YOUR HORNS,

Mayor Gourley Thinks it is Time Pittsburg Advertised Her Many Unique Advantages.

A PUBLIC MEETING TO BE CALLED

To Enlist Citizens in the Work of Letting the Whole World Know Who and What We Are.

VIEWS OF PROMINENT PITTSBURGERS.

Some Hold That the City is Growing Fast Enough Without Help.

Mayor Gourley has been laid up for several days with what at one time threatened to become an abscess in the throat, but he is now happily on the road to recovery. The enforced idleness was very irksome to His Hopor, but what he lacked in physical exercise he made up in mental activity. As a result of his musings the Mayor has arrived at the conclusion that Pittsburg is too retiring, that her excessive modesty has prevented her from obtaining that recognition from the citizens of the United States to which she is entitled by virtue of her rank, wealth and beauty. This fact has been ness as they can handle. There is no neces-recognized before, but His Honor has furthermore determined that this evil must and shall be remedied.

As soon as the Mayor is able to be about he will endeavor to enlist the interest of the prominent business men of Pittsburg, and will call a public meeting for the purpose of organizing a committee of representative citizens to net in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce in bringing to the notice not only of the country, but of the world the wonderful resources and remarkable productions of the great city at the headwaters of the Ohio. His Honor has not considered details, but prefoundly believes, and wishes to impress that belief upon his fellow-citizens, that some methods should be adopted to give Pittsburg the prominence it deserves.

TIME TO GET ACQUAINTED.

His Honor, in speaking of the matter, said: "I do not think that the many unique ndvantages of Pittsburg are realized to any degree by the world at large. Many strangers come here and are profoundly impressed by what they see, but what they consider most remarkable is that the city has not advertised its many exclusive features to the people of other cities. If Pittsburg had the enterprise of the State of California in advertising its plories of climate and scenery, its natural advantages and its products, we should take a much higher rank among the municipalities of civilized nations than that we now occupy. It is for such a purpose that I have the formation of a communitiee of citizens whose duty it shall be to bring before the world its advantages.

"There is probably not a city in the world that has more varied and picturesque scenery within its limits, yet the impression prevails abroad that Pittsburg is remarkable from its lack of beauty. It is true that some of our streets are narrow, and not altogether clean, but not more so than in other cities of our size and wealth. Where will you find more magnificent thoroughfares than Fifth, Forbes, Ellsworth, Highland and Penn avenues? Cleveland boasts of Euclid avenue, but we can discount it in even realize it ourselves. Eugland used to B. & O road, said: boast that the manufactures of Birmingham were found in every market in the world.

Pittsburgh and Allegheny the most at present is to unite the two cities. See what Where will you find a market that our goods do not reach? In many instances we do not deal direct with our customers. They do not know us. They send to New York, the days when the national game was ad-Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and St. Louis middlemen, who reap the lion's share of the profit in handling goods which perhaps cannot be made outeide of Pittsburg. Why should we not introduce ourselves to these people and deal

TALKS ON THE SUBJECT. A number of citizens were seen last night,

and their opinions obtained as to the advisability of booming the city. W. J. Brennen, the attorney, had the following to say: "It is certainly a good scheme to boom the city at every opportunity and the idea of a citizens' committee

is a splendid one." "Yes," said Mr. Sailor, the merchant tailor, in answer to the query. "We certainly all want to see the city boomed and the way suggested is a splendid one. Such a committee could do splendid work in connection with the Board of Trade. It should be acted upon."

Mr. S. P. Roberts, of E. P. Roberts & Sons, jewelers, said during a conversation on the subject: "One would really be surprised to hear the remarks of persons from a distance who drop into the city. From East and West visitors come to the city and then express themselves surprised at what a wonderful place we have. They have never heard of Pittsburg at all like they do of other cities who make it a business to boom the town. It helps the growth of a town and that helps the people who are already residents. The scheme is certainly a first-class one and we should like it to be acted upon."

Joseph Horne, the drygoods merchant. does not seem greatly taken with the scheme. He says: "I don't see any need for any more booming than we now have. In fact, I think some things are boomed too much already."

Captain J. A. Henderson, manager of the Pittsburg and Cincinnati packet line, said: "I am in a position to see how the trade has been leaving Pittsburg. In the past few years there has been a perceptible decrease in the shipment of iron products, and the orders which formerly came to this city go to Birmingham, Selma and other manufacturing centers in the South. I am decidedly in line with the suggestion of THE DISPATCH to adopt this novel method to impress the outside world with our great-

WOULD BE BENEFICIAL.

George A. Kelley said: "The idea is really a good one, but I don't see the necessity of such a move when Pittsburg is at present enjoying a very prosperous season, and her future, in my opinion, is more hopeful than any city in the world. The method employed to put for-ward other cities, where they have no resources, is well enough, but who could visit our great iron and steel mills and not be impressed with the magnitude of Pittsburg enterprise? But wait till the period arrives, when the city finds a successful competitor in the manufacture of her products; then, and not until that time, will you witness what her business men can do in the way of novel advertising. This was demonstrated at the Philadelphia Cen-

"Our Exposition does not give even a vague idea of the size of Pittsburg's resources. It gives a clear insight into the

a very small opinion of what the city car o in that line. The manufacturers' display is not half as elaborate as it should be, which all goes to show that the manufacturers of the city are too busy to give this mat-ter attention. But go ahead with it, I heartily concur in the opinion that it would

IT IS A GREAT CITY. MEN WHO KNOW SPEAK OF PITTSBURG'S

Philadelphia Soon to be Left in the Rear by the Gas City-Strangers Surprised at its Remarkable Growth and Evidence of Wenlih.

Few are better acquainted with the resources of a city than railroad men. They travel a great deal, and by comparison with other cities know where their own is weak and strong, and how it could be improved. The suggestion to appoint a Citizen's Committee to work in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of booming Pittsburg was submitted to some local railroad men yesterday for their opinions. The majority seem to think that Pittsburg has grown wonderfully, and little improvement could be made in the present methods of pushing her to the front

General Manager J. V. Patton, of the Pittsburg and Western road, was encount-ered on the street. He still wore a broad smile over the gift of a silver tea set presented to him by the employes of the Baltimore and Ohio road as a mark of their esteem. "Oh, pshaw," he said when the subject was broached, "what is the matter with Pittsburg? The rate of growth is remarkable, and everybody has as much busing the property of the p regular trade channels. Pittsburg itself is its best drawing card."

A PRESSING NEED.

Major J. B. Washington, Secretary of the Pittsburg and Connellsville road, said; What this city needs more than anything now to add to its prominence, is better roads Our grades are too heavy and should be cut down, but it could not be done without great expense, and it would leave some of the property high and dry above the thoroughfares. I don't see that the city could grow much faster than it is. Houses are being built all over the suburbs as fast as the mechanics here can put them up. What more can be expected? The railroads are worked to their full capacity, and there isn't a line of business that is not full of

"When I came to Pittsburg, 15 years ago, I thought it was the most disagreeable place I had ever seen. The change that has taken place in that time is remarkable. Frequently in walking the streets I look at the ne buildings and I try to recall what occu pied the sites before them. The old land-marks are disappearing. The growth has been rapid, but normal, and it is a constant

evelopment that is lasting."

Division Passenger Agent E. D. Smith, of the Baltimore and Ohio road, said: "Why appoint a Citizens' Committee? I don' know of a city in America that has de-veloped as rapidly in the last five years as Pittsburg. My business takes me around the country a great deal, and I haven't seen a seaboard or inland town that will compare

STRANGERS ARE SURPRISED. "A short time ago I was showing a party of railroad men the new Court House. One of them had not been here for six years, and he couldn't realize that Pittsburg was the same city. Indeed it was not. We have the fastest cable roads in the country, and the publi: and private improvements have been wonderful and magnificent. The future of this city is as bright as any in the land. It isn't necessary to boom Pittsburg with brass bands and palaces of various kinds, as they have done in St. Paul and Minneapolis, or in other Western cities. It is growing all the time, and the outside world knows it. Ever since natural gas was dis-covered Pittsburg has enjoyed a boom, and it is still booming. Let the good work go

Division Freight, Agent Galleger, of the 3. & O road, said: "What would help both a population one city would have, and that is what people look at. I have often thought how much the old American Asso-ciation baseball club helped Columbus in mired. The business men of that city realized it and contributed toward the support of the club. That is only a simple thing, however, and would not apply at present. It only shows that we should take advantage of everything that will advertise city."

WE BEAT THEM ALL. Colonel Culyer, of New York, the land-scape gardener, who has been here for several days looking over Schenley Park with a view to improving it, was surprised at the suburban development of Pittsburg. He said he had never been in a city where the efforts to reach out were so marked. He also stated what is admitted by many, that Pittsburg is blessed with fine systems of rapid transit, and that our street cars get over the ground faster than any he had seen

anywhere.
William Witherow, manager of the Duquesne Hotel, said: "I am in favor of anything that will boom Pittsburg. It is true that the country at large doesn't know what we have here. Guests at the hotel fre-quently tell me that they are amazed at the activity to be seen in this city. The other day a Boston man told me that Pittsburg in Indianapolis and was nipped, but he has unbounded faith in the Gas City. He even went so far as to say that the time was soon coming when Pittsburg would leave Philadelphia in the rear, even if the latte

city is on the seaboard.
"Now, look at Pittsburg and what it does. Is there another city in the country that produces like it? All the products are sold and the money comes back. is rich in consequence. The coal, coke glass and iron industries are out of sight Compare this city with Cincinnati and Cleveland, for instance. Do they have the resources to fall back on that we have? Anyone that knows will have to admit they have not. I am in favor of a citizens' con mittee or anything else that will add to the glory and improvement of Pittsburg."

ADVERTISING PAYS, THE LEGAL PROFESSION RECOGNIZES

STANDARD TRUTH. How the Wild West Boomed Itself Into Prosperity-Pittsburgers Almost too Busy to Trim Their Lights-The Cirizens' Committee Idea Meets With Favor.

Among lawyers generally and also among business men there seemed to be an impression that the only sure way to make a city known is to advertise what is done in it, and all seemed to think the Wild West had gotten the business down as finely as, in the present state of art, it could be gotten. Harvey Henderson said he knew of no way except some one of the plans adopted

y the West. Rush Lake thought the Western plan good one, with a little toning down. He thought the business of puffing rather overdone in the land of the setting sun, and gave instances of people who had been induced to go to Paeblo by an advertising agent and who found the city so much short of what had been represented that they not only left it but wrote back to their friends denouncing the agent's representations as lies. The agent in question had the Eastern cities and large towns placarded setting forth in glowing terms what Pueblo had to show. He also made it his business to form the acquaintance of leading men in all cities and get his city mentioned wherever possible. and get his city mentioned, wherever possi

THEY DON'T KNOW US.

idea of us and what we did. Even thousands of residents had never taken the trouble to inform themselves, and could not tell a stranger very much of what the city contained. Then strangers can see nothing of consequence unless they are piloted, as the great manufacturing enterprises cover a large portion of the county, and they cannot be set forth in all their amplitude by any exposition though of course that is in any exposition, though, of course, that is in

the right direction.

James Flood, of Arbuckles & Co., seemed to think that people were so busy that they were not thinking of inviting observation, but he did not seem to think the compalace style of manufacturing notice might be out of place. He was reticent, however, R. S. McCagne, grain dealer, thought the idea an excellent one, as even the majority of Pittsburgers scarce knew what the city did. Mr. McCague said that if any repre-

rentative town in the West had the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, or some of the Westinghouse factories, it would proceed to let the world know that it was the largest thing of the kind on the footstool, and in a few years would build a large city about ne plant alone.

WE DON'T NOTICE THEM. Here they existed a sort of matter of course, and the average citizen could not tell a stranger what they were or anything intelligently regarding their capacity. There are several factories in and around Pittsburg that are the largest of their kind in the world, but few aside from their proprietors and statisticians know it. In conclusion Mr. McCague thought the advantage of letting Pittsburg's light so shine that the world, seeing its greatness and advantages

for trade as well as manufacturing, would be incalculable.
S. A. Johnson, Esq., said he could give no plan, but thought that of the West had been very effective. The people there had placarded the world and had lightly brushed aside all the sneers bestowed on them, and when they had made the desert blossom as the rose they found their reward. Denver, he said, was the best exponent of this kind of push at present, and it is among the best paying investments.

SCIENTIFIC FISHERMEN.

Seining the Obio at Jack's Run to Supply the New Aquarium is the Alleghens that the hotel accommodations in Pittsburg
Parks - Fish Warden Hague is in are not sufficient. The hotels are will-Churge.

Last evening Fish Warden Hague found a note in his office, stating that men were fishing with a seine in the Ohio river at Jack's run, and could easily be caught. This proved an excellent joke, inasmuch as Mr. Hague was one of the party of fisher-men. Superintendent Hamilton, of the Allegheny Parks, has a permit from the State Board of Fish Commission to secure specimens of all the different kinds of fish in the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela rivers to be placed in the new aquarlum in the Allegheny Conservatory. The fishing is for scientific purposes. It is the intention to fill the four large tanks with fish of every kind and then study their

habits, Yesterday the fishermen were rewarded by securing 11 varieties of fish. The most peculiar specimen was a spoon fish, an unusual find in the rivers of this vicinity. This is a fish with a bill 8 or 10 inches long and about 2 inches broad, with a shovel-shaped end. Among the other specimens were herring, jack salmon, white salmon, red tail sucker, white sucker, German carp, black

bass and fresh water shad.

All day the men worked faithfully and at night were very tired from their exertions. They only secured about 40 fish. Four bucketsful were brought to the acquarium bucketsful were brought to the acquarium last evening. In one bucket were four herring, and when they arrived in the city one had turned on his back. He was given fresh water and soon revived, but may die yet. In this case they will have to secure others of his kind to replace him. This shows what an immense job of work men have to fill out the order for fish. If one should die another must be secured to replace it and they might fish all day and not secure the kind they were atter. Warden Hague said in conversation with

a DISPATCH reporter last evening: "I can't see why people will go out all law. It is the hardest kind of work in the world and the returns are very small. We worked hard and faithful all day, and the result of our labor was only 40 fish. We will continue next week and until we have secured all the fish wanted. We want half a dozen of each kind so as to be able to study the habits and peculiarities of all. I am glad people are kind enough to inform me when there is illegal fishing, but if anybody sees us again they may know the fish

n is one of the party. The fish secured yesterday were put in the tanks last night, and are now ready for the inspection of those who care to visit the sequarium to-day.

FELL FORTY FEET AND FOUGHT.

James Kirby Takes a Big Tomble, but is Belligerent Nevertheless.

James Kirby, an employe of Lindsey & McCutcheon's mill. Manchester, tell from the Lucy furnace trestle, on Fiftysecond street, last night. He was under the influence of liquor at the time, and al-though the factors over 40 feet, he suffered several scalpe tounds only. Officer Smith arrested the man after a lively fight. When taken to the Seventeenth ward station Kirby renewed the struggle and fought Kirby renewed the struggle and fought desperately with the patrolmen. Captain Brophy took a hand in the fight and finally overpowered the man and had him locked in a cell.

Sergeant Logan shortly after entered the cell to dress the injuries of Kirby. The latter submitted to the treatment for a

short time, but again showed fight. He turned on the Sergeant and attempted to throw him, but the latter was too quick and threw Kirby. It required the assistance of all the officers in the station to hold him down while his injuries were at-

A RAILWAY IN THE MARKET.

Bidding Not Very Spirited Yesterday on the

Squirrel Hill Rond. The Squirrel Hill Railroad was offered at assignee's sale yesterday afternoon. The terms of sale, as announced, were that \$10, 000 be paid at the time of the bid and the balance on the confirmation of the sale. The property includes three and one-half miles of track, bridges, iron, rails, five cars, rights of way, contracts, agreements, etc. The assignee said that no bid of less than \$50,000 would be accepted. It would require \$50,000 more to finish the road which ould be done in about three weeks. The bidding started at \$10,000, and \$40,-000 was reached, when the sale was adjourned one week, J. A. Noble, of Hayes & Noble, made the largest bid, but refused to say whom he represents.

ALL ARRANGEMENTS MADE

For the Reunion of the Fourth Pennsylvania

over army experiences.

A business meeting of the Regimental Association will be held at 2 P. M. the same day, at Union Veteran Legion Hall, Sixth

Forgot to Report It. Dr. R. J. McCready, of Chestnut street Allegheny, was charged before Mayor Wyman last night with violating a health ordinance in not reporting a case of typhoid fever. He will have a hearing to-morrow.

extent of our mercatile and commercial interests, but the exhibit of our manufacturing industries will but tend to give visitors that the outside world had a very imperfect street, Pittaburg, Pa.

County Commissioner Mercer said the throat diseases exclusively. Office, 720 Penn that the outside world had a very imperfect street, Pittaburg, Pa.

SCARCITY OF HOTELS

Not Enough Rooms Can be Obtained for Iron and Steel Delegates.

PEOPLE TURNED A WAY EVERY DAY

Pullman Cars, and Cots in the Westinghouse Building to be Used.

MORE HOTELS NEEDED IN PITTSBURG

The problem of finding accommodations for the delegates to the Iron and Steel Institute, which meets here next week, is becoming serious. According to the information of the local committees there will be not less than 1,000 people to be cared for. To add to the gravity of the situation the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet here at the same time. Many of the members will be accompanied by their wives, and they will number not less than 1,000. These men are applying to the hotels for rooms, and are meeting with poor success. During the week also the committee of the Presbyterian Church to revise the creed, numbering about 80, will be in the city. They will be quartered according to custom with the nembers of the various churches, but some of the wealthier ones who do not care to entertain them at their homes have engaged rooms for them at the hotels. It is the last week of the Exposition, and it is expected there will be a grand rush of people to see the show, so that there will be an unusual erowd in the city. What to do with them s the problem.

MANY TURNED AWAY. For that matter, ever since the Exposition opened the leading hotels have been turning guests away nightly, and it is quite apparent to everybody, even to hotel men, ing enough to do what they can, The Anderson, St. Charles and Central hotels have not yet promised to take any of the iron and steel people. The chances are that the Anderson will entertain a few of the leading members, but no more. The truth is that the hotels have their hands full caring for their regular trade. The Seventh Avenue has agreed to take 50, and the Duquesne will furnish rooms for 20 of Mr. Carnegie's friends and 10 for J. P. Witherow. The headquarters will be at the Monongahela House. Arrangements have been made with the Baltimore and Ohio road to locate Pullman cars in the depot, and the guests can be fed at the Monongahela. In this way the Monongahela House will accommodate 250, and the sleeping apartments will not be so bad after all. The Pennsylvania road will also furnish Pullman cars and it is estimated furnish Pullman cars, and it is estimated now that about 40 cars will be used.

COTS IN LARGE BUILDINGS. When the situation became so trying, the up 50 cots in the Westinghouse building. The air will be to quarter those with their families in the hotels, and to keep the cots and Pullman cars for the bachelors and the men unaccompanied by wives.
The Schlosser will take 100 people, and
more, if possible. Many of the local iron
manufacturers as a last resort will entertain the delegates at their own homes. The various club houses in the city will come to the rescue, and if the visitors are not too fastidious Pittsburg will look after then while they are here. There is no trouble about feeding the people, the difficulty being to find sleeping accommodations.

The engineers will have to take what they

can get. Fortunately, Pittsburgers are not lacking in hospitality, and the members of their craft will provide them with entertainment. Only last week several people were compelled to sit up all night in the parlors were glad to get even these meager accommodations. All the cots in the house were in use.

AT THE SMALLER HOUSES.

While the big hotels will be crowded to repletion, there will be some room at the smaller ones. C. B. Deshon said he could smaler ones. C. B. Desgon said he could take some—not very many, and that while his place wasn't large, it made up in quality what it lacked in quantity. The Hotel Albion can also accommodate a part of the crowd, at least, the proprietors at present think so. At the St. James about 30 have been already booked and this house will take all it can handle. It was stated at the European Hotel that 125 could be accom-modated provided some of them were suffi-ciently acquainted to room together. Comeiently acquainted to room together. Coming around on to Eleventh street, it was
stated at the Phœnix that 18 or 20 people
could be fed and bedded, and at the
Manning House about 20 also,
J. J. McGuire, on Penn avenue, nearby,
said he could take 25 or 30, but would take no contract to that effect, for experience had taught him such engagements were seldom kept. He scouted the idea that hotel room would be insufficient, as he said he never yet saw it so. The clerk at the American said that accommodation would be furnished to the full capacity of the house, but he could not say whether there would be any

room, as they were at present obliged to turn away people every night.

It seems that between 200 and 300 guests can be accommodated in the vicinity of the Union station, and a committee has been operating to engage rooms where people simply keep rooms. One was working on Second avenue and thereabouts, but most of the proprietors refused to contract, saying that they would fill their rooms with permanent occupants rather than take chances on transient ones, even at triple rates,

NEED OF A BIG HOTEL. Ex-Manager J. H. Flagler, of the Na tional Tube Works, was at the Union depot last evening returning to New York. He had had some experience with crowded hotels here, and in discussing the subject said that what Pittsburg needs badly is a first-class hotel, centrally located, with roomy rotundas, where the people can go and discuss the news and current topics and business men and travelers can be accommodated. If the city had such a house he modated. It the city had such a house he says it would pay, and it would have a tentency to attract citizens together in the evening where they could post themselves on what was going on. Several of the hotel clerks interviewed declared that Pittsburg needs more notels. One claimed there was an opening for at least two houses with 'a capacity of 150 rooms each and rates at \$2 per day, while a big hotel with 300 rooms and furnished in elegant style would be paying institution.

GUESTS TO WELCOME. John H. Ricketson and Captain Hunt went to New York last evening to attend the meeting of the Mining Engineers and to Cavalry, Next Wednesday.

At 8 o'clock last evening a committee of the Fourth Pennsylvania Cavalry met at the office of Dr. C. P. Seip, on Penn avenue, to perfect arrangements for the annual reunion and banquet of the regiment to be held at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, Wednesday evening, October 1. No set speeches are expected, but a general social meeting, to talk over army experiences. claimed a jocular traveling salesman to the proprietor of the Seventh Avenue, last even-

"The bouse crowded?" replied the pro "The house crowded?" replied the pro-prietor, "that's exactly what ohe of my waiters told me the other day. He com-plained that he was kept too busy and said I ought not to take in so many people. I politely told him to go to the office and get his cash. I know we're crowded, but don't like to have the waiters kicking about it."

1206-Gnillnger's-1106 Penn Ave. Guns, guns, guns, guns, guns, at FALL and winter overcoats at m. Gallinger's, 1200 and 1106 Penn ave. Wsu prices at E. Schauer's, 407 Wood st.

CRUSHED BY A WALL. ONE MAN KILLED AND FIVE INJURED I

ALLEGHENY. Air Workman Baried in the Rains of Callery's Row-The Mangled Victims in the Allegheny General Hospital-Caused by a Sinking Building.

A mass of rains at Callery's tannery, in Allegheny, one man cold in death and five mangled bodies in the Allegheny General Hospital, tell the story of a terrible acci-

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the high wall against which were the houses, known as Callery's row, on River avenue, Alle gheny, fell down and six men were buried n the ruins. J. Solvalege, a Greek, was literally crushed to death. The injured are as follows:

JOSEPH VOGEL-Aged 32, compound fracture of leg, and back seriously injured. He lives on High street, Spring Hill, Allegbeny. MATTHEW ROSITCH—Aged 54, bruised and cut about the head. Very nervous over and cut about the head. Very hervois over the shock and has been having chills. He says he has a brother-in-law named Joe Marene-vitch living on Butler street. JOSEPH LAKOVITCH—Terrible cuts on the face, jaw broken and has numerous scalp JOSEPH SPREUZER—Scalp wounds and The fith man is an unknown Hungarian,

who is internally injured. The foreman designated him as No. 12. designated him as No. 12.

The scene of the accident is between James Callery & Co.'s tannery and the Standard Manufacturing company's building. Joe Vogel, with a gang of 11 Hun garians and Greeks, was employed in tearing down the old frame building known as Callery's row. There were 12 three-story frame houses, with a 13-inch brick wall at the back, against which nine-inch chimneys were erected. Ten of the houses were torn down and the man were working on the last

lown, and the men were working on the last down, and the men were working on the last two, the back wall of which was directly against the end of the Standard building. The top story had been taken off. Joseph Vogel was prying the last board away from the brick when the crash came. Without a warning the top of the wall tumbled over with a report ike an an explosion.

The weight of the wall crushed the build-

The weight of the wall crushed the build-ings clear to the ground, completely bury-ing the men. The employes of the tannery and of the Standard Manufacturing Company rushed out, and in three minutes the men were rescued. The remains of the dead man were taken at once to Her-mann & Ebbert's undertaking rooms, and the wounded were hurried away in ambulances to the Allegheny General Hospital. Hardly had the dust cleared away before Coroner Heber McDowell was on the ground. He assisted in the search, viewed he remains, and will hold an inquest at 11

o'clock this morning.

Joseph Vogel was interviewed by a Dis-PATCH reporter in the Allegheny General Hospital, and said: "I was prying a board away from the wall when it fell over. I noticed before that it was not very sound, but, as we had gotten safely through the others, I did not fear anything. The brick wall was originally about two inches away from the Standard Manufacturing Com-pany's building, but that structure had bulged out from the great weight put upon it until it pressed against the back wall of Callery's row. I believe this so weakened the wall that when the supports were removed in front the wall was too weak to stand."

EXPOSITION PEOPLE LEAVE, And Call at Kleber Bros.'.

After viewing the splendid sights at the Exposition most of the visitors (who mean business) call at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street, and select one of their superior pianos and organs. They know in their bearts that to make a fine show is one thing and to give people the very finest instru-ments at the price of the common secondclass goods is quite another thing. The Messrs. Kleber & Bro, enjoy the fullest con-fidence of the public, and whether they exhibit or not, whether they hold forth on the principal business street of Pittsburg, Wood street, or in Diamond or Virgin alley, the public will seek them out and congratulate themselves that they have found out the above the sharp tricks of new houses which have come in at the eleventh hour, and which have to rely upon the credulity of the public to get rid of their goods—using clubs and other knock-down arguments to bull-doze their callers into buying their inferior wares—articles which the Kleber Bros. had long since rejected as unworthy of being as-sociated with their honorable record and name. Such pianos as Steinway's, Con-over's, Opera, Gabler, Emerson, and organs over's, Opera, Gaoler, Emerson, and organs such as the great Vocalions, Earhuff dust-proof and Burdett, cannot be duplicated in this country. Klebers' give an 8-year warrantee and sell on easy time payments.

The Best And cheapest boys' clothing in town can be PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House.

Honsekeeping Goods. Sheeting muslins, blankets, spreads, comforts, table damasks, towels, doylies, nap-kins, crashes and lace curtains at bottom prices, at H. J. Lynch's, 438 and 440 Mar-ket street.

On Monday morning Gusky's place some thousands of suits on sale at \$15. Tailor-made and custom-trimmed garments of exceptional value. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Are the days of our big clothing sale; every-one invited to call, whether they purchase or not. P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House.

Nellie Bly Caps, The cheapest cashmere one 25c. The best, which includes all the new plaids, 20 different styles, 49c. THORNTON BROS., 128 Federal street, Allegheny. ALL-WOOL henriettas, 46 in. wide, two

grand values, at 75c and \$1 a yd, and a line of 55 different colorings from which to select. HUGUS & HACKE. PANTS by the thousands of pairs of every material, from the cheapest working pant up to the finest ever offered in the history of

e retail clothing business. One Thousand Dollars Forfeit if I fail to prove Floraplexion the best medicine for liver complaint, dyspep-sia, nervous debility, biliousness, consump-tion. It cures where all other remedies fail.

FORTY styles of \$15 suits will be open for inspection at Gusky's to-morrow morn-ing. Every style of garment that is fash-ionable will be found among them.

Ask your druggist for it. Sample bottle sent free. FRANKLIN HART, New York.

Hosiery. Hosiery. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

The Place To buy your clothing is at the P. C. C. C. Overcoats a specialty. Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the Court House. THE finest and largest gathering of fine clothing ever seen in Pittsburg is now on exhibition at Gusky's.

MATTRESSES made and renovated. HAUGH & KERNAN, 33 34 Water st.

ALL lovers of delicacies use Angostura

Bitters to secure a good digestion. Trasu-

FEASTED BY FRIENDS.

Secretary William Martin Given a yesterday. Complimentary Dinner

BY LOCAL LABOR REPORTERS. Colored Hotel Waiters of the City to be Organized This Week.

DOINGS OF A DAY IN LABOR CIRCLES

Probably there was a time in the life of William Martin, Secretary of the Amaigamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, when he regarded the industrial reporters of Pittsburg, from an association coint of view, as a mean and contemptible lot of people, but it was not last night. A number of those who at one time or another have been employed on what is known as the "labor route" for the various papers in the city tendered Mr. Martin a complihigher branches of the newspaper profession, for some of "the boys" have risen to the ranks of managing editors and proprietors, and, as Mr. Martin expressed it himself, the occasion was one that he will never forget. In fact, to Mr. Martin belongs the honor of being the first labor leader in the city whose personal worth as an individual and officer of trust has been acknowledged in a suitable manner.

The guests of the occasion were William Martin, John Armstrong, brother of the

late Thomas A. Armstrong, and Peter Shields, real estate agent.

THOSE WHO WERE THERE. The newspaper men present were: W. H. Gutelius, George A. Madden, W. H. Davis, George H. Welshons, Norman L. Henderson, H. B. Montreville, S. F. Luty, A. S. McSwigan, F. J. Kelly, J. B. Johnston, Richard Collins, Frank Bell and G. E. Kepple. The following letter of regret was read from L. M. Ackley, a former "labor reporter" of Pittsburg, but now of the Chicago bar:

"labor reporter" of Pittsburg, but now of the Chicago bar:

I believe that too great honor cannot be done to the wise and conservative men who have, within recent years, been placed at the head of the great labor organizations of Pittsburg, and whose ability, courage and skill have done so much to increase the popular respect for organized labor throughout the country. A very few years ago the man who went about organizing labor throughout the country. A very few years ago the man who went about organizing labor for its own protection, was looked upon as a dangerous enemy to society, whose presence was the forerunner of strife. It is not so to-day, and if we inquire the reason for the change the answer must be found in the high character of the men whom the workingmen have chosen as their representatives. The time was when the head of a labor union must be, above all things, an agitator; he might be lacking in intelligence, good judgment, or even character, but he must possess the faculty of persuading men to band together and fight in unison. Men of that type were necessary in order that working men, as a whole, might be brought to see and realize the absolute necessity for union and thorough organization. Their mission was a most important one, and their work has been so well done that the sentiment of workingmen everywhere is in favor of organization. The necessities of the case then called for a different sort of men for leaders. Their essential qualifications must be honesty, great intelligence and sound judgment. They must know the markets of the world. They must know the markets of the inferior in tact and skill to the chosen representatives of capital. They must know to a hair line the rights of labor, and, knowing, they must have courage and honesty and strength to advance and maintain them.

To this class of mee belong William Martin, and you and I—present and former newspaner

ain them.

To this class of men belong William Martin, and you and I—present and former newspaper men of Pittsburg—who have had such good op portunities to know his many admirable quali-ties, do ourselves honor in honoring him. I join with you all in wishing Mr. Martin a bright and successful career in the work which

is about to undertake. THE WIT AND EATABLES. Walter, Byron P. Clark, Harry Wilkinson, James Hughes and others. The dinner was commenced at 6:30, and lasted until after 10 commenced at 6:30, and lasted until after 10 o'clock. The menu was a credit to Mr. Schlosser, and while the various courses were served and disposed of the boya discussed the old times when they were wont to hustle for the latest developments in the miners' strike, or try to "scoop" their competitors on the new scale, and how Mr. Martin would enjoy being called from his bed sometimes after midnight to give out the result of conferences. night to give out the result of conferences with the manufacturers. The speech making began about 9 o'clock, W. H. Gutelius acting as toastmaster. The speech of the evening was made by George H. Welshons. He was given "The Labor Reporter" as a subject, and his humorous description of the ups and downs of a labor reporter's life kept the company in an uproar for nearly half an hour. Among other things Mr. Welshons said: night to give out the result of conference

merly half an hour. Among other things Mr. Welshons said:

The reporter was the founder of the newspaper in the beginning, as he is now the mainstay of its success. The earlier papers were the plain chroniclers of whatever was going on of public interest, without comment. Then, after the reporter had blazed the way, came the editor, like Jacob holding up the heel of Esau and despoiled him of his birthright. The reporter was crowded off into an obscure corner of the paper so that the editor might take the world by the tail and swing it. On most subjects the editor had views which to his mind could have made a useful mansard roof upon the very top story of divine omniscience. Those he printed at great length, and if the facts which the reporter gathered did not accord with them, it was so much the worse for the facts. They did not get into the paper. This went on for some centuries. Then came a revolt against this self-appointed over-ruling providence. The people began to say "Who is this king of our opinions, besotted with his own vanity who takes distorted fact of about the size of an em quad, and bangs us over the head with two columns of his views upon it. We will have no more of him, we will strike against him, and take his paper no more until we get back the Prince Charming whom we know of old, he who put our names in the paper in fine language and who was a holy terror to our evil-doing people."

Mr. Welshons then took up the labor reporter, following his career of usefulness to the present day, and stating that Commis-

porter, following his career of usefulness to porter, lollowing his career of usefulness to the present day, and stating that Commis-sioner Wright, of the Bureau of Statistics, has such confidence in the labor reporter of to-day that all information contained in his last report is compiled from the files of newspapers.

THE OTHER SPEAKERS. Other speeches were made by F. J.
Kelly, on "The Labor Reporter of the
Present;" J. B. Johnston, "William Martin;" N. L. Henderson, "The Manufacturer;" W. H. Davis, on the "Creation of the er;" W. H. Davis, on the "Creation of the Labor Route," and William Martin, on "The Labor Reporter and the Kind of a Fellow He Is." Mr. Martin expressed deep gratitude

for the testimonial of appreciation ac-corded him, stating that he re-garded it one of the most pleasant moments of his life, and assuring the boys that whenever the occasion arises in the fut-ure he will continue, as in the past, to extend every favor possible when it does not interfere with the cause of labor. He then announced for the first time his intentions for the future. On last Monday he accepted the position of general manager of a con-cern to be known as the Commercial Company, limited, organized for the purpose of dealing in real estate, stocks and other securities, and ultimately stocks and other securities, and ultimately to go into general brokerage business. The officers of the company are: E. J. Frauenheim, President; George W. Troutman, Vice President; William A. Heyl, Secretary and Treasurer; William Martin, Manager; I. T. Keil, W. J. Friday, John C. Brown and L. Vilsack, Directors.

Mr. Martin has already forwarded to President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, his resignation as First Vice President of that organization, and will

President of that organization, and will officially retire entirely from all connection with the labor cause, although his sympathy with the labor cause, although his sympathy for it will remain as strong as ever.

The banqueters adjourned by according Mr. Schlosser a vote of thanks for the elegant style in which the dinner was served, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Mt. William Weihe, President of the Amalgamated Association, will be Mr. Martin's successor as First Vice President of the American Federation of Labor. President Gompers made this appointment

HE EXPECTS A STRIKE.

Mr. Watchern Says Western Coal Operators Must Increase Wages. Secretary Robert Watchorn, of the United Miners, went East last evening. The new scale in the Central district of the State will go into effect this week, and he expects there will be some friction between the operators and miners. He thinks it wise to be on hand to lend his assistance in settling diffi-

culties that may arise.

Mr. Watchorn said: "This has been a fair year for miners. The output of coal in Ohio was exceptionally large, and Pennsylvania has done as well. We expect to have a big strike in Indiana and Illinois about November 1. When the Eastern operators last spring granted the increase of 7)4 cents per ton it was on condition that we made the Western people come to the scratch also. When navigation is open the Eastern operators have the call on the markets, but as soon as it closes the Western men are ahead. The National Executive Board mentary dinner at the Schlosser upon his retirement from office. It was a modest, so-ciable crowd, representing nearly all of the higher branches of the newspaper profesthey have not had for years. Of course it would not be fair to give the Western opertors a handle of 736 cents over their Eastern Mr. Watchorn said he was told that sev-

eral of the stockholders in the Irwin mine had insisted on the President of the company receding from his position or retiring. He claims that they are losing money daily, and can't hold out much longer.

TO BE ORGANIZED.

Colored Hotel Walters to Form an Inde-

pendent Assembly. The hotel waiters will be organized this week into an independent organization of hotel waiters that has headquarters in Chicago. A representative of the organization will be here on Wednesday to institute the assembly.

The local hotel waiters have had several grievances this year, and a strike was talked of once or twice, but this was prevented by the cooler heads among them. Among their complaints was one against the heavy Exposition trade that compels them to work harder and more hours with no increase in the pay. It is said that early next spring demands will be presented for increased wages. All the hotels that employ colored waiters will be represented in the organiza-

NOT THE PURE METAL.

The Cut in Aluminum Refers Only to a Conple of Compounds. Referring to a telegram from Cleveland which stated that a reduction of the price of aluminum had been made by the Cowles Electric Smelting and Aluminum Company of from \$2 50 to \$1 a pound, R. C. Cole, of the Pittsburg Reduction Company, last evening said:

"The reported cut does not refer to the pure metal, such as is smelted by the Pitts burg Reduction Company, either at its works in Pittsburg or its English works at Patricroft, near Manchester. It refers, in-stead, to a compound of aluminum and copper, or aluminum and iron, the price being quoted on the contained aluminum in those compounds. The former, or bronze alloy, is largely consumed by brass founders, and the latter by iron and steel manufacturers to im-prove the quality of their metal."

More Trouble Looked For. Peter Wise, the K. of L. organizer in the coke regions, was in the city yesterday and stated that while everything is running

salong nicely at present, complications are likely to arise soon that will in all proba-bility cause no little trouble. The attempt to economize on the part of the manufacdays' work a week. Plenty of Gas Expected. Southside manufacturers expressed the belief vesterday that by the first of the incoming week they will have plenty of gas. D. B. Oliver, representing the Monongabela Company, said they had purchased several new wells that will supply all the gas needed

and some to spare. Trouble in Securing Men. The Westmoreland Coal Company appears to be having more trouble in securing miners. In the past four days 100 men who have been taken there to work have been

B. & E.

UNDERWEAR

FOR MENI

cared for by the old workers.

FOR WOMEN!

FOR CHILDREN! Our stock of Merino Underwear, for Men. Women and Children baffles description and details. If these cooler mornings suggest to you any needs in this direction come and examine our immense variety of low, medium and high-grade goods.

FOR MEN.

Camel's Hair Vests and Pants, an excellent Camer's Hair vests and Pants, an executive bargain, at \$1 each, or \$2 per suit.

Striped Wool Fancy Shirts and Drawers at \$1 50 each, or \$3 per suit.

Tan, Slate and Brown Shirts and Drawers at \$1 50 each, or \$5 per suit.

Scarlet Underwear in great variety at \$1 each, or \$2 per suit. We show special values.

FOR WOMEN.

Ribbed Non-Shrinking Vests and Pants at 55c each.

A genuine bargain in Natural Wool at \$1 each. Ask to see this line.

Ladies' Combination Suits at \$1 to \$2 per mit. nit.

Silk and Wool Underwear in very soft and inshrinkable goods, at \$1 75 to \$2 50.

Ladies' Camel-hair Vests and Pants at 60c.
Unusual good value.

Ribbed Vests for Ladies, 37%c, 45c, 50c, 85c.

FOR CHILDREN.

Scarlet Underwear 22c, for 16.
Natural Wool Underwear 35c, for 16.
Camel's Hair Underwear 35c, for 18.
Children's Combination Suits, in most reliable grades and shapes, 75c to \$1.50.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET.

EUROPE - TICKETS TO AND FROM Europe by leading lines; good berths secured; drafts, letters of credit, money orders, foreign coin, passports, etc.; we sell at New York rates. MAX SCHAMBERG & CO., 527 Smithfield st., Pittaburg, Pa. Established 1894.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MARSHELL,

THE CASH GROCER,

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY SUCCESS.

Success, in the business world, consists of anticipating the wants of the public and in giving the people just what they want. One of these wants has been to buy groceries at "Marshell's Store" without coming to Allegheny. We

the long distance to Allegheny, and are now prepared to meet this want. About October 4 we will

open our

have listened to many complaints

from our Pittsburg friends about

PITTSBURG TEA DEPARTMENT. NO. 99 FIFTH AVENUE. 2 doors from Postoffice (old Dis-

A FULL LINE OF TEAS And will guarantee to sell you tea at 1/2 THE PRICE YOU NOW

patch building). We will show

PAY. We will also be prepared to Take Your Order for Groceries

And deliver them C. O. D. to all parts of both cities. We have an immense stock of

JELLIES, PRESERVES. Canned and Evaporated Fruits. Many times larger than any other retail

THESE ARE NEW GOODS contracted for before the advance, and we can save you at least 25 per cent on your purchases. Send for Weekly Price List, Order by mail. Orders amounting to \$10, without counting sugar, packed and shipped free of charge to any point within 200 miles.

Cor. Sandusky street, ALLEGHENY.

MARSHELL

79, 81, 83, 85 and 95 Ohio street,

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

HUGUS & HACKE

Fall and Winter Attractions.

FUR CAPES. An extensive assortment of this season's very latest novelties, with Marie Autoinette or Medici Coliars in Alaska Seal, Pacific Seal, Mink, Lyox, Genuine Skunk, Astrakban, Per-sian Lamb, Gray Krimer, Monkey, etc.

An unequaled collection of Ladies' Alaska Seal Jackets, Sacques, Wraps and Ulsters, comprising a complete assortment of the new-est and most desirable shapes in all sizes and

We direct extra attention to the superior quality of Fur and excellent workmanship of our Garments. The prices are based on the cost of skins purchased previous to the recent great

Plush Jackets and Wraps.

All the leading shapes in full assortment of A special line of Imported Braided Plush Mantles—one of the handsomest and most stylish garments shown for this season's wear. Novelties in Cloth Jackets, Colors and Black.

Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.

All the very latest and newest designs and shapes, A splendid assortment, including all grades from the lowest to very finest.

se28-M WFSU

IMPORTANT

NEWS

CARPET BUYERS. The manufacturers of Carpets have given notice to the trade that orders for future delivery will be accepted ONLY AT VALUE AT TIME OF DELIVERY. They claim they are forced to take this step on account of the probable passage of the McKinley Tariff Bill, which, as framed, will necessitate an advance of from 5 to 20 cents per yard throughout the list. Manufacturers

of yarns will make no contracts for future delivery except at extraordinary advances over present prices. We laid in an unusually heavy stock of all grades last summer, and

will run it all out at the very low prices now ruling at this, the LARGEST EXCLUSIVE

CARPET AND CURTAIN HOUSE WEST OF

NEW YORK CITY. We do this knowing, from a personal visit to the large Eastern factories, that all grades will show a sharp advance when it comes to lay-

ing in a stock for the Spring and Summer of 1891. If you contemplate refurnishing (even next spring) you will save money by purchasing now; we will store the goods free of charge until you are ready to have them laid.

> EDWARD GROETZINGER.

627 and 629 Penn Avenue. Dealers supplied at the old rates.