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Seventy-Nine Applicants Heard by the Two Judges in the License Court Yesterday.

MR. B. C. CHRISTY HAS THE GRIP.

Perhaps That Is the Reason the Cases Slip So Rapidly Through the Questioning Process.

THE BEARINGS VERY UNINTERESTING.

Seventy-Five Cases to Come Up To-Day, Beginning in the Sixteenth Ward.

License Court opened up at the usual hour yesterday morning, and did business with a rush. Before noon 36 cases were called, and in the aiternoon 43 men told why they should be licensed to deal out liquor, making 79 cases in all. Work seemed to move well from the start.

Perhaps one good reason for the speed yesterday was the fact that Mr. Christy has the grip, and divided his time pretty equally between kerchief and pillbox. Case after ense passed by without his little interrogation point slipping in, and in the case of one man Mr. Christy forgot that he had ever heard the name until he had disap-peared, and it then occurred to him that he had a very extensive remonstrance soughy tucked away. If this "case" of Mr. Christy's con-tinues there will be a number of applicants who will send up praises to the Russian who have the crip.

who will send up praises to the Russian who invented the grip.
Court lasted last evening until 4:85, and only one case was heard in the Sixteenth ward. That ward will be taken up again to-day, beginning with the case of Philip Reidenbach, of 4028 laberty avenue. The Judges hope to hear at least 75 cases, which will run the hearings into the first part of the Eighteenth ward. The the first part of the Eighteenth ward.
Yesterday's cases were on the most part decidedly uninteresting and Judge Magee was so moved thereat that to enliven it a little said that a salcon just opposite a paint shop would be an institution likely to assist in painting the city a beautiful vermillion hue. Judge White smiled calmit, just like he does when he has the dend wood on a sinning applicant, and he called the next case. It fell, then, back into the old rat, and a colored man in the lobby went to sleep.

MORNING SESSION.

A Good Start Made and Thirty-Six Cases Disposed of-Applicants Got Along Easy and the Hearings Were Very Uninterest-

When court opened yesterday morning Timothy Griffin was the first man called. He is now a teamster, and this is the second time he has tried to break into the liquor business, last year trying for a bottling license. His dream of wealth is located at 776 Fifth avenue.

James P. Griffin secured a transfer in February from B. F. Rush for \$3,500. His place is at 3716 Forbes street. Judge White-By your own admission you paid a big bonus for this place; \$3,500 for a few barrels of whisky and a few bar fixtures.

John G. Grogan's barroom at 162 Tustin John G. Grogan's barroom at 102 Tustin street has been vacant two years much against his will and he hopes it will be open in May.

Frank Gorman has had a license at 1539 Second avenue for three years. During the past year he has served 48 meals. His restaurant has two rooms.

John Greenhouse, hotel and bar keeper at E39 Fifth avenue, John H. Harns, new applicant for corner of Second avenue and Eates street, and Theophilus Haddock, new applicant for 838 Second avenue, got along very well.

A Fifth Avenue Remonstrance,

Patrick Hyland wants a license for fates street, near Second avenue, where his father now lives. John G. Hammel applies for Second avenue, near Brady street.

Philip Kramer has kept an eating house at 5705 Fitth avenue and wants a license. He said he served over 60 meals daily, but as he couldn't

name any of his customers the Judge asked his | tinue doing well if he had a license. attorney to bring in some proof. Messra. Shannon and McIlroy testified that he kept a good place and served meals. Officer McLaugh-in testified that a large number of persons

take meals there.

George Leiser, new applicant for No. 713
Fifth avenue, John Lauler, now licensed at
8801 Fifth avenue, and John Litsche, now
licensed at 502 Forbes street, got along easily.
Jacob Myers' wife applied last year, and as
he was naturalized in September he decided to
try it. John Miliville has a bottling business
at 894 Fifth avenue, and wants to go into the
varial business.

Two of Them in Succession.

Judge White-You sold some the past two

Applicant-Yes, sir.
Judge White-And was fined?
Applicant-Yes, Your Honor, \$100. I admitted to the event last year that I had been

Thomas Murphy says he has done nothing for the past two years, and wants a license at 723 Forher atrest Forhes street.
Judge White—You sold without license?
Applicant—Only five weeks, Your Honor. I
paid \$50 fine.
Thomas Murray, a brother of Patrick, wants

a license at 755 Forbes street, next door to his brother, James Madden wants a license for Second avenue, near Brady street, where he has wanted a license several years.

Matthew McLaughlin's house is No. 722 Matthew McLaughlin's house is No. 722
Firth avenue. There are several other applications for that same number, but he says the numbers on Fifth avenue are badly mixed.
John H. McLaughlin wants a license for Baies street, near Second avenue.
Judge White—We can't grant a license for polace described in that way. Call another.
Thomas J. McGall, a mill man, wants a license for \$22 Fifth avenue.
Judge White—Do you drink?
Applicant—I drink a little, but have never been drunk.

The Paper Was Damaging. Felix McKnight runs a hotel and restaurant at M8 Second avenue. Anthony O'Donnell wants a license for 723

Judge White-That's the important part.

Judge White—You were arrested and fined life for keeping a disorderly house. Applicant—Yes, Your Honor, but it was illeral. I have the 'Squire's transcript to show that Judge White-Why didn't he give you your

Judge White—Why didn't he give you your money back?

Applicant—He wouldn't do that.

Judge Magee—This paper says that men have been seen coming out of your house at all hours of the night drunk, and that beer was dollvered there in wagens without any name on. That don't look very favorable. Why didn't you take an appeal to court if you were wrongfully accused? You might have gotten your money back.

at 3720 Butler and wants a renewal. James Ward, 3821 Penn, got along well.
Aibert Zacharias and R. J. Richardson have been licensed two years at 3229 Penn avenue. There were complaints that there was no restaurant and that drinks could be secured at all hours. Applicants offered to bring up evidence to the contrary.
Judge White—I hope if you get a license this year you will pay attention that no more such complaints be made.
Philip Adler, No. 4406 Liberty avenue, was the first man called from the Sixteenth ward. He works in a brewery. He takes a keg of beer home weekly and bottles it. His boarders also occasionally get a keg of beer. wrongfully accused? You might have gotten your money back.
Judge White—Call the next.
Gus. H. Poske is a bartender who wants a license at 729 Fifth avenue. He was granted a license last year, but found that the lease on the property was for a barier shop only, and he could secure no advantage of the neense.
Richard R. Plunkett now has a saloon and restaurant at 104 Tustin street, and had no trouble.

Michael Rodges came up on a crutch for a hoense at 708 Second avenue, where he keeps

Judge White-You did something else be sides keep boarders. Applicant-Yes, sir. Judge White-You sold something and was

Applicant—Yes, sir.
Judge White—Didn't you say so before? Applicant—I told you I was making a dollar every way I could. I thought it was time cough when you asked me.

Fred H. Robitzer wants a license for corner of Brady and Tustin streets. Charles Roberts

John Seeberger is a new applicant for 712
Fifth avenue. His attorney said there was a Fifth avenue. His attorney said there was a pair; works just opposite.

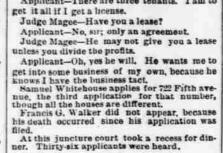
Ledge Mazee—This is the kind of an institu-tion that paints the town red.

Philip Sweeney wants a license at 750 Second avenue. He formerly kept a restaurant and

Selbach has been refused three years August Selbach has been refused three years for 494 Forbes street and is trying again, Charles Sweeney did not appear.
George Wagner applies for a license for 796 Fifth avenue. He is a bookkeeper. He Has the Business Tuct.

Mr. Christy-How many tenants occupy this

Applicant-There are three tenants. I am to



THE AFTERNOON WORK.

Applicants in the Fifteenth Ward Heard at the Opening of the Court-A Speak-Easy Considered Necessary-Those Who Trust for Drinks. In the afternoon the Fitteenth ward was taken up and Edward Bass was the first ap-

plicant. He wants to open up at 3404 Smallman street. Frank Bopp is an applicant for 3435 But-

ler street, where he has been refused two Judge White-You sold drinks in 1889?

Applicant—Oh, occasionally.

Judge White—And you got into trouble? Applicant—No: I never was in trouble,
Judge White—Why did you quit?
Applicant—I thought there were enough
taverns to supply the trade.
Michael Burger wants a license at 3514 Butler

street.

Michael Byrne is a new applicant for 3525
Butler street, and Henry J. Collins is a new
applicant for 3500 Charlotte street.

Lawrence W. Ebert applies for a license at
3403 Butler street. He now has a wholesale
license in the Thirty-second ward, for which he ecured a transfer, John Ebert's prospective saloon is at 3808 But

Judge White-You have some beer in your Applicant—For my own use.

Applicant—For my own use.

Judge White—And your friends.

Applicant—I got a keg sometimes and my boarders got a keg sometin

He Didn't Appear Last Year. Mr. Christy-Did you have an interest with McWilliams, who applied last year?

Applicant—Yes, sir. Mr. Christy—You didn't appear with him. Alvin Farley was refused two years for 3627
Butler street, and was asked why he should
have a license this year.
Farley—I don't why I was refused the first
year, except that I am a wounded old soldier.
Last year I was refused for coming up and
solvenwindering the trath.

James B, Faber, 188 Thirty-fourth street, keeps a restaurant and sells cigars and soft drinks.

Attorney Robertson—I would state, Your Honor, one reason for this man's having a license. He has maintained his restaurant right along. right along.

Applicant—That is a very strong argument.

Tobias Finkbinder wants to continue at 3600

Smallman street.

Judgs White-Do millmen get drinks on Applicant—Yes, sir, a few. Their boss, Mr. Liggetts, stands good for the amounts. Judge White—How much do their bills amount to?
Applicant—About \$1 50 or \$2 in two weeks,
Judge White—There are drinks got there at
all hours of the night.

Didn't Keep the Law. Applicant-No. sir. 1 close at 11:30: I have kept strict to the law.

Judge White-No, you haven't. Not if you trust for drinks and have the boss stand good for it.

George and Edward J. Gruber want alicense for 3322 Smallman strest. George is sick, and Edward J. appeared. J. H. Gillespie, 3325 Penn avenue, and William Grosse, 3333 Penn avenue, got along easily.
Philomena Hamersly wants a license for 3617

Penn avenue.

Judge White—Your house was pulled three weeks ago.

Applicant—No, sir. It was on the 6th of Augus'.
Judge White-Whatfor?
Applicant-Selling without a license. I paid
\$50 fine.

Matthew Hanlon, 3429 Butler street, got off easy. John J. Harrison sold out on the South-side, and now applies for 3829 Penn avenue. Edward Ingram, 3717 Butler street, is a new ap-plicant. James Keily wants to open at 3401

A Fifth Avenue Remonstrance.

James J. Haskins applies for 700 Fifth avenue, and ran up against a remonstrance against any place in that section of Fifth avenue as unnecessary.

Patrick Hyland wants a license for Bates street, near Second avenue, where his father new lives. John G. Hammel applies for Section 1360 Charlotte street, Joseph Muench wants a renewal at 3600 Butler street.

Has a Long Piece of Chalk. John McCarthy keeps a saloon and restaurant at 3237 Penn avenue, and is sure he could con-Judge White-Don't some millmen run up bills from \$5 to \$10 in two weeks?

Applicant-They used to when they were working steadily. They don't now, Judge White-The idea of you allowing millmen to run up bills of \$10 in two weeks is a very

A Way to Get Even.

business was only a bluff on the part of the court and youwould run your saloon to suit

Applicant—No. str.

Peter Burg was called and testified that 50 men were trusted and that as high as \$5 was

run up.
Ruh—This man was my bartender and I dis-

charged him for drunkenness. He's only try ing to get even. Claude J. Burg is licensed at \$161 and 3103

Claude J. Burg is licensed at \$101 and \$103 Penn avenue and wants to continue. Matthias Schenot is now licensed at 3324 Smallman street. Christ Schenot, a cousin of the last man, wants a license at the corner of Thirty-Lourth and Smallman streets. M. A. Schneider, 3521 and 3523 Penn, got off easy. Andrew Scholm wants a license at 3549 Butler street, where he has built a new hotel.

built a new hotel.

Anna Stein, whose husband died last October,
wants to continue the business. Peter Sauer
is a new man for 3520 Charlotte street. Theodore Suffert has his eye on 3515 and 3517 Buller
street as a good place to open a saloon. He
thought so last year, but the Judge didn't,
Henry Werth wants to open at Thirty-fifth
street and Lafayette alley. He was refused in
1889 and sold some after that.

Closing Up the Fifteenth.

Elias H. Waldler has a license for his hotel at 3720 Butler and wants a renewal. James

ers also occasionally get a keg of beer.
This was the seventy-ninth and last case of
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Penn avenue, where he has a restaurant.
Judge White-In 1889 you were sued.
Applicant-I paid \$25 fine.
George Reese is a new applicant for \$221

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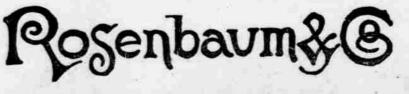
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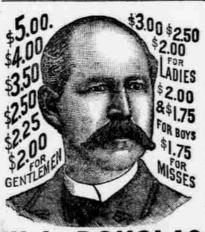
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or, if no correct guess is made, the second nearest correct guesser

will be presented with \$10. The third correct, or, if no correct

guess is made, the third nearest correct guesser will be presented with \$5, while the fourth correct or nearest correct guesser will receive the large, beautiful and costly Easter Egg. The \$50 bill was placed in an envelope and sealed at Washington City, and can be known only to the person who sent it. The envelope will be publicly opened next Saturday night at 9 o'clock, and the names of the winners published in next Sunday's Dispatch

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We positively guarantee the suit alone to be worth \$6. Thus, as you can see, you not only save money on the suit, but, on top of it, get an extra pair of pants and hat (to match), FREE OF CHARGE.

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BARGAINS ARE: A lot of fine knee pant suits, worth \$4; Easter sale price only \$2 50. A lot of imported knee pant suits, worth \$5; Easter sale price only

A lot of exquisite kilt suits, worth \$4; Easter sale price only \$2 50.

OTHERS OF OUR SPECIAL EASTER

A lot of extra fine kilt suits, worth \$6; Easter sale price only \$4.

Have been especially reduced for this occasion. Mothers who want the finest and most fashionable clothing for their boys can buy it here at unparalleled low prices.

BOYS' CONFIRMATION SUITS,

Too, have been reduced. Whether your boy needs his confirmation suit for Easter Sunday or later, buy his outfit at this great Easter

Boys' long pant Confirmation Suits, worth \$20; Easter Sale price only \$15. Boys' long pant Confirmation Suits, worth \$15; Easter Sale price only \$12. Boys' long pant Confirmation Suits, worth \$13; Easter Sale price only \$10.

Boys' long pant Confirmation Suits, worth \$10; Easter Sale price

Boys' short pant Confirmation Suits reduced in same proportion. DON'T FORGET, EITHER, That This Special Easter Bargain Sale Includes Our

Entire Stock of Boys' Headgear, Boys' Shoes, Boys' Shirt Waists,

Boys' Neckwear, Boys' Odd Pants, We are bound to make this Easter Sale an event not soon to be forgotten, and, if you're but half shrewd, you'll be on hand this week and "rig out" the boys.

Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St.