SECOND PART. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. PAGES 9 TO 12.

ALL COLD CASH.

Millionaires Safe With Pocketsful of \$10,000 Bills.

THEIR DECOY MESSENGERS

William Waldorf Astor, the Author, Onite Approachable.

A WEALTH THAT IS UNENVIABLE.

A Missionary Who Made a Bunko Steerer Exceedingly Weary.

WOMEN'S CHANCE IN GOTHAM BUSINESS

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, October 25 .- Two men walked rapidly down Wall street yesterday afternoon and entered one of the prominent banking institutions. They were sturdy, heavy-set men. One carried a small, black satchel. Both kept their eyes roaming from side to side. I followed them into the bank. The man with the satchel sat down, dropping the bag carelessly on the floor. The other went into the Receiving teller's inclosure, reached down in his breast pocket and extracted a package of bills. These were hastily counted, and the two strangers lert. The teller jammed the bills into an envelope, sealed it and pitched it into a safe, afterward closing the door in a perfunctory manner. The entire transaction occupied less than 12 minutes. Then the teller turned toward your correspondent and

"How much do you think was in that package?" "Why, about \$500."

"Yes, and a little more. It contains one million four hundred and forty-odd thou-

"You don't mean it!"

"Yes," he said, showing his memoranda. "You see it is nearly all in \$10,000 bills. There is no great danger in carrying notes of that denomination, because, except here in New York, they are so seldom used that suspicion would at once be directed toward anyone who attempted to negotiate them." One thing still puzzled me. "What did the messenger have in his

"Nothing but a half brick. The satchel is carried as a blind—to throw any possible thief off the track."

THE MILLIONAIRE AUTHOR.

Mr. William Waldorf Astor, whose new novel is about to be published, is a tall, broad shouldered, muscular man, with blue eyes, blonde hair and a heavy mustache. There is something about his way of speaking and smiling that simply charms the stranger. Unlike his near relatives, Mr. Willia Aston. willie Astor can be approached by re-porters when he really has something to say. A white-haired newspaper msn, who has been connected with New York papers for 33 years, recently said:

"I never shrink from interviewing Mr. Willie Astor, because he knows something.

Mr. Astor is a picture of health; but Mrs. Astor is by no means a strong woman. One rainy day last January she stood by a win-dow in her boudoir, looking out at the driv-ing sleet and the slush-filled streets. She was suffering one of her terrible attacks of neuralgia. Suddenly she sank into a chair, exclaiming:
"If God would let me, I would to-day

change places with that man!" person referred to was a negro coachman who drove by. His wool was gray, but he sat erect on the box, defying the elements. It has been truly said that the greatest luxury the rich can afford is to be

BUNKO AND THE MISSIONARY.

For a couple of weeks the city has been filled with clergymen of the Episcopal Church, and those interested in the American Board of Foreign Missions. In scores of churches regular pastors have given place these past few Sabbaths to returned missionaries "from Greenlands icy mountains, from India", coral strands" and form Dec. India's coral strands," and from Dan to Bersheba and back. One of the missionaries recently had a queer experience. The gentleman is very old, he wears clothing of a style in vogue many years since, and happy was the bunko steerer whose glittering eyes lighted on him at the Twenty-eighth street Elevated station. The bunko man rushed up to him, grasped his hand, expressed de-light at again meeting the lifetime friend of his father, and linking arms walked down Sixth avenue with the reverend gentleman. "Let's see," said the latter. mildly through his spectacies, "where was it your father and I went to school? Was it up in Woodstock, Vermont, or at Nashua?"
"In the old academy at Woodstock," said
the sharper. "Many's the time he told me the sharper. "Many's the time he told me of it, and the pleasant recollections he had

They reached Twenty-seventh street, when the missionary stopped. He quietly but firmly disengaged his arm and then re-

"My friend, you're young at the business. I was born in Turkey and have lived there

all my life. This is my first visit to Before he had finished, the bunko man started up Twenty-seventh street. The min-

ister boarded a car.

WOMEN AND THEIR WORK.

If a woman can do good work in any branch of business she can always find a position in New York. The male stenog-rapher is getting shoved aside by his sisters and cousins and young aunts. Some bright women who are expert stenographers and typewriters employ ten or a dozen others, and make a great deal money out of these agencies. Good steno-graphers and typewriters are paid all the way from \$12 to \$75 a week, and one or two are said to receive even more. But the average pay is \$15 to \$20 for a young woman who is an expert and understands the construction and punctuation of the English language. This is truly an era of "good times" for women. Nearly all the newspapers employ them as report-ers, editors, reviewers and critics. A good cook commands \$20 per month

besides her board and room-and even then she is a prize sought after.

ever were before, while responsible and pay-ing positions in the great retail houses are filled up by members of the weaker sex. There are 3,000 women physicians in the

country, each of whose incomes range all the way from nothing to \$20,000. The commissionaire is another being who makes money. If she has friends living in if she knows the value of various articles, if she is prompt, obliging, and of the strictest integrity, she can be sure of

of the strictest integrity, she can be sure of
a good income by purchasing (on commission) goods of every description needed by
those who are unable to visit the city.
Another club for women is to be started in
West Ninth street. Among the ladies interested in the venture is Mrs. Pierpont Morgan, so it is sure to have a good be-ginning. The intention is to make it in many respects like a man's club, It is to have a seurant and bedrooms for the benefit of tutry members; in fact, its chief patronage expected to come from the latter. The

dues are to be \$10 a year, and a membership THE ROOMS ASSIGNED

OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY.

And yet!—last Sunday the door of the Fifth street police station opened, and a pretty young woman with tears in her eyes fell on her knees before the desk.

"Please don't drive me out," she sobbed.
"I'm penniless and starving."
She was plainly, but neatly, dressed, and in her arms was a wee baby. Sergeant Welsing, a big-hearted man, leaped from his seat and helped the pair to a chair. The woman gave her name as Anna Meussen, aged 26 years, and said her baby was 4 weeks old.

"I have been walking the streets all night and this forenoon with my child," she said.

"I have been walking the streets all night and this forenoon with my child," she said. "I haven't tasted a mouthful of food since Friday evening. I thought I should have to lie down in the street and die, but a woman who passed me sitting on a step told me to come here."

She came from Bremen to this country a year ago, following the man who had asked her to marry him. Not finding him, she obtained employment as a domestic. Soon after the met a young man named Louis

obtained employment as a domestic. Soon after she met a young man named Louis Meussen, with whom she fell in love and to whom she became engaged. It was the old, old story. He disappeared.

She had been an inmate of an infirmary on Second avenue until the previous Tues day, since which time she has been seeking employment, but without success. Finally the last cent was gone and staysation stared the last cent was gone and starvation stared

the last cent was gone and starvation stared her in the face.

Sergeant Welsing notified the German Society and the latter will take steps toward having the mother and her child sent to her home in Germany, it being claimed that she still comes within the jurisdiction of the Castle Garden authorities.

NO NOTION OF SHOOTING.

The Arbuckle & Co. Well Still Booming and Land Owners at Fever Heat-Farmers Forgetting How to Farm.

The petroleum excitement in Stowe, Robinson and Moon townships is unabated.

About all the available territory around the Arbuckle and Jamison well has been secured by Guffey & Co., Vandergrift and Buchanan, and some people are kicking themselves because they didn't catch on sooner, and lease territory before the news of the Arbuckle strike spread. Fortunes might have been made re-leasing. The Arbuckle and Jamison well is still keeping up her regular flow. An attempt was made to agitate her on Thursday, but the agitators gave it up after they were almost drowned in grease. Some genius started a story that the owners were intending to have her shot that day, and a good many people believed the story, stupid as it was. It would require tremendous pressure to get a torpedo to the place where it should go if she were to be shot, as her throes are too vigorous, and they come too often to allow the attempt. It isn't likely that anyone of brains would want to shoot a well flowing as she is. They wouldn't risk spoiling it. The flow varies from 20 to 40 barrels an hour, and the gas pressure shows no signs of diminution. up her regular flow. An attempt was

no signs of diminution.

It was reported yesterday morning that another strike had been made on a farm south of the Arbuckle, near the Fritch farm, but the story did not materialize. The well on the Diepp farm, on Montour run below Ewing's Mills, is still keeping up her aver-age. Further up the run two rigs are going up, one on the Schmid and the other on the Knopf farm. A well like the Diepp, in the 700-foot sand, which here is but a little over

700-foot sand, which here is but a little over 1,400 feet down, is a good thing, as it costs but little, comparatively, to drill it.

Agriculture in that section has been at a low ebb for some years past, many farmers having placed mortgages on farms left them unincumbered by their parents, and it is probable that if the oil fever keeps up a year or two the present owners will entirely forget how to farm.

Late last evening Mr. Jamison stated that the well was making from 25 to 30 barrels per hour.

VEGETABLES AS MEDICINE. Various Garden Products Considered as Aids

to Digestion. Are you a vegetarian, and do you want to know what influence your favorite diet has on the different parts of the machinery of your body? If so, read what the Scientific American says: "Spinach has a direct effect upon the kidneys. The common dandelion, used as greens, is excellent for the same troubles. Asparagus purges the blood. Celery acts admirably upon the nervous system, and is helpful for rhuematism and neuralgia. Tomatoes act upon the liver. Beats and turnips are excellent appetizers. Lettuce and cucumbers are cooling in their

effects upon the system.

Onions, garlic, leeks, olives and shallots, all of which are similar, possess medicinal virtues of a marked character, stimulating the circulatory system and the consequent increase of the saliva and the gastric juice, promoting digestion. Red onions are an ex-cellent diuretic, and the whiteones are recommended to be eaten raw as a remedy for insomnia. They are tonia and nutritious. A soup made from onions is regarded by the French as an excellent restorative in debility of digestion.

NO SHORTAGE OF GAS.

A Misconception of Some Contractors Explained by a Philadelphia Official.

Philadelphia Gas stock reached 311/4 on Change yesterday, the lowest figure attained since it was listed, mainly upon a misapprehension. An official of the Philadelphia states in this connection that Park Bros. & Co., who have been supplying Shoenberger &Co. with natural gas, on September 1 made a sub-contract with the Philadelphia Company to supply Shoenberger & Co. with gas for 60 days, and that that contract would

expire and had not been renewed.

The Philadelphia Company has an 8-foct strip of land running to Murraysville, and is at present substituting one large main for several small ones, which necessitates the shutting off of the gas supply at intervals. There seems to be but small foundathe failure of natural gas.

TO EXPAND THEIR BUSINESS. The Pittsburg Standard Oil Company De-

sires and Will Apply for a New Charter. The Standard Oil Company, not the great Standard Oil Company of America, but the local company, will apply to Governor Beaver for an amendment to its original charter, to the effect that the purposes for which the corporation was established is the manufacturing, illuminating and lubricating oils, and all other products of petro-leum and packages for holding the same.

The original charter only gave it a right to drill wells and produce oil; the amendment extends the right to putting it up in packages and selling it.

TO FEND OFF DIPHTHERIA. Lots of Onions and Drugs to be Used by School Children.

As a preventative of diphtheria the East Liverpool Board of Health in a pronunciament says that every child should wear suspended from the neck a little sack contain ing equal proportions of gum camphor, gum assafotida and carbonate of ammonia, and in addition should eat plentifully of onions. The local Board of Health officials commen

BRECHAM'S Pills cure billious and nervous ills Prans' Scap secures a beautiful complexion

matic Bitters, purely vegetable and a sure cure for rheumatism. Sold by all druggists and at Fieming's, 412 Market st. TESU Should be chaperoned,

Plans Showing the Assignment in the Government Building

SENT TO WASHINGTON BY MALONE.

Everything Arranged for the Postoffice on the First Floor.

WILL THE ROOMS EVER BE OCCUPIED ?

The rooms in the new Postoffice and Custom House have all been assigned, and plans showing the assignment were prepared yesterday by Superintendent Malone, and sent to the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department.

The entire first floor will be occupied by the postoffice. The public offices will fill the square space in the center of the building, and will be covered by a glass ceiling, admitting abundant light to the clerks engaged in the work of distributing and collecting the mail. The letter drops will be just a few feet to the right of the main entrance from Smithfield street, and the lock boxes will face the hall on the Third avenue side. The

general delivery windows, one for ladies and the other for gentlemen, will be at the left of the entrance. The hall will surround the postoffice inclosure on the north, west and south sides. On the outside of the halls are the offices to be occupied by the general officials. The large room in the southwest corner of the large room in the southwest corner of the building, the one now occupied by Superintendent Malone, will be devoted to the registered letter department. The Superintendent of Mails will be in the southeast corner, and just west of him will be the rooms of the inquiry division. The Postmaster will have a large, well furnished room at the northeast corner of the building, looking out on Fourth avenue and Cherry alley. The assistant postmaster and cashier will occupy comfortable rooms next to the postmaster, on the Fourth avenue front. The large room at the corner of Smithfield street and Fourth avenue will be devoted to the money order department. devoted to the money order department.

PLENTY OF ELEVATORS. Four elevators, near the several corners of the building, will connect the first with the fifth floor. There will be stairways all the way up ou the west, north and south fronts. That part of the first floor facing Cherry alley will be open to the reception and discharge of mail bags from the train

The second floor will contain the offices of the Custom House, Internal Revenue Collector and Pension Agency. The general office of the Collector of Customs will be in the southwest corner. Passing along the south hall there are commodious rooms dewoted to the inspectors of customs and to the storage of pension documents, and in the southeast corner the large room will be for the payment of pensions to soldiers. Next to that, on the Cherry alley side, is the office where widows and children will be paid. Then comes a mailing room for the pension agency and a room for the lady clerks. The northeast corner will be allotted to the sale of wholesale liquor dealers' stamps and the receipt of rectifiers' tax. The Collector of Internal Revenue will have his general business office on the Fourth avenue side, with a private office opening from the general office. The public office for the sale of tobacco, beer and special stamps of the internal revenue will occupy the room in the northwest corner. Two rooms on the Smithfield street front are assigned to the customs and marine clerks and the deputies of the Collector of Internal Rev-

COURTS ON THE THIRD PLOOR. Of course, above the first floor the central area is vacant, being simply an immense light shaft, around which run the halls. The offices lie outside of the halls as in the county Court House. The United States Courts occupy the third floor, the two large courtrooms, for Circuit and District, front-ing one on Fourth avenue and the other on ing one on Fourth avenue and the other on Third avenue. Connecting with them are private rooms for the judges. The southwest corner of the floor will be for the Clerk of the Circuit Court and Commissioner. The Clerk of the District Court and the Commissioner will occupy the northwest corner, the law library the northeast corner and the United States Marshal the southeast corner. On the Cherry alley side two large rooms will be allotted to the United States District

Attorney.
Then comes the fourth floor. United States Engineer J. W. Arras will have the south-west corner. Off the south hall will be the grand jury rooms and petit jury rooms, with a room for witnesses before the grand jury. There will be petit jury and model rooms in the middle of the north side. The special examiner of the Treasury Department will have the southeast corner, and just north of that will be the special agent of the Treas-

A ROOM FOR THE SURGEONS.

Next, north, on the east front, is the room Next, north, on the east front, is the room of the Pittsburg Board of Examining Surgeons, now composed of J. E. Wilson, J. A. Phillips and George Gladden. The Secret Service will be given two rooms at the northeast corner. The northwest corner and one room on the west front are for the room is to be given up to the surgeon of the Marine Hospital.

Few of the rooms on the fifth floor have been assigned. Most of them will not be finished off at once. They are transected by girders and connecting rods. Three rooms on the Cherry alley front will be finished off for quiet and secluded sleeping rooms for the employes of the Railway Mail Service. The boiler and hall inspectors will have a room in the southwest corner of the build-

Word has been received by Superintendent Malone that another cargo of Maine granite was safely unloaded at Baltimore last Monday. It is expected to arrive here by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to-morrow or Monday. This is probably the last cargo which will be received this fall. The work of raising and laying stones on the fifth floor was begun yesterday morning, under the supervision of Mr. W. F. John-

THE CAR TROUBLE SETTLED.

Conl Operators Will be Furnished With Pittsburg and Westerns. A conference between General Manager

McDonald, of the Pittsburg and Western Railroad, and a number of Baltimore and Ohio coal operators was held yesterday. The trouble about loading Pittsburg and Western cars on the Baltimore and Ohio was settled. An agreement was made to the effect that the Pittsburg and Western will furnish their bars, which must only be loaded for points on their own line.

LOCAL CASES TO BE HEARD.

Next Monday the Supreme Court Will Adjudicate Allegheny Appenls.

Next Monday the Supreme Court will begin to hear arguments on cases appealed to that court from the Allegheny count courts. In all there are 151 cases, 143 new cases, and 8 remaining from last year's list. Quite a number of the city of Pittsburg cases will be heard, among them the Hartupee case, paving of Craig street; the incorporation of Wilkinsburg and the suit of Prothonotary Bradley against the city of Pittsburg.

FACTS GLEANED IN ENGLAND.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER

Dr. Doneboo Makes His Report on the College for the Blind-Caring for the Sight-The second annual report of the directors

of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for

the Blind was issued yesterday. Dr. E. R. Donehoo gives a lengthy report of his visit to the Royal Normal College for the Blind in England. In his report Mr. Donehoo states these facts were gleaned in England:

Out of \$39 persons trained in the blind schools of Great Britain, only 155 were trying to earn their living in occupations taught them in public institutions. Out of 1,267 blind men taught trades in institutions, only 784 continued to pursue their trade, many of these earning the scantiest living. The excellent system pursued in the Norwood School, whereby every pupil sent forth is located, if at all worthy of assistance, and then watched over and cared for by his friends within the college, has resulted in rendering them far more prosperous than any similar number of pupils from any other school for the blind in the world. A careful record is kept of every pupil sent forth; in every possible case a situation is secured before the pupil is dismissed and a constant communication is maintained between the one thus provided for and the school to which he or she is indebted for their training. Last year the reports from the graduates of this college show that the earnings of 100 in the pursuits for which they had been fitted amounted to the sum of \$60,000. And this occurred at a time when a commission appointed by Pariiament to inquire into the condition of the blind in Great Britain had just discovered that out of \$88 blind persons with whom they had established correspondence, 4,605 reported that they were mable to maintain themselves without charitable assistance. Only \$59 state that they can earn nothing at all for themselves.

The kingdom of Saxony is the only country in the world where anything in the form of an oversight is exercised over the blind, after they have passed out of the schools where they had been educated. There, a system known as the "Fursorge system." is in successful operation, by means of which these whose official duty it is to attend to the matter, are kept in contact with the daily life of all the blind who require their care. The blind are statedly visited in their homes, assisted in all theig struggles, in England. In his report Mr. Donehoo states these facts were gleaned in England:

STUDIED THE STARS PROFITABLY. Practical Lessons in Astronomy on the Pier

at Spirit Lake. It was at Spirit Lake at the very limit of

the pier, says a descriptive writer in the Omaha Republican. They were all alone. There was no moon, but the stars were big and bright and so full of self-conceit that they looked at themselves in the water and

Far out a boat slid noiselessly along. In a nearer boat a fair tenor voice carelessly half hummed, half sang a common love song. From the hotel came now and then the twang of the strings of the orchestra of mandolins. On such a night as this did Dido stand upon the wild sea bank and wave her love to come again to Carthage. On such a night as this did Jessica—but a truce to the

It was the sort of a night on which a man It was the sort of a night on which a man could make love to his own wife—and those two, Edouard and Alicia, had not yet bespoken their tender vows.

"Do you know anything about the stars?" inquired Edouard, in a voice like the murmur of the wind in summer trees.

"A little," answered Alicia tenderly. "I

"A little," answered Alicia tenderly. "I know some of the great constellations—the know some of the great constellations—the Great Bear—the"—

"Yes," interrupted Edouard, "I know all about the big bear and I can find the North Star, but right over here is a group. Do you know the name of that?" and Edouard threw his arm across Alicia's shoulder and pointed to a cluster of shining worlds in the

Alicia leaned toward him. "I don't know what that is," she breathed as one who did 'And there is another constellation just

over our heads!" Edouard passed his arm around her neck, and placing his hand easy for her to see.

And then to Alicia's eyes the heavens be came one grand carnival of constellations. games among the planets, and finally there came a soft and radiant blur which hid them

Edouard had kissed Alicia.

THE RARITY OF CHRISTIAN CHARITY Illustrated by a Touching Scene Outside Fashionable Church. New York Sun.]

Rather a touching illustration of the mockery of human charity occurred a few afternoons since during the convention at the Broadway Tabernacle. It was a cold and blustering day, and the Solons of the church, as well as the directors of the missionary societies, who disburse large sums of money in various quarters of the earth, had been in council all the afternoon. As they filed out in the street they were a snug and healthy looking lot of men. Crouching along by the railing which surrounds the church, where the crowds of cler-gymen were almost obliged to brush against

her to pass by, was a woman of perhaps 30 years nursing an infant at her breast. She had scarcely enough clothes on for de-cency's sake, and her face was pinched with hunger and privation. The child looked sickly. The wind blew her scant drapery around her, and her shawl was wound around the child to keep it warm. The clergymen passed her by to a man; not one stopped to say a word nor to bestow a penny upon the unfortunate woman, and long after the church was locked she continued to sit there, until the police sent her on.

SCHENLEY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

The Onkland Plot to be Marketed Because Mrs. Schenley Objects to Taxation.

It is now definitely stated that the part of the Schenley estate lying between the Bellefield School and the Bellefield Church, on the left of Fifth avenue, going out, is to be put on the market for sale within a month.

Messrs. Carnahan and Torrens have gone to Europe to consult with Mrs. Schenley, not only in regard to the sale of this piece not only in regard to the sale of this piece of property, but also to endeavor to make the entire Schenley property in this bity purchasable. A gentleman familiar with the matter said yesterday that the Oakland plot has already been laid out in lots, and that it is sure to be placed on the market. Mrs. Schenley's reason for selling is that she is displeased at the manner in which her

YOUNG BUT A HUSTLER.

The Extent of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company Given in Detail. A gentleman, who is said to be thoroughly acquainted with the business the Thomson-Houston Electric Company has done, said Houston Electric Company has done, said yesterday: "The Thomson-Houston Company has 170 central stations, 90 direct current plants, with a total of 110,000 incandescent lamps. The Pittsburg Company has 251 central stations, and a total of 420,000 lamps, and it is the youngest corporation in the electrical business."

SEE James H. Aiken & Co.'s neckwear

THE pleasantest and most wholesom drink is F. & V.'s Pilsner beer.

RIVALRY FOR PLACE.

Too Many Want to Serve on the Pan-American Reception Committee.

DISAPPOINTED ONES FEEL SORE.

The Ruling Question Now is, Shall the Ladies be Admitted?

There is considerable dissatisfaction and grumbling by prominent citizens all over the city on account of not being placed upon the Reception Committee to receive the Pan-American delegates. The distinguished representatives will arrive in the city on the evening of Wednesday, November 6. On Thursday and Friday evenings a full dress reception will be tendered them at the Monongahela House, and there is considerable kicking being done for places on the com-

mittee.

A meeting of the reception committee will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce. A call has been sent out by President W. E. Schmertz, who has appointed between 50 and 60 representative Pittsburgers to places on the committee. The committee will be composed of the Mayors of the two cities, all the county Judges and the prominent iron and steel manufacturers. It was first intended to have every industry represented, but it was found that this would make the committee too large, and the idea was abandoned.

DIDN'T LIKE TO BE LEFT.

When the list of names was announced there was considerable agitation among those who had not been put on. In speaking of the matter yesterday afternoon, President Schmertz said:

of the matter yesterday afternoon, President Schmertz said:

"It was impossible to get every person who wanted a place a position on the committee, and many names were stricken off. I have been bothered to death by well-known people who wanted a place of honor, but I could not accommodate them. There is considerable dissatisfaction in consequence among those who were left off. They could not be put on for the simple reason that there are too many of them. I have restricted the committee to the Mayors, County Judges, members of the Chamber of Commerce and iron manufacturers. We do not wish to make the reception too general, as it would lose much of its flavor.

A KICK ABOUT THE LADIES.

A KICK ABOUT THE LADIES. "The meeting to-morrow afternoon is for the sole purpose of discussing the advisability of having our wives and daughters present at the reception. I think it is a good idea, but others do not hold the same view, and want to exclude the ladies. I think the proper thing will be a full dress reception in order to show that we can receive the visitors in the best possible style."

The Committee on Mechanical Exhibits held another meeting yesterday in Machinery Hall, at the Exposition, and allotted the space to the exhibitors. The Westinghouse interests have secured half of one side of the building to show their products. A letter

interests have secured half of one side of the building to show their products. A letter was read from the Philadelphia Company to the effect that the natural gas display in the Allegheny river would surpass anything ever seen in this country.

Prof. J. A. Brashear, the noted astronomer, has also applied for space. He will exhibit all his astronomical instruments and have his workshop in operation. The Pittsburg Reduction Company will also make an interesting display of the high-class metalaluminum.

NAVIGABLE FOR SHINGLES.

For a Real Rest From the Cares of Life Take a Beat Ride to Chartlers. Chartiers Packet Company. Venus poked her nose into the mouth of Chartters creek the night the wickets went down and she is there yet. The last rise in the Chartiers left a bar just outside where the Venus was

a bar just outside where the Venus was anchored and she is imprisoned and will be until the dam is raised or there is a rise in the river. Meantime her consort, the Venice, picks her way in a sort of a deprecatory apologetic manner among the holes left by the sand dredgers.

The company's whar boat at Chartiers has its back up. It is lying across a bar and it looks as though there would be abdominal trouble when the water rises again. If you are not in a hurry a trip by water to are not in a hurry a trip by water to Chartiers is a restful experience nowadays.

HIS WAYNESBURG RECORD.

Mr. Raymond Seems to Have Been a Real Bad Man. Inspector McAleese yesterday received a letter from Burgess Dickie, of Waynesburg. stating that John Raymond, in jail here for the burgiary at the American House, came to Waynesburg during the county fair, a few weeks ago, and opened a combination fake female walking match and gambling dutfit. He robbed the guests at one hotel, and petty thefts occurred. The walking females were arrested and sent out of town, and Ray-mond was finally drummed out of the place also. The authorities did not arrest him because they had no evidence against him, but the identification of the Hodge checks and some other erticles found on Kennedy, the matter is cleared up, and they have abun-

SMITH TAKES EXCEPTIONS.

Brakemen.

the glorious thing, and I chuckled over it. It was hard to look calm and grave when I was giving evidence against Ronald, and when all the fools were thinking that he did it, when it was me all the time. Didn't I do it cleverly, Volkes? I hid her things where the gardener was sure to find them the first time he dug up the bed. They let Ronald off, but he will not come back again, and I don't suppose will ever marry; so there is an end of the Curse as far as he's concerned. Then I waited a bit, but the devil was always at my elbow, telling me to finish the good work, and last night I did it. I put the candle to the curtains in all the rooms downstairs, and stood and watched them, blaze up until it got too hot to stay any longer. It was a grand sight, and I could bear the Spanish woman laughing and shouting. She has had her way with us for a long time, but now it's all over; the Curse of the Carnes is played out. There, didn't I cheat you nicely, Volkes, you and all the others? You never suspected me, not one of you. I used to keep grave all day, but at night when I was in R. F. Smith, manager of the Cleveland and Pittsburg road at Cleveland, and one of the officers of the Pennsylvania Company Relief Association, takes exceptions to the remarks of Grand Master Wilkinson of the Brotherhood of Brakemen, at the latter's convention in Minneapolis.

The remarks were to the effect that the

Relief Association was of no benefit to the brakemen, which Mr. Smith denies. He says the membership of the association will reach 8,000 by January 1.

Carlisle is Not Worried.

The case of Alderman Carlisle for overcharging will be argued shortly. The jury found a verdict in the case of \$50 for the plaintiffs, subject to a decision of the Court determining whether the hearings were criminal or civil. He was not "found guilty," as reported. The case against him was a civil one.

"It was a grand thing to put an end to the Curse," Reginald Carne rambled on. "It was no pain to her; and if she had lived the trouble would have come upon her chil-dren." APPETITE is generally restored to deli-cate children by the use of Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge: and not only an appetite, but strength and vigor as well. Sold by all Don't Lose

The advantage given by Aufrecht's Elite Gallery club tickets offered until November 1. Only a few days lest. 516 Market street. Bitter Wine of Iron A nerve tissue food and enricher of the blood; pint bottle 50c., at Fleming's Drug Store, 412 Market street. TTSsu

MEN's gloves, hosiery and underwear at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave. F. & V.'s Iron City beer is unrivaled.

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THE CURSE & CARNE'S H

A TALE OF ADVENTURE.

By G. A. Henty,

OPINIONS DIFFER AS TO PROPRIETI Author of "Under Drake's Flag." "With Clive in India," etc., etc.

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CHAPTER XX.—CLEARED AT LAST.

Reginald Carne was laid down on the table in the gardener's cottage. The doctor could now examine him, and whispered to the clergyman that both his legs were broken, and that he had no doubt whatever he had received terrible internal injuries. "I don't think he will live till morning."

Presently there was a knock at the door. "Can I come in?" Mr. Volkes asked, when the doctor opened it. "I have known the poor fellow from the time that he was a child. Is he sensible?"

"He is sensible in a way," the doctor said. "That is, I believe he knows perfectly well what we are saying, but he has several times laughed that strangs cunning laugh that is almost peculiar to the insane."

"Well, at any rate, I will speak to him," said Mr. Volkes.

"Do you know me, Reginald?" he went on in a clear voice as he came up to the side of the table. Reginald Carne nodded and

on in a clear voice as he came up to the side of the table. Reginald Carne nodded and again a low, mocking laugh came from his lips. "You thought you were very clever, Volkes, mighty clever, but I tricked you."
"You tricked me, did you?" the magistrate said, cheerfully. "How did you trick

"You thought, and they all thought, the dull-headed fools, that Ronald Mervyn killed Margaret. Hol ho! I cheated you all ricely."

all nicely."

A glance of surprise passed between his listeners. Mr. Volkes signed to the others not to speak, and then went on:

"So he did, Reginald, so he did—though we couldn't prove it; you did not trick us there."

there."
"I did," Reginald Carne said angrily. "I killed her myself."
An exclamation of horror broke from the three listeners. Mr. Volkes was the first to recover himself.

be invaluable."

But Reginald Carne spoke no more.

He heard what was said to him, for he laughed the same malicious laugh that had thrilled the crowd as he stood on the parapet, but it was low and feeble now. In hopes that he might yet change his mind, Mr. Volkes and the clergyman remained with Dr. Arrowsmith for another hour. At the end of that time Reginald Carne startled them by speaking again, clearly and distinctly:

"I tell you it's all over, you witch; you have done us harm enough, but I have beaten you. It was you against me, and I have won. There is nothing more for you to do here and you can go to your place. Carne's Hold is down and the Curse is broken."

As he ceased speaking the doctor moved quietly up to the side of the stretcher, put his finger on the wrist, and stood there for a minute, then he bent down and listened.

"He is gone," he said, "the poor fellow is



I TELL YOU IT'S ALL OVER, YOU WITC

"Nonsense, Reginald, you are dreaming.
"I am not," he said vehemently, "I had thought it all out over and over again.
"A am not of this Curse. It I wanted to peak and thought it all out over and over again.
The said of this Curse. It I wanted to peak and the cottage; some of the people were stand-too long, and it troubled me. I had made up my mind to kill her long before, but I might not have done it then it I had not heard my cousin Ronald threatening her, and another man heard it, too. This was a grand opportunity, you see. It was as much as I could do to sit quietly at dinner with that naval fellow, and to know that it was all right. It was glorious, for it would be killing two birds with one stone. I wanted to get rid of Ronald as much as I did of her, so that the Curse might come to an end, and now it was all so casy. I had only to drop the glove he had left behind him on the grass close below her window, and atter that quarrel he would be suspected and hung. Nothing could have worked and hung. Nothing could have worked would puzzle them to give them another seen to work on. There was another man had a gradge against Margaret; that was Forrester, the poacher. I had picked up nis knife in the wood jast where he had killed my keeper, and afterward I heard him telling his sweetheart, who was Margaret; that was kargaret's maid, that he would kill Margaret for persuading her to give him up; so I dropped the knife by the side of the bed, and I thought that one or other of them would be sure to be hanged; but somehow that didn't come right. I believe the arithment of the stone was a far as be's concerned. Then I waited a bit, but the devil was always at my elbow, telling where the grade and watered them, plaze up until it got too hot to stay any longer. It was a grand and watered them, plaze up until it got too hot to stay any longer. It was a grand and watered them, plaze up until it got too hot to stay any longer. It was a grand and watered them, plaze up until it got too hot to stay any longer the span and the

grave all day, but at night when I was in my room alone I laughed for hours to think of all the dogs on the wrong scent." His three listeners looked at each other

dren."
"You know that you are hurt beyond chance of recovery, Carne," the magistrate said, gravely. "It is a terrible story that you have told us. I think that you ought to put it down on paper, so that other people may know how it was done; because, you see, at present an innocent man is suspected."

pected."

"What do I care? That is nothing to me one way or the other. I am glad I have succeeded in frightening Ronald Mervyn away, and I hope that he will never come back again. You don't suppose I am going to help to bring him home!"

Mr. Volkes saw that he had made a mistake. "Yes, I quite understand you don't want him back," he said soothingly. "It thought, perhaps, that you would like people to know how you had sacrificed yourself to put an end to the Curse, and how cleverly you had managed to deceive everyone. People would never believe us if we were to tell them. They would say either