THE BOROUGHS IN FOR IT.

Remonstrants Far More Plenty Than They Were in Town.

their position. They were bright boys, evidently of good families.

To-day the court will hear the applicants from the boroughs of Homestead, Knoxville, Millvale and Mansfield. There is but one on Mansfield and there are only two in

The License Court yesterday morning began the hearing of applicants for retail licenses in the boroughs. The spectators,

was a persistent violator of the law, and be un-derstood that Jacob had got into serious trouble in Steubenville. Braddock was then taken up. The First

Braddock was then taken up. The First ward of that berough has 18 applicants, as Jolews: Alexander Edits, No. 1113 Braddock aremon: Jonathan Frantz, No. 909 Halket avenue, new licensed; Luke Gordon, Eleventh street and Wood alley; Daniel Gallagher, No. 124 Braddock avenue; John A. Hand, No. 837 Tabet avenue; Bernhard Kelly, No. 1905 Braddock avenue; Joseph Levi, No. H22 Braddock avenue; Joseph Levi, No. 1129 Braddock avenue; Joseph Levi, No. 1120 Braddock avenue; William McMullen and Michael Travnor, No. 1907 Braddock avenue; William McMullen and Michael Travnor, No. 1907 Braddock avenue; Gwen O'Neil, No. 1230 Braddock avenue; Michael Quirk, No. 1230 Braddock avenue; Michael Quirk, No. 1236 Braddock avenue; Michael Quirk, No. 1256 Washington avenue, now licensed; Jacob Walters, No. 1212 Braddock avenue; James F. Waru, No. 1918 Eraddock avenue; James F. Waru, No. 1918 Eraddock avenue; James F. Waru, No. 1918 Taddock avenue; James F. Waru, No. 1918 Landock avenue; James F. Waru, James Landock avenue; James F. Waru, James Landock ave Attorney Yest appeared with Mr. Christy, appresenting the W. C. T. U. remonstrants in representing the W. C. T. U. remoistrants in Braddock and McKeesport.
Ellis has for a year and a half kept an eating house. He came from Dunbar, Fayetto county, where he kept a wholesale liquor store.

CONTRADICTED FLATL. playing in his house. Harry E. Harris was playing in his house. Harry E. Harris was tion.

Joseph Adams was very ill at the time his application, and he feared that he had been been as the second second to the second second to the second se

runs an eating house. In October, 1887, he was convicted and fined for selling on Sunday. His present place is about 400 feet from a school house. Judge Ewing sala: "Mr. Gordon hall better get a new house and have if ready for next year. He has paid no attention to the law of the land."

Gallagher is a restaurant keeper who has not been idensed for two years, when he kept a saloon at it'out Perry. It's place is close to the soroperty of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. Hand is 28 years old and applies for a license in his father's house, which is in a residence neighborhood. Br. Schooley testified to the good reputation and habits of the applicant. Judge Ewing was not in a good humor and snapped applicant, witness and attorney off without grace. Kelly has been employed at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, under a brotherin-law who is foreman of the labor department, and has never engaged in the liquor traffic.

Lloyd said that he kept his hotel register in his barroom, and that he allowed some mill men to run bar accounts. "If we were hunting for reasons to knock out every man," said Judge Ewing, "instead of trying to find men suitable to be licensed, that credit system would be enough to refuse you a license."

MORE CONTRADICTIONS.

The young men Strathern, Marshal, Price and Perry Porter all testified that they had secured drinks in Lloyd's place. Marshal swore that he had bought liquor from Lloyd himself, but Lloyd denied that. Herman Murdo and Elmer Zerner were called as witnesses, but they did not answer. Lyden is a boot and shoe dealer, but said that

he had been raised to the liquor business in the old country. He came to the United States in 1884, and was naturalized last fall. Levi has a and a mill worker. Stoll keeps the Star Hou lists, and was naturalized last fall. Levi has a wholesale liceuse and is this year an applicant for both retail and wholesale. He does not control the whole property which he occupies, but his record was comparatively good. Murray bas what Judge Ewing calls a prospectus of a restaurant. In 1887, he was twice convicted of Sunday selling. For two months he has been a drummer of D. Lutz & Son, brewers. McMullen and Traynor are new hands at the business, and have just built a new house. O'Neil was licensed in 1887, and refused in 1888 and 1885 and 1885. He has been keeping a grocery store. Oskin was a saboukeeper under the old law, and for two years has been a watchman at the steel works. He was born in Pittsburg and has lived 30 years in Braddock. Quirk said that be was "very particular" about selling to minors or to habitual drunkards. Attorney Yost said that Quirk kept the best house in Braddock.

Joseph Wolf is the man who is known as the "King of the Huns." No opposition was offered to him.

Jacob Walters has not kept a saloon for two years. He has been attending bar for Isaac Lioyd. Ward has been keeping a saloon for only one year, never having applied prior to 1885. Ward admitted that a few men had been arrested near his house, and that he had sold whisky twice to Mrs. Rose Murphy.

NOT SEEN BY THE POLICE.

NOT SEEN BY THE POLICE. Young Strathern, Marshal and Porter swore that they had bought both beer and whisky from Ward frequently. Philip Eisenbart, a tailor, testified that Ward's place was disorderly and that fights frequently occurred there. Almost daily he saw drunken men emerge from Ward's place. Police Officer emerge from Ward's place. Police Officer Zack Oskin testified that he and Chief Donovan one night arrested Peter Conway and another man, who were fighting in Ward's back yard. The policeman, as is usual, said herers saw anything wrong in Ward's place.

John Walters, a brother of Jacob, was licensed in 1888, her has been attending bar for William Wymard. He said he would not sell to minors or drankards, but that adults would sometimes buy drinks and pass them back to boys or old topers. and pass them back to boys or old topers.

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This finished the First ward and brought the welcome noon recess.

After the noon recess the Second ward of Braddock was taken up. It has IS applications: John Costello, No. 727 Halket street; D. J. Dowling and Richard Dietrich, No. 335 Minth street; F. R. Dahlgreen, now licensed, No. 708 Braddock avenue; W. S. Edwards, Nos. 317 and 319 Ninth street; John Geim, No. 636 Braddock avenue; Edward F. Kelly, No. 836 Braddock avenue; William Mayer, No. 429 Verona street; James P. Martin, No. 877 Braddock avenue; Idward F. McNally, No. 429 Burton street; Daward F. McNally, No. 429 Burton street; Mac S94 Braddock avenue; John Quinn, No. 856 Braddock avenue, and William H. Wymard, Braddock avenue and Verona street.

Before taking up Costello's examination, A. H. Kowand asked when the Court could hear a

SELLING TO MINORS

Pittsburg applicant for wholesale license who was sick when called. Judge Ewing answered: "When we are entirely through the lists if we are alive we will hear the postponed cases."

Costello, before the Brooks law, sold whisky on a \$100 license. Since then he has labored in the steel works, while his wife has fed boarders. Dowling and Dietrich apply for the house for which James Quinn was refused last year. Dowling is inexperienced in the whisky trade, but Dietrich, for many years, sold booze on the Southside and in Homestead. DIDN'T COME TO TIME.

> cuted for selling to minors, but the prosecutor did not appear at the time set for the hearing before 'Squire Holtzman. Edwards is an exsaloon keeper who has run a genuine restauraut for two years. Gelm presented a striking

About two weeks ago Dahlgreen was prose-

contrast to other applicants, in that he had paid a full \$300 license for six years prior to the enforcement of the Brooks law. Kelly is an ex-

THE CREDIT SYSTEM DENOUNCED

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Boys who look old enough to be men and who are determined to drink to prove they are men appeared plenty in the License Court yesterday. Remonstrants against applicants from the boroughs seem to have found a great many such youths.

Applicants for retail liquor licenses in the boroughs of Beltzhoover, Braddock, Chartiers, Etna and Green Tree were heard yesterday. Attorneys Christy and Yost made things interesting for the Braddock applicants, especially for those now licensed. They had a number of minors from Braddock who testined against several of the saloonkeepers. The boysdenied that they had bought drinks with the motive of making trouble for the saloonkeepers, but they declared that somebody had been getting them finto trouble. They seemed to be very reluctant to testify and to teel the disgrace of their position. They were bright boys, evi-

A HITTER FROM HITVILLE. By cross-examining the applicant, Duffy showed that he was a hitter from Hitville, and that he had assaulted and knocked down several men. Wymard defended his action in each case, showing that the other fellow was generally the aggressor. At the worst, it appeared that the ex-Chief would not allow anybody to call him names. Duffy asked if Wy-mard did not get pretty well corned-up on some occasions. This the applicant denied, but he admitted that he sometimes took two or three drinks.

licenses in the boroughs. The spectators, as well as the petitioners, were nearly all new. One fellow in the lobby had his head tied round by an immense white bandage. He must have spent Sonday in a speak-easy.

TACKLING THE FIFTH WEEK.

The Judges were promptly in their chairs for their fifth week of license hearings. There was but one application for Beltzboover borough, that of Mrs. Alwine Rein, No. 112 Washington avenue. She and her husband, Jacob, have been keeping a grocery store, but at the time she filed her application Jacob was running a saloon in Steebenville. He had been there for 18 months. Judge Ewing said that when Jacob Rein formerly kept a saloon in Beltzboover be was a persistent violator of the law, and he understood that Jacob had god jitle swrights from the Tibit week for license for the months. Judge Ewing said that when Jacob Rein formerly kept a saloon in Beltzboover be was a persistent violator of the law, and he understood that Jacob had god jitle swrights from the Tibit week that they never got a drop from Wymard's barkeepers, usually from a fellow named Bob, but that they never got a drop from Wymard's barkeepers, usually from a fellow named Bob, but that they never got a drop from Wymard's barkeepers, usually from a fellow named Bob, but that they never got a drop from Wymard's barkeepers, usually from a fellow named Bob, but that they never got a drop from Wymard's barkeepers, usually from a fellow named Bob, but that they never got a drop from Wymard's barkeepers, usually from a fellow named Bob, but that they never got a drop from Wymard's barkeepers, usually from a fellow named Bob, but that they never got a drop from Wymard's barkeepers, usually from a fellow named Bob, but that they never got a drop from Wymard's barkeepers, usually from a fellow named Bob, but that they never got a drop from Wymard's barkeepers, usually from a fellow named Bob, but that they never got a drop from Wymard's barkeepers, usually from a fellow named Bob, but that they never got a drop from Wymard' the bar. From the Third ward there are five applies.

tions, all on Braddock avenue: A. R. Adams, No. 546; John H. Gorham and John J. Kenix, Nos. 18 and 20; Patrick McKeown, No. 312, James Purcell, No. 554; Joseph Striebich, No.

USED TO TEND BAR.

Adams is an ex-saloon keeper. Gorham used to keep a taproom and Kenney is a bartender for Michael Quirk. McKeown is employed in the converting mill of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works and his wife keeps a boarding house. Purcell was licensed until one year ago, but when his bar was closed he closed his ago, but when his bar was closed he closed his restaurant also. Striebich is a carpenter, un-known in the saloon keepers' craft. Ho is a double-header applicant. Mr. Yost left as soon as Braddock was fin-ished, but Mr. Christy remained and questioned the Christiers applicants. In the latter work he was assisted by suggestions from Attorney W. M. Price.

W. M. Price.

There were seven applicants from Chartiers

—Mrs. Eliza Adams and Joseph Adams, now
licensed at the intersection of Fourth avenue
and Chartiers street; Farrell Coulen on Main
street; Patrick Conners, Fourth street and
Fourth avenue; Ferdinand Dettg, Fourth avenue; Adam Meiser, Second street, and Fourth Frantz conducts the Frantz House. He de-ded that he sold to pulsors or allowed cond-tied that he sold to pulsors or allowed cond-tied that he sold to pulsors or allowed condlicensed, on Main street, near Mansfield sta-

called by Mr. Christy. He is a young man of 22 years. He testified that he had drank liquor in Frantz' house with Allen A. Strathern. The latter was called. He gave his age as 19, and said that he had frequently bought beer from Frantz' harkeeper. Similar testimony was given by Frank Marshal and Jerome Price, both minors. Price looks older than 21 hut is not 18.

Mr. Frantz said he was sure his barkeeper had asked the boys their ages, but the boys said that he had not.

Gordon is a veteran of the Civil War, who runs an eating house. In October, 1887, he was convicted and fined for selling on Sunday. His present place is about 400 feet from a school house. Judge Ewing sala; "Mr. Gordon had better get a new house and have it ready for next year. He has mail no attention to the law. the proprietor of the Chartiers Hotel, but has not been licensed since May 1, 1888. He had Judge Ewing's son for attorney. Paul is a fine looking old gentleman, with silken grav hair and beard. Judge Ewing told him that he kept a good place, but must cease giving credit. THEY ARE ALSO SEVEN.

Etna has seven applicants, just as Chartiers has, They are: Joseph Ackerman, No. 87 and 89 Bridge street: George A. Bechtold, near Pine Creek station on the West Penn Railroad; Henry Dietrich, No. 119 Bridge street; Frank Galla, now licensed at No. 232 Eintler street; Leonard Nicklas, on the Butler plank road; Joseph Reedy, at the junction of the Butler road and the old pike, and Charles F. Stoll, at Joseph Reedy, at the junction of the Butler road and the old pike, and Charles F. Stoll, at the couner of Bridge street and the Butler road. Ackerman, a former saloon keeper, keeps a restaurant near the West Penn depot and sells cigars and soft drinks. Bechtold is the son of a decased saloon keeper and has been a bar keeper. His mother owns the house where he applies for a license. Judge Ewing said that cock lights used to be held in the old house, and he thought a good hotel ought to be run there for an least six months before a bar was evened. Dietrich has lived in his house 33 years, and kept a saloon from 1877 to 1857. He has never done anything since. Galla has no regular boarders, but keeps his house for transient guests only. No fault was found with him. Nicklas calls his house a hotel, and he feeds from 30 to 40 people daily. He was licensed in 1888. Reedy is an ex-aloon keeper and a mill worker. Stoll keeps the Star House, Henry Williams, a neighbor, who has not touched liquor for 14 years, testified that Stoll's house had always been quiet and well kept.

In Green Tree there are only two applicants, both on Washington avenue. Jacob Seifert was born in Allegheny City. He kept saloon from 1884 to 1888, and since then a grocery. He sold whisky at retail on a \$100 license. Jacob Streit-enberger is an odd, grizzield veteran, who has been farming for the past year. He is at the old Harbison place, out said that there was very little travel nowadays compared with what Judge Ewing and Mr. Streitenberger were

there was 30 years ago. It was evident that Judge Ewing and Mr. Streitenberger were acquainted of old. "How were the crops the past year?" asked the Judge. "Oh, middling," replied the applicant. Then, after a sad smile, the old gentle-"You did? He comes to visit you sometimes, does he?"

does he?"
"Oh, yes, once in awhile."
"Well, Mr. Streitenberger, did you have
much beer at your place the past year?"
"Not much; only eight boxes the entire year.
I get some whisky, and that goes further."
"Yes, 11's better in the winter time. Do you



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think, now that you can afford to pay \$250 for a license out there?"
"Well, hardly Judge, hardly; but folks comes
there to stay all night sometimes, and I like to "Well, hardly Judge, hardly; but folks comes there to stay all night sometimes, and I like to have something to give them."

"The boys around there might drop in, perhaps?"

"Well, Judge, those boys need all the money they got."

"Here is an anomaly," said Judge Ewing.
"Green Tree is a borough, and has not a village in it, while the township out of which it was cut has a village in it, but it is still in the township."

township."
"They increased our taxes, though," said the genial old applicant.
"Did they make your road better?" asked the

"Did they make your road better?" asked the Judge.
"No, they didn't; it's awful bad." And with that Mr. Streitenberger waved gracefully to the Court and hobbled out on his cane. Court adjourned at 6:15 P. M. SOME BONDS REJECTED.

Clerk McGunnegle said yesterday that Judge Magee had rejected the bonds of the following persons to whom licenses were granted: Pitts burg—Second ward, John H. Brown, E. F.
Maynard and Charles Preston; Third, Gustav
B. Mihm, Jacob Nolte, Charles Vowinkle and
F. X. Woog; Ninth, David Thomas; Twelfth,
Evan Morris and T. C. Rafferty; Seventeenth,
John Lanahan and Charles E. Smith;
Eighteenth, Philip Stenler; Nineteenth, James
Fleming, James McGee and E. B. McDowell;
Twenty-first, Victor Miller; Twenty-sixth,
Thomas McKinney; Twenty-fifth, Thomas
O'Shell and Lovenz Walker; Twenty-sixth,
James McCarthy and John Rudolph; Twenty-seventh, Theodore Youngman; Twenty-nighth,
John F. Donahue, John Fisher, John Nusser
and A. Zmmerman; Twenty-ninth, Samuel
Tate; Thirtieth, Charles J. Allwes, Jr.; Thirtyfourth, Peter Carlin, Christian Wilbert and
Bichard Wall; Thirty-sixth, Charles Sellers
and Charles Turnblacer, Alleghony—First
ward, D. C. Harrison and J. S. Moore; Second,
Margaret Dorn; Third, Robert Campbell, Anthony Filman, Martin Ley, Henry Roth, Caharine Schneider and William Scker; Fourth,
Anton Briegel, Jane Dickrooger and John Sig. ourg-Second ward, John H. Brown, E. F.

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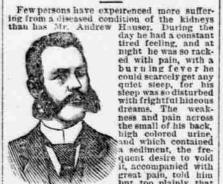
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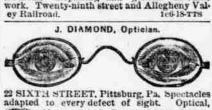
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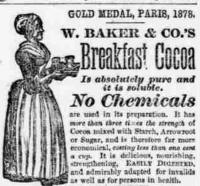
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Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg in Select and Common Councils assembled and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said city of Pittsburg relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the construction of a pipe sewer on Stanton avenue, from the east line of Euclid street to a connection with a sewer on Stanton avenue at Negley avenue, commencing at the east line of Euclid street; thence along Stanton avenue to Mellon street, size of sewer to be 18 inches in diameter: thence to a connection with the sewer in Stanton avenue to Mellon street, size of sewer to be 18 inches in diameter:

street; thence along Stanton avenne to Mellon street, size of sewer to be 18 inches in diameter; thence to a connection with the sewer in Stanton avenue at Negley avenue, size of sewer to be 20 inches in diameter, the contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expease of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1889.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted thto a law in Councils this 31st day of March, A. D. 1890.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO, SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council. Attest: GEO, BHOLLDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: GEO, BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council. Attest: GEO, BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council. Attest: GEO, BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council. Attest: Reo. Approved:

Mayor's effice. April & 1890. Approved: W. McCALLIN, Mayor, Attest: ROBT. OSTERMAIER, Asst. Mayor's Clerk.

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"My head and nose would stop up," continued Mr. Walsh. "My nostrils would clog first on one side and then on the other. There were roaring and buzzing noises in

my ears. My eyes were weak and watery. I could feel the mucus dropping into my throat. I was constantly hawking and rais-

Mr. Martin Walsh, Walsh's Row, Thirty-third Ward.

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"I tried various remedies, and was under the care of different physicians, but could obtain no relief. Instead I grew worse. I could not walk downstairs bareheaded without catching a tresh cold. A dry, hacking cough set in, which at times was so violent that my throat would become so raw and sore that I could hardly swallow,
"Sharp pains would shoot through my chest, extending as far as the shoulder-blades. I had no appetite. The very sight of food caused a mausea in my stomach. Night sweats were added to my other troubles and weaked me terribly. I would sleep soundly, but on arising felt tired and languid. I grew weaker every day, and was greatly reduced in weight. In fact I was hardly able to do my work.

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Mr. Walsh lives, as stated, in the Thirty-third ward, in Walsh's Row, a block named after him; is well known throughout that section, and this interview can be readily verified.

after him; is well known throughout that sec-tion, and this interview can be readily verified. HOME TREATMENT.

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