PITTSBURG, Nov. 14.—The decision of the Supreme Court, a few days ago, affirming the action of the Washington County Court in granting Juliu, ington county, ended for this year one of the most remarkable contests in the history of the State. It was a battle extending over a period of nine months. On one side was arrayed the Women's Christian Temperance Union and its sympathizers, and on the other saloons The result of the final grapple was a defeat for the women, for it gave to Washington County what it has no: had for many years-a lic used retail liquor store-but offsetting this are many victories, and an experience that the women could not have purchased with money.

It was last February that the wo_ men commenced their campaign. They learned that in nearly every county of the State at the Spring term of court an increased number of applications for license to sell liquor would be made. Without calling a convention and adopting resolutions that would have put the liquor dealers on their guard, the women led by Mrs. E. E. Swift of Allegheny, the president of the Pennsylvania Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the wife of Ex-Attorney General Palmer, of Wilkes Barre, inaugurated a counter signers to withdraw their names in a movement.

HOW THE BATTLE WAS WAGED.

Petitions protesting against any inrcrease in the number of houses licensed to sell liquor were sent into every county of the State, except Philadelphis and Allegheny, where any person may obtain a license by comply- wear?" was asked. ing with the requirements of the special laws governing those counties, where the labor would be in vain. In We shall also work upon the Legisaddition to this, in each county the names of those dealers whose reputation was unsavory were obtained and petitions especially directed against them, were circulated. In counties where the temperance sentiment was unusually strong- If the Republican party fails to carry notably Butler, Indiana, Washington, out its pledges it will hear from us at Potter, Forest and Greene-the peti- the next election. We have had 10 tions demanded that no license be thousand petition tablets printed, on

with very little stir. When the courts bership has increased more largely in meet it in real business. Learn easy, rapid convened the result of the ladies' Pennsylvania than in any other State writing by our new system. Write for work became known. When the who have paid up and the others will fessor of plain and ornsmental penmanliquor men appeared with their ap- make the total 15,000. We have ship, J. Philips, professor of the theory plications for license, indorsed, as the over 800 unions and of these nearly and practice of accounts. Authors, Tescu law requires, by twelve good citizens they were met by protests that coverred, in some cases, a mile of legal cap paper bearing the names of the best citizens of their community. The anti-license petition in Venango county contained good names, and Butler younger, especially young ladies. Cambria, Indiana, Comberland, Huntingdon, Dauphin, Franklin and a score of other counties produced petitie is of almost equal streng h. In Beaver and Fayette Counties on peaches?" license day there were temperance parades, in which over a thousand women and men marched through the

LICENSE DAY PROLONGED.

The first results of the agitation was that license day in a majority of the counties, was prolonged into weeks, and in some counties to months. Judge Johnson, of Cambria county, was the only Judge who was not influenced in some degree by the petitious. He ruled that the discretion of the court was limited, and granted more licens: than during 1885. In Camberland county the whole question was referred to a commissioner, who took testimony for several weeks and reported against a number of applicants. In enough, you had better send me four Somerset and Blair Counties the and one of eating," war her reply as courts held the question of granting she handed out a \$5 bill and 25 cents any licenses under advisement so in change. long that before decisions were rendered all licenses expired. The Somer- | and she was gone. set hotel keepers were so enraged at this that they closed their houses and ers. The ladies met this work by man! Ain't that too bad? throwing open their doors to all who came, and supplied them with beds ain't a bachelor there never was oneand board at less rates than the hotels

The Times has obtained an exact statement of the result in each county The figures come from county tress urers and are official. They show a small net increase in the number of licensed houses in the State over the at Schoffelds. number a year ago, but leaving out the counties of Allegheny, Philadelhia, Schuylkill and Luzerne where no contest was made, the figures are on Inquire of

the ladies' side. They show that in five counties where licensed houses existed a year ago there are none now.

TRICKS TO GET DRINK. Mrs. Switt, president of the State Clark a license to sell liquor in Wash. Union, says, regarding the five counties in which there are now no licensed

"Of course, if a man really wants a driving purposes. drink in any of these he will get it by fair means or foul. At the Butler County fair it was found that people were getting drink somewhere, and it was traced to a German who carried Full line of woolens of every Description, an India rubber bag in his shirt style and color. Leave your order now. breast with a tube, from which he poured out the whiskey. I think when a man has to resort to a trick like that to sell whisky the trade is pretty well prohibited.

"Oue difficulty we have experinced," continued Mrs. Swift, "is that the liquor men have frequently tried o prevent lawyers from acting for the women, and have succeeded in many cases because, aithough the lawyers believed that we were right, they had not the courage of their opinion. A woman in Jefferson County wrote to us that she could get no lawyer to oppose the applications for licenses, except one very young man. She feared that she would be defeated, Garman's. but this lawyer pleaded the cause well and carried the fight through successfully. One result we have achieved is to expose the backers of the saloon keepers. In several counties the judges ordered the list of signatures of petitions for license to be published This caused many of the hurry. Again, they ordered an investigation of the financial standing of the saloon keepers bondsmen. This led to the discovery that many men who had supported saloon keepers for years and were reported to be worth from \$30 000 to \$50 000 were practically bankrupt."

"Yes," replied she, "we shall make a more organized effort next year and hope to obtain better results. lature this Winter through petitions. You know that the Republican party is committed to the submission of a prohibition amendment to the State Constitution, and as that party has a majority in the Legislature we shall call upon it to adopt that amendment at the session which begins in Jan. this year. We have 13 600 members

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"Perhaps one basket will not be

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