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Licenses in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia judges composing me court have secured, as a reof their just concluded labors, not a reduction of the retail licenses be-the sharply decreased number gran-a year ago, but also a contraction in number of wholesale licenses. The rgest concern that has been refused a for which the English syndicate, at has been purchasing so many of r breweries lately, is said to have fered \$650,000, conditioned upon the efeat of the prohibition amendment. was not contemplated that the Phila-elphia license court might prove as detructive to the value of the brewery roperty, as the will of the people firectly expressed at the polls.

And it is a startling thing to find that

udges, sitting as a license board, have such arbitrary power to destroy great ralues. When these men secured the struction of the value of a tavern stand, and confiscated the property of citizens on a comparatively small scale, it made wonder, perhaps, that such things uld be in this free country, where the rights of property are supposed to be respected; but there was not a big enough loss in any one place to attract very great attention from people who were not the judges' victims. When, however, property is destroyed by the million dollars worth, there is likely to be enough in the matter to make the general public

We are not advised by the gentleman who condemued the Prospect Brewing company's property as to the reasons which moved them to its destruction: but we believe that the company had engaged in the manufacture of a bever-age containing a very small percentage of alcohol, and we understand that the judges considered that the license they had received from the court had been bused. However this may be, we will at lea 4 give the court credit for believing that the brewing company had not observed its license, and consider that they had this justification for refusing to renew it. But while this may serve to show that the brewing company deserved its punishment, it does not remove the objection to reposing so great power in the court, or modify the shock to the fundamental idea of the government, which protects property with trial by jury. True it is, that a court may be be settles; but these are regulated by law as to their maximum.

We object to the deprivation of a li or use at the discretion of a court, that it is an arbitrary power unfit to be confi-ded to that tribunal, under the genius of our institutions. However wisely it may be exercised it is apt to be abused. Judges as a body do not have better common sense, or a higher devotion to right, than has the average citizen; and there is no good reason why their honor and discretion should be more fully centided k the expe Philadelphia people with the Philadelphia court, in the matter of licenses, plainly shows.

These judges have exercised the right to refuse two-thirds of the licenses asked for in Philadelphia, under a law which imposed a high license fee as the means of restricting licenses. It gave them a discretion as to who was fit to be licensed; and this discretion they have abused into a license to cut down the number of saloons, not by the weight of the fee, but by arbitrary refusal to lien e men of good character who were ready to pay the high fee. So that in-stead of a high license, it has become a low license in Philadelphia; the profit of the restricted number of saloons being such, it is said, as to enable some successful applicants to pay \$5,000 as an attorney fee to their lawyers, or en times as much as the license fee. The judges' action has made the busilicenses; it has deprived the city treasury of a large income; and it has destroyed the property of unsuccessful applicants. law as administered has worked great loss of property to some and eat gain to others; and we contend great gain to others; and we contend that the discretionary power which the supreme court has declared to be in-rested in the common pleas judges in granting licenses, is a very dangerous and undemocratic one; and that the true doctrine of high license requires ense to be granted to every applicant who enjoys the reputation of a good character, and the fixing of the fee by the Legislature high enough to serve as a proper governor of the number and re-spectability of the saloons.

When the judges further undertake to claim a discretion over the granting of wholesale licenses, similar to that which they have taken over retail licenses, they clearly develop the disposition they have to consider themselves law-makers and to usurp power; for the law has not heretofore been supposed confide to their discretion the ating of wholesale licenses and the cowling out of breweries. It seems that th such vast power exercised by the adges, the people of the state may spare bemselves the trouble of holding a probitory election. All they need to look er, if they want prohibition, is to prohibitory judges. The discretion sich the present laws confide to them, der their own interpretation of them, Il suffice to refuse all licenses, save perce one, for seed; and any county that an elect a prohibition judge has all the dvantage of local option, without more as about it; certainly under this pretation of the unrestrained power of the judges, it would seem to be the carry their money back over the big er and trust none of it upon the ace of the favor of Philadelphia

Post, Present and Preachers. Methodist conference in Minnethe taste of the brethren for mixing ligion with politics found exerin the discussion of a resolution sing Bishop Potter for his recent over the fallen state of potities in real and presidents in particular. resolutions also called for civil ser-

untrue—simply a possimistic opinion due to the habit of old people of thinking that nothing is as good as when they were boys. The conference was divided on a clear line, the layman standing up for the present and the clergy extolling

the past. Victory was with the former.

In the course of debate on the civil service question the plea that the victors should have the spoils had several bold advocates. The mild for-bearance of the brethren in debate was illustrated by the following:

Judge Dunn—Now strike that all ont,
because it isn't true.

Rev. Dr. McKinley—Well, if you say it
isn't true I won't strike it out, because it is

A charitable reflection, truly, upon the veracity of a venerable judge. sibly the clergy know a good deal about present and future wickedness, but when complicated with past and present politics it is too much for them.

Surgical Brutality.

Whether Bishop, the mind reader, was or was not dead, when cut up by the doctor who first got hold of him, there can be no question that the mutilation was an outrage, done as it was without the knowledge of Bishop's wife, or the authority even of the coroner. The New York law makes such dissection a misdemeanor, and we trust that the law will be enforced in this case. Certainly it is high time that the propensity of doc-tors to slash the dead, in the name of science, should be checked. A surgeon seems to get a brutality in profession which forbids him paying a decent respect to the sensibilities of the friends of the dead. He thinks that those who refuse to permit him to use his knife are mean and stupid; and never suspects that he may be the ass in the party.

MISS SYRIL SANDERSON, an American girl from California, made a brilliant success as soprano in a new opera in Paris last night. An eminent composer had predicted that she would be another Nilsson.

WHILE we wait for the Charleston to prove her speed, a report comes from Eng-land that a cruiser called the Piemonte has just been finished by English builders for the Italian government and has shown a speed of over twenty-one knots. The vessel measures 2,500 tons and carries engines of 11,500 horse power, nearly treble the proportionate horse power of the new

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW and Edward C Townshave eclipsed Butler and Porter as the particular sensational stars of the reoment. Dr. Towne is a scholar of reputation, having been engaged in literary re search and compilation for more than twenty-five years in the service of the lead-ing publishers of the country. He had en a class-mate of Depew, at Yale, and the latter wrote to him early in March. asking him to gather, in the congressional library or elsewhere, such facts as might be useful to him in the great centennial oration on Washington's inauguration. Depew said that the work and cares o business placed him in real peril about the oration. Dr. Towne thereupon dropped everything and worked hard for thirtytwo days, gathering material for Depew Than he was stopped by a letter saying that the orator had gathered all the information needed and written the oration Dr. Towne sent in a bill for \$800, and Depew offered him \$200 with the remark that he had made all his resect hes in three evenings, and found no diff sulty in going through the history of the (Fried in that time. At this the learned (lowne was indignant, and at once demanded \$1,500, and threatened to bring suit.

It seems strange that a man of Depew's wealth and standing should permit a quarrel of this kind to reach print, for the incident may arouse grave suspicions as to the entire originality of all the learned discourses that he may have delivered. His d college friend was a delver, of ous and thorough methods, quite unsuited to his own brilliant and rushing style. A short time ago, after a misunderstanding with Chas, Scribner's firm, the doctor recovered \$6,400 for five months' work in the preparation of an index dictionary.

A REPORTER of the Philadelphia Inquirer has imitated the famous adventure of a lady reporter in New York, who feigned insanity and secured admission as a lunatic to an insane asylum. The Inquirer man had a week's experience in Blockley hospital, Philadelphia, and charges attendants with

THE revenue cutter Bear, famous in Arctic waters, has been ordered to establish a refuge station at Point Barrow, in Behring Straits, and \$15,000 will be spent in building a little house there and storing it with supplies sufficient to support a hundred men for one year. To whalers this will be

THE charge of the mother and wife of the late mind reader, Bishop, that he was not dead when the doctors made an autopsy and removed the brain, is startling, but without weight. Their only ground for the terrible charge is the presumption that Bishop was in one of the prolonged trances to which he was subject, and to this the physicians reply that special precautions were taken to prove that the man was really dead, that the incisions will now show whether they were made on a living man, and finally their own high standing in the profession should make such care lessness incredible. The Pathologist Furgeson performed the autopsy. It was quite in the natural course of events that Bishop should die as he did, and he fully expected such

When considered in connection with the recent doings of nervous special ists with hysterical and cataleptic patients, the mind reading performances do not appear so astounding. They have frequently made these sick people act in servile and apparently helpless obedience to another will, and so perfect is the submission that the French Medico-legal society is endeavoring to have a law passed covering the offense of compelling another to commit crime by this means. Now Bishop's power, or weakness, seems to have been the reverse of this. He put himself in the hysterical or cataleptic state, while some sceptic thought with all his might about the number or object he was to find, and of course also thought about Bishop. He was the patient, and the doubter the unconscious operator. How the thought of the one guided the other is a mystery, but hardly greater in this case than in the many recent authentic cases of the doings

of specialists with their patients. The Suit Abandoned. The ejectment suit begun in Chambers-burg by the heirs of Andrew Snoberger to recover the Seventh Day Baptists' number property in Quincy township, has been dis-continued by the attorneys for the claimcontinued by the attorneys for the claimants. The case attracted widespread interest for the reason that at the numery was located the only Protestant monastical society known to exist in the United States. The suit was based upon the claim that the sect is now extinct and that the rites and observances are no langer practiced. This claim was found not to be well grounded and the suit had to be discontinued. Upon the death of the present inmates of the numery new litigation will likely be begun.

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The Cottage Beautiful.

The Adirondack Camp. Both on third floor. Take centre elevator.

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