eyes of thousands, who, like myselt, have seen by comparison how she is being collipsed by new claimants or consideration. Honor both city and State by "public undertakings" that will stimulate international ambitions. If the following possible suggestions have merit for second consideration, a third may lead to their accomplish- they do, great or small, through this course ment.

Western Pennsylvania, to be erected on one of the highest elevations in Schenley Park. The obligation which the National Gov-ernment has placed on this locality by the protection given iron and steel products could certainly have no more fitting recognition than in the building of this colossal monument on Pittsburg's hills by all active and retired metal producers, workers and

Let the nations know that Pittsburg's bid for international honors is substantially heralded abroad. From its summit let the stranger see a great city, its beautiful subur-ban hills and valleys and healthy homes. Let him see that the "hell with the lid off" has become a visible bee hive, with gardens for the "bees" to live in and parks for their pleasure. Whether this tower should as-sume less grand proportions than Eiffel Tower or the one under contemplation in London are questions of details and support from all classes. So too would be the open from all classes. So too would be the quesfrom all classes. So too would be the ques-tion as to the use of its floors for a museum and exhibits, but its height should certainly he sufficient to show the granter Directory of the demands that will benefit the city, put your shoulder be sufficient to show the greater Pittsburg of the inture extending along wonderfully improved waterways from McKeesport and Hulton to Sewickley. A Pittsburger standing beside his visitor

on the summit of this tower would point out Mr. Andrew Carnegie's glit to Pitts-burg (Allegheny consolidated) and say he started the ball rolling and we are keeping it going. He would enlogize the generous gift of Mrs. Schenley, whose liberality made it possible to place the tower within the city's grand park.

If he was in possession of an overwhelming array of similar facts the guest would get but a meager idea of what the resources of Pillsburg means and could quote "True the people are the city," for it is by these, her greatest of all resources, such acts are accomplished.

Duquesne Park-Let this park with its

While for the present to the small property holder it may be a burden, yet in a very short time he will be more than doubly repaid. Compare the values in improved and unimproved districts.

Every citizen can make a suggestion for the good of the city through his Councilman, and every Councilman or city official should carefully weigh any suggestion offered, no matter from how humble a citizen. Will it benefit the city? Will it push it forward? These are questions he must ask himself, and not, can I be benefited by this action? Throw off this selfishness and you will receive more profit in the end. We must not be afraid of this, that or the

other ring. All rings that you are inter-ested in are all right; those that you are not in are all wrong, of course. Be reasonable. Not every metaber can be an officer. If you are invited to take part in any affair, do not hesitate to take an active part be-cause this or that man is in. Go at it; help to make a success of it, and thus present your city to the world.

Public Improvements First.

Public improvements is what we want and must have first. They must be made judiciously and handled so that they will not be a burden and discourage the average citizen. Let them go on in all parts of the city. Show no partiality; do not allow one part of the city to snub the other. The poor man's hovel is as much to him as the palace is to the rich man. Create a good of the world.

feeling among your citizens, and then they will unite and shout to the world, "We are the people!" Every manufacturer and merchant should

become a member of our Chamber of Commerce. No matter what amount of business a vast amount of good for the city can be

Monuments an Object Lessons. Metal Trades Industrial Tower—A gift to the city of Pittsburg by the metal workers of which must necessarily help the city at large. By all means do not allow the small dealer or manu acturer to say he cannot afford to spend the time or money to become a member of the Chamber of Commerce, or what does he want to do among the larger manufacturers? He would not be recognized. Let him run these ideas out of his A few hours each week devoted to mind.

the welfare of the city, and consequently he, with other citizens, will profit thereby. The money expended will return tenfold. The older and large busines houses will and must recognize the smaller. From the and must recognize the similer. From the smaller merchants they learn the wants of the people, they learn the wants of each district, they get the ideas of younger minds, which they can weigh, and, if to the to the wheel with him. Although your shoulder to the wheel with him. Although you may not be the head and front in the push, you will get some benefit out of it. Don't be selfish; if you are, you are of no benefit to your fellow eitizens. The people make the city. If the people are slow and selfish the city will be the same.

BUSINESS MEN SHOULD HUSTLE.

The Chamber of Commerce can push the The Chamber of Commerce can push the city to the front, more so than any other or-ganization. It should be composed of all merchants and manufacturers. Each and every one should take an active interest. They all know what their business re-quires of transportation companies. They can learn where improvements are wonted and required. They can sail the millious of dollars. wanted and required. They can call the citizens' attention to a derelict city official. They can suggest to Congress measures that will increase the trade of the city. There is no doubt but what the Chamber of Com-merce, if properly organized and conducted

many of the less intelligent farmers.

howing about a city ring, high fares and being robbed. He has several houses to rent. After he pays the robbers, as he calls them (taxes), insurance, and ordinary wear In Ireland, where there are splendid macadamized "country roads," the sums of money for their construction were borand tear, he has netted the last five years 11 rowed, and the repayments were spread per cent on his investment. An ordinary, over a period of 30 years at 4 per cept per annum-which included both principal and broad-minded and public-spirited man at this age would be gratified to net 5 per cent. interest. At the end of 30 years, when the installments were all paid, it was found that the "county cess," or road tax, was less than My 11 per cent man never favors a public improvement, and never will. He is terribly opposed to rings (unless in it himself). He under the prior system of mud roads. This and men like him want to change their tactics, secure all the improvements they is owing to the greater permanence of roads built after the plans of Government encan, make their tenants comfortable and gineers. The interence is that macadam thereby increase the value of their property and so give Pittsburg a push to the front. The man who is struggling to pay for his roads can be put down in this State with a similar result. little home must seek improvements. He

Rapid Transit a Factor.

says he cannot afford it. He can and must. The extension of rapid transit at popular It may take him a year or two more to pay for his little home, but does it not enhance the value of it? Does not he go home after a day's toil in a comfortable frame of mind? prices to every point within the city limits likely to be remunerative would, perhaps, impart the most powerful impetus to municipal progression. The labor saving Is it not a pleasure for him to know his powers of the traction roads now enable a workingman residing in an East End family is comfortably situated? He goes suburb to go to work down town each morning, and to return to his home in the evening for the sum of 10 cents each day, instead of 20 or 30 each general will take place on SUNDAY, Septem-bor 28, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, 162 each general will take place on SUNDAY, Septem-ber 28, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, 162 each general will take place on SUNDAY, Septem-ber 28, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, 162 each general will take place on SUNDAY, Septem-ber 28, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, 162 each general will take place on SUNDAY, Septem-ber 28, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, 162 each general will take place on SUNDAY, Septem-ber 28, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, 162 each general will take place on SUNDAY, Septemto his work in the morning with renewed vigor-no cleaning away of garbage, no ploughing through a mile or two of mud; children all off to a well-conducted school; wife happy and a bright and cheerful man cents, as in the days of horse cars. Besides all day at his work. And so he will push he pays less rent than he would in the downtown portions of the city. The sanitary and hygienic conditions of his home are better, and the surroundings are more pleasant. Since the completion of the traction roads Pittsburg one notch to the front by giving it a reputation as having the best workmen And thus we must work ! Pittsburg to the front ! must be the aim of all-every man, property in the East End has increased from 100 to 200 per cent. The proposed ex-tension of the Duquesne Electric Railway along Lincoln and Lemingion avenues has already boomed the price of lots in that diswoman and child, high or low. We are too substantial to be dubbed a "windy city," but if we go hand in hand we shall be en-

CHAS. S. MENTZER. tant suburb at least 25 per cent. Lots 25x Merrimac street, Thirty-second ward, city. 110 were sold there recently for \$600. The highest state of efficiency for the Bu-reau of Police and the Bureau of Fire should be aimed at, as giving greater secur-ity to lie and property, and more induce-ment for outside capitalists to erect costly PRACTICAL UNDERTAKINGS WHICH WILL PUSH PITTSBURG FORWARD IN THE LIST OF CITIES. structures. Canals and Harbor Improvements of Vital

The police force should be increased in the The police force should be increased in the suburbs and in lonely districts of the East End, where residences are scattered. The most efficient engines, proved by public tests, should be at the services of the depart-Importance - Greater Transportation Facilities Needed-How Councildation Would Boom Us-New Municipal Ideas -Keep Our Advantages Before the ment.

NEW POINTS ABOUT HEALTH.

The Bureau of Health should undertake the carrying into effect of several beneficial reforms by giving more attention to imper-fect sewerage and the more equal distribution of properly filtered water. Meters for measuring the water are recommended. Their use would act as a brake to prevent some citizens from wantonly wasting water by running sprays and fountains night and day, while others have no water on the usual days for household laundry work. In this connection it is in order to remark that the establishment of free public swimming baths would do much to invigorate the health of the army of industrial workers, and increase their wealth producing powers. The free swimming baths at the Battery, New York City, are used by thousands of workingmen

rowdyism in those public resorts. To those breathing spaces the brawny sons of toil can repair when their task is done, and there, reclining under the foliage of some spreadtural iron works are on a colossal scale; and the sibilant roar of her natural gas swells the general wealth of the community by The further development of such vast natural resources and manufacturing indus-tries will be best promoted by providing in-creased economical transportation, through

The Free Libraries

which Mr. Carnegie has so philanthropically the medium of canals and harbor improveencouraged, should be liberally maintained by Conucils. In a recent paper in the North American Review, written by Mr. Carnegic, on the disposal of immense wealth ments. The deepening and improving of the upper Ohio river, and the construction Duquesne Park—Let this park with its ornamental retaining wall running from Sixth street bridge abutment to the Point, be the reclaimed area on which the follow-ing suggestions carried out would be a fitting exposition of a great city becoming greater. A Glaws Palace Suggested. A superstructure of liberal proportions and beauticul design, with all the glass inof a canal from the Ohio river to Lake Erie,

aley, aged 70 years. Funeral will take place on SATURDAY, Sep-

street, at 1:30 P. M.

ember 27, at 9 A. M., from her late residence 107 Spring alley, between Sixteenth and Seven-teenth streets. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. KRAMER-On Friday, September 26, 1890, at 8 A. M., JOHN, son of John and Catharine Kramer, aged 22 years 2 months 26 days.

Funeral to take place from parents' resi-dence, corner Villa and Church alley, Allegheny, on SUNDAY, September 28, at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LEECH-September 26, 1890, at the parents' residence, No. 506 Webster avenue, Thirteenth ward, of diphtheria, WILMER LANE, son of Daniel M, and Harriet K. Leech, aged 9 years. Funeral on SATURDAY at 2 P. M. MALLOY-On Friday, September 26, 1890, at 7 A. M., JOHN, son of Patrick and Maria Malloy, aged 7 years.

Funeral from the parents' residence, corner Fifty-fourth and Celandine avenue, on SATUR-DAY, 27th inst., at 4 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MILLER-On Friday, September 26, 1890, at 3:15 A. M., JOHN MILLER, at the age of 61 years 9 months and 14 days. Funeral will take place on SUNDAY, Septem-Chestnut street, Allegheny. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MCELHONE-On Friday, September 26, 1890, at 10:30 A. M., MARY MCELHONE, aged 82 Funeral from her late residence, No. 162

Howard street, on MONDAY MORNING at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem bigh mass at St. Peter's Church, Allegheny. Funeral private. 2 PRESCOTT-On Friday, September 25, 1890, at 2:30 A. M., JOHN M. PRESCOTT, Sr., aged 55

years and 9 months. Funeral from his late residence, No. 19 Isabella street, Allegheny City, SUNDAY, Septem-ber 28, at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the family are

ber 28, at 2:30 F. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. 2 RITTER-On Thursday, September 25, 1890, Penn township, Pa., JOSEPH RITTER, SR. In the 72d year of his age. Funeral will take place from St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Southside, Pittsburg, on SATURDAY, at 10 o'clock A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to actual

the family are respectfully invited to attend. ROSSWOG-On Wednesday morning, Sep-tember 24, 1890, at 8 o'clock, SUSAN Rosswoo, aged 54 years 6 months and 8 days. Funeral will take place from her late resi-dence, No. 1337 Penn avenue, on SATURDAY

MORNING at 8:50 o'clock, to proceed to St. Philomena's Church, where requiem high mass will be read at 9 o'clock. Friends of the famwill be read at 9 o'clock. Friends of the fam-ity are respectfully invited to attend. 2 SLEETH-In Canyon City, Col., 1 A. M., Wednesday, September 24, SAMUEL D. SLEETH, in the 67th year of his age. [Johnstown and Oil City papers please copy.]

WEAVER-On September 26, 1890, at 2:10 P. M., Hon, HENEY A. WEAVER, in the 71st year of his age.

Remains at H. Samson's Chapel, Sixth avenue, until MONDAY NOENING, when the funeral services will take place at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Grant street, at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

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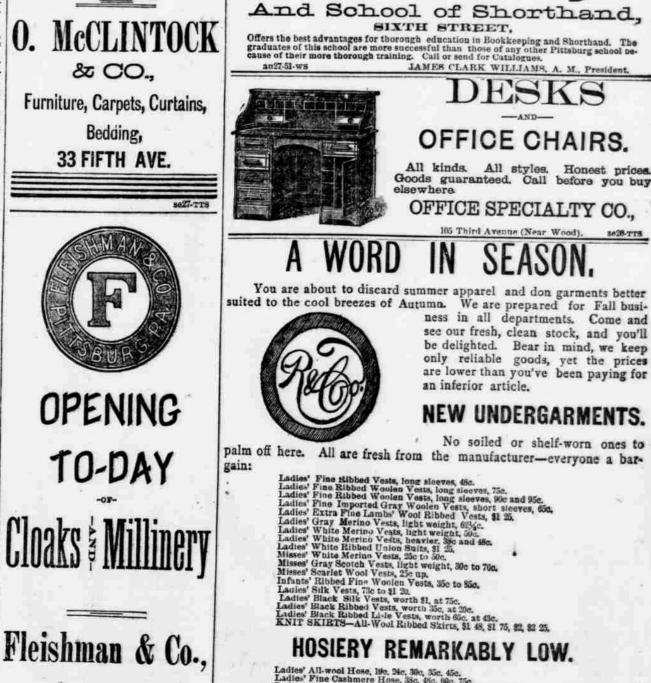
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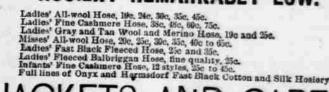
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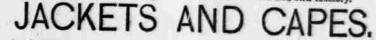
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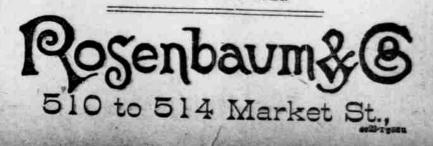


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The investigation of the question: "What public undertakings will best and most speedily promote the future greatness and rosperity of Pittsburg," with a view to its solution, does not, in the writer's opinion, involve, the consideration of utopian schemes. It merely embraces the common sense examination of practical undertakings which experience has shown to be feasible.

The prosperity of a great trade center like Pittsburg, surrounded by almost inexhaust-

able mineral resources, depends mainly upon its facilities for the rapid and economic

concentration and distribution of its ex-changeable commodities. Pittsburg has the advantage of being in the center of the greatest bituminous coal belt on the Amer-ican continent; her manufactories of glass each day. The public parks, which are now a fait accompli, should be improved and heauti-fied, and ample means afforded to prevent To those are among the foremost in the world; the choicest and richest ores of iron, mined in the not far distant Alle-gheny Mountains, are smelted in her furnaces; her steel rail mills and struc-tural ion work are smelted.

ing tree, recuperate their energies, regale themselves with the perfume of the meadows, and feast their eyes, long used to the monot-onous outlines of brick and mortar, with nature's own and over-pleasing panorama.