12		THE P	ITTSBURG DISPATCH,	WEDNESDAY, MARCH	25, 1891.	
MILIS VERY STAND	Liberty avenue. He wanted it twice before. Vincent Simon wants to continue at 3350	George C. Rote has a restaurant and saloon at 186 Forty-third street and hopes to	THE WORLD'S CANALS	the advantages of water transportation over railways in operating expenses than a state- ment like this. After a canal is paid for-	A MYSTERIOUS HAND	tities of the property he is required to list; and if such taxable person shall refuse to answer under oath all questions relating to the numbers are quantities of his resident resident resident.
GUANGES AEUL STIMI	Penn avenue. John Thoms corner of Liberty avenue	continue. He says he keeps lodgers, but don't inquire where they belong.		its maintenance-if it was properly con-	Posts a Vehement Protest Against	taxable property and a fall discovery make,
	and Ella street, and his bartender are mem- bers of a singing club where beer is served.	Judge White-That is a very bad feature of your house, keeping lodgers you don't	Give Evidence That the Lake Erie Water Course Would Pay.	significant. Not enough attention has been	the Passage of	person or his principal according to his best to the man he found using Dr. Bull's
Judge White Says Only One in	He admitted that his bartender had been ar- rested for riot, but it did not result in any	know. It would make a refuge for pick- pockets and thieves.	water course would ray.	directed to this branch of the subject hereto- fore, but it is hoped our people will not long		to which revised and corrected estimated return the proper county commissioners or board of revision shall add 50 per centum,
Ten of the New License	conviction. The alleged riot occurred at the	Killian Sole, 123 Forty-fifth street, was refused a wholesale license in 1889 and a re-	RAILROADS CANNOT DO THE WORK.	delay their investigations. It is a new field to many no doubt because of the poverty of	THE NEW STATE REVENUE BILL.	and the aggregate amount so obtained shall A Great Difference.
	His attorney-The fact that he is a mem- ber of that club should not be anything	tail in 1890. He now keeps a grocery. Charles E. Smith runs the Arsenal Hotel		-there being not one in the United States,		SECTION 21. In lieu of the notice of assess- ments required by existing laws to oppressed. Exactly opposite effects follow
Court Applicants	against him. It is just like other clubs in the city.	at 4018 Butler street. He now has a license. Christ Stubinger was refused a retail	The Advantages of European Water Chan-	presents us an object lesson near enough at	The Cry of the Corporations Heard Be- tween the Paragraphs.	be given to taxpayers for triennial assess- ments, the county commissioners or board of revision of taxes SHALL CAUSE PRINTED ale.
WILL OFT TO ODEN CALOONS	Judge White-The club violates our Sun- day laws and almost every other law.	license in 1889 and a wholesale in 1890. He now wants a retail license at 4107 Penn	neis Plainly Shown.	hand. Of the great canals not entirely com-		LISTS TO BE PREPARED OF ALL THE AS- SESSMENTS AND VALUATIONS IN EACH Rabbits' Foot for Good Luck.
WILL GET TO OPEN SALOONS	Conrad Weschenmoser wants to put that	avenue.	FIGURES TELL THE WHOLE SECRET	pleted reference might be made to the Man- chester and Corinth Canals-both of which	AN APPEAL THAT SEEMS & TRIFLE LATE	WARD, TOWNSHIP OR BOROUGH in the county, or city coextensive with a county, and son Sold only by E. P. Roharts & Sons
He Also Reviewed the Decision of the	name all on a saloon sign at 218 Pearl street. He now has a restaurant there.	Michael Shea's prospective saloon is at		are, however, so well known as to require only a mention.	All who have followed the proceedings of	the several assessors SHALL SERVE ON RACH Fifth avenue and Market street.
Philadelphia Judges, but	The Seventeenth Ward. Patrick Allen was the first victim of the	4929 Harrison street. His son-in-law lives with him.	Of the numerous completed and projected	The Baltic and the North Sea.	the State Legislature since the session	
I miladelpula oudges, out	Seventeenth ward, and has been a victim two years before, having been refused both	Mr. Christy-Wasn't your son-in-law ar-	ship canals in Europe not one, if we except the Holstein, was undertaken with the pre-	or hoistein Canai, nowever, with which	opened must have observed that on the tax question the farmer statesmen and the cor-	1111005000-1
DOESN'T FULLY AGREE WITH THEM	times. He keeps a restaurant. Judge White-You sold drinks, too.	Applicant-I heard he was. Two times, Gust Stitzer, No. 4209 Penn avenue, was	tense of accommodating so great an aggre-	This project dates back 40 years, but it was	porations have locked horns. The debates	A TON THE CLARKE OF
	Applicant-Yes, Your Honor. It was	brought up on a story of running around with another woman than his wife.	gate of tounage of freight as is now annu- ally transported by rail between the several	not until as late as 1887, that the German Empire entered actively upon its construc-		A TANK AL
Seventy-Five Hearings Was the Record of	only in the business. People came in to eat and I served them drinks. I pleaded	Judge White-Didn't this woman get	Lake Erie ports and the Pittsburg, Shenango	1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	which now goes to the Senate, show the	
the Court lesterday.	guilty about five weeks ago and was fined \$300 and costs.	drunk at your place? Applicant-No. I'll tell you, Judge,	and Mahoning furnace district. Many of them were constructed to benefit	now being cut down to sea level for 60 miles	two classes. That it has stirred up some-	The second secon
	Mr. Christy-There are several people here who want to testify that there is no	Judge White-You had a birthday ball	commerce merely by shortening the dis- tance, or the sailing time of vessels, or to	vessels from London to the Baltic 237 miles,	body somewhere is made plain by the fact	
THE PROGRAMME LAID OUT FOR TO-DAY	necessity for a license. Judge White-You need not call them.	at your house? Applicant-I've had a birthday party	avoid the dangers existing at some seasons	s same, 425 miles heretofore lost in passing	with circulars from an unknown source.	
	E. J. Berninger wants a renewal at No. 4741 Butler street, where he now has a	right along for several years past. Judge White-It was a pretty gay party,	in navigating around cerain capes or penin- sulas, of which we have types in this coun-	and dangerous at times for sailing.	These mysterious messengers against the revenue bill were posted conspicuously in	
Before the first case was heard in License Court yesterday morning Judge White took	saloon and restaurant. This was the last case heard before noon. Thirty-one were	wasn't it? Applicant-Oh, it was orderly enough.	try in the projected Cape Cod, the Delaware	for military reasons, as the largest ironclads	many public places in the city, but no one	
occasion to review the decision of the Phil-	disposed of.	Judge White-And you took that woman home from the ball.	and Chesapeake and the Florida Ship Canal.	will be able to pass through it from one sea to the other. The removal of 67,000,000 cu-		
adelphia Judges as it appeared in THE DISPATCH yesterday morning. On some	AFTERNOON HEARINGS.	Applicant-That was the last time but one that I saw her. I went into her place	The Ship Canals of Europe.	bie yards of material is involved in the con-	the wording of the protest, however, knowing ones said that the hands of the corporations	JOB STALLER STALLER
points he agreed with the Judges but on others he differed. He said he did not be-	A Continuation of the Seventeenth Ward	over in Allegheny one day, when a plumber	in Europe (on the honefit of single oitigs	to in speaking of this project, says:	were plainly discernible therein. But the	ARGAIN .
lieve in granting one man a license contin-	Cases-The First Man Hit by a Speak-	came up to me and told me if I didn't stay away from there he'd shoot me. The bar-	while a number more of these are in progress	estimated at from 36,670 to 40,000 vessels	terious circular verb, et lit.:	B SALE
ualty until a remonstrance was filed against him, as he is liable to become lax in his ob-	Easy Story-An Applicant Who Has the Grip.	tender said the fellow was jealous of me. Afterward he said he had cooked my goose	possess the advantages claimed for the pro-	240,000 tons, 5,500,000 to 9,000,000 tons which	TAXPAVERS!	WET SHOES
servance of the laws. He thinks that the	At the afternoon session of the court William Cliffordy was the first man called.	in License Court. George Tomlinson, new applicant for 158	jected Lake Erie and Ohio River canal, viz.: A connection of two distinct and previously	per registered ton. Inis is equivalent to		W.M. LAIR D HH
decision should have been advertised at least a month, so that the people might	He wants a license for 4733 Butler street,	Forty-eighth street; Henry P. Young, new applicant for 48 Forty-ninth street, and	separated systems of navigation, and the	quite fully double that amount that even a	SOUND THE ALARM!	
know how the court expected to do. He further said that he does not believe in the	where he now keeps a boarding house. Mr. Christy-When did you quit keeping	Frederick Zineser new angligant for \$1 and	Lake Erie Canal does this, it may be paren- thetically added, where two such great sys-	private corporation would probably ask	DO YOU KNOW That there is at Harrisburg, now pending in	
policy of deciding ahead of time how many	a speak-easy?	Mr. Christy-There are three applicants	tems approach each other at the nearest point, the same point also where the inter-	built by individual enterprise.	AN INFAMOUS TAX BILL	
additional licenses should be granted in a ward and then only hearing two or	Applicant-I have not sold anything in the present place.	on Forty-third street, and I am informed that none are needed. The one there is now	change of traffic between them is many times greater than anywhere else along our	Rates That Are Excessive. There is here a distinct admission that toll	and the second se	
three applicants. He thought the appli-	Mr. Christy-Didn't you admit in 1889	a nuisance. Beginning the Eighteenth Ward.	rivers and lake coast lines. So overwhelming is the call for a grand	rates, which would be considered excessive in this country, are expected to be paid merely	YOU PROTEST AT ONCE it is likely to be- come a lawf	
Attorney John Robb said that he did not	that you sold? Applicant-No; it was in 1890.	John Albrech, 5302 Butler street, was the first applicant from the Eighteenth ward.	water connection in this region that it forces	as a bonus on time saved, and in a reduc-	What Will It Do?	XAL - THE ALL AND ALL
believe that over 150 additional licenses are necessary in the city, but Judge White	Joseph A. Carline, 73 Forty-third street,	He is a new applicant.	the conviction that where the inducements only half as great as they are—any of the	The figures of the interchange of traffic	hosinose to nublic gazal	
too many. However, the Judge dropped a	did not appear and had filed no bond. He has the grip. Edward Carney is a new man	restaurant, and thinks that a successful res-	European Governments-even those which own and control the railroads; would con-	pear great, yet after all they are exceeded	It will put YOU upon the stand to state	NKKA IT ANTI LUMAN IN AND
remark later in the day that gives some idea of the additional number of licenses to be	for the corner of Forty-third and Plummer streets. He is a bartender for Joseph A.	taurant needs a bar. Patrick Brennan, No. 5168 Butler street,	stand it if similar conditions evicted in	by the traffic of our great lakes-more than 40,000 vessels of double the average cargo	cradie to your moneyed investments, from	
granted. After esking an attorney for additional evidence as to the special fitness	Carlin.	is now licensed. Mr. Christy-You have a good many	The Stories of the Canala.	capacity of those engaged in the North Sea and Baltic annually pass through the De-	the words (used in the bill) of "tangible per-	There is a second secon
of his elient Jodge White remarked:	Mr. Christy-Are you the bartender who sold to the man who was killed at the rail-	"wall flowers" standing around waiting for	In this connection a statement in regard to some of the larger European canals may	troit river, connecting Lakes Huron and	You Will Be Compelled (under oath)	The second with the second sec
cants will secure licenses."	road?	Applicant-No, sır; I don't allow it.	be interesting. The Languedoc Canal (Canal du Midi) France, extends from	Northwestern States vastly exceeds that of	To state every penny you receive from "trades, professions, occupations and invest- ments," and every debt that you owe, however	
Work proceeded very well yesterday, though not quite as rapidly as the day be-	Applicant-No, sir. I did not. Mr. Christy-I have a remonstrance from	The applicant was dismissed, but he just got outside the door when Mr. Christy had		Denmark with the North Sea and the At-	small, and every article you have in stock, in your store or your house, or for sale, and in	OTILI OONTINIIFOI
and in the afternoon 44 applicants faced the		him recalled. Mr. Christy-Do you spend any time at	summit, 610 feet above the sea; depth, 6 feet	Americans Are Entitled to Blow	the words of the act, "every obligation or evi- dence of debt."	
	restaurant there. Michael Cunens wants to open at the cor-	the engine house playing cards? Applicant—Yes, sir; some leisure hours.	7 inches; 119 locks; cost, \$7,200,000. This canal passes boats of about 300 tons capacity,	As Americans we are entitled to "blow,"	All of These Things Are to Be Taxed	OTILL UUNTIMULD:
precondings and as a seperal rule the hear-	ner of Hatfield and Home streets. Barnard Campbell thinks 4929 Hatfield street is a	Mr Christy-Don't you halong to a club	whereas the Lake Erie and Ohio River Canal as projected would have a capacity	doing, for it is a fact that the vastness of	(Less a paltry allowance of \$300). If you think this inquisition will be pleasant,	
To-day 75 cases will probably be heard.		times spend Sundays drinking hear?	for steamers carrying from 1,500 to 2,000 tons and for barges of almost unlimited capacity.	seas" is realized by very few of our people.	If you think this inquisition will be pleasant, you will doubtless think that the twenty-first section of the act is still more pleasant. It	I AIDD'C FIDE CALL
	new applicant. He says he helps his wife	and we sometimes drink there. It is a	The lockage on the Languedoc is 461 feet in excess and the number of its locks al-	A through our of the present in the needed	requires an exposure and PUBLIC PRINTING OF YOUR ASSESSMENT AND VALUATION,	LAIKUN FIRE NALE.
will finish the Eighteenth ward and will reach near the bottom of the list in the	make beds and wash dishes. When asked why he should have a liceuse, he said:	Calder & Heinman are new applicants	most 24 times as great as those proposed for	falo is to-day. The coal trade of Duluth	and furnishes copies broadcast to all your neighbors.	LAND OT THE ONEL
Twenty-first ward.	invested there, and we can't pay taxes with	Diffie E Chastered applies for Fird load	the Lake Erie and Ohio Canal, yet notwith- standing the physical drawbacks of excessive	as much coal as Cincinnati, but this is	IF YOU COMPLY with these little require- ments of the law, all your private affairs will become public property-your opponent in	WATER DAMAGED
MORNING SESSION.	the bricks in the wall. You ought to give	street. The same number is applied for by	lockage and comparatively small size, it does a great business in active competition	Of projected ship canals in Europe there	become public property-your opponent in business will know all about your means of existence-your wife and children may be	
Work Began With the Sixteenth Ward-	Ran Against a Remonstrance.	numbers are mixed and that they are differ- ent houses.	about that of the Erie Canal of New York,	castle-on-Tyne Canal, Irish Canal (crossing	tanned with your poverty, and you will be at the mercy of every petty creditor, and the scorn of those who are fortunate to possess	TIME CHORC AND CLIDDEDCI
Mrs. Clinton Says Mr. Porter Trumped Up a Case Against Her-Cases Quiet and	and 71 Forty-third street, bumped up	This was the seventy fifth and last once	but it is now proposed to expend \$130,000,- 000 upon an enlargement and lowering its	the island), Brussels Canal, Paris-Boulogne Canal, Baltic-Black Sea Canal, Bruges	scorn of those who are fortunate to possess more property than you do. IF YOU DO NOT COMPLY with the requirements you run the	FINE SHOES AND SLIPPERS!
Otherwise.	aminet a samonstrance He is a son-in-law	about as many will be heard to-day.	summit by a great cut 163 feet deep, but even then it would still have 135 feet more	however, is in Asia, and several others, to	risk of paying the penalty, which varies from having the supposed value of your property	
When court opened vesterday morning	Mr. Christy-If Your Honor pleases, there has been some member of the Steigerwald	DECORATING EASTER EGGS.	lockage than the Lake Erie and Ohio Canal. One of the chief arguments for the proposed	say nothing of those in India and elsewhere. Space forbids any detailed reference to	arbitrarily increased one-half, to going to jail for conspiracy!	MANY ONLY SLIGHTLY SOILED.
Biedendach, No. 4623 Liberty avenue, was			enlargement is the saving it would afford for	them, however, but that this is the era of great canals all the world over save in our	Do you know of any plain BUSINESS man, or of any honest FARMER, or of any reputa-	
called. This is a new application which was refused last year.	Penn avenue. He works on the railroad.	Strokes of the Brush. A very pretty Easter surprise, which	sea-going vessels of the 700 miles extra in passing around Spain via Gibraltar.	own country there can be no doubt.	ble LABORER, or of any intelligent PROFES- SIONAL man, or of any square dealing mem- ber of the community on earth who wants	GREAT REDUCTIONS! ENTIRE STOCK!
	John Geil got a license last year for a hotel on Penn avenue, and he sold the hotel		Famous Scotch Water Course.	PITTSBURG, March 23. T. P. R.	her of the community on earth who wants such an act?	

Penn avenue. He works on the railroad. John Geil got a license last year for a hotel on Penn avenue, and he sold the hotel affords a great deal of amusement to children, is given by eggs, with faces painted on them and odd little head-coveravenue, is now licensed. Her husband ran and kept the bar. He now applies for 4521

terhoff was refused two years for the corner Judge White-Don't you know that was of Liberty avenue and Pearl street, and was prosecuted for selling in 1889. Frank Bohl ning the hotel.

sea-going vessels of the 700 miles extra in sing around Spain via Gibraltar. Famous Scotch Water Course. The Caledonian Canal, crossing the High children, is given by eggs, with faces painted on them and odd little head-cover-ings. The eggs may either have their contents blown out and be filled with con-fectionery, or they can be hard-boiled. The faces are painted with sepia, the eyes and hair being either light or dark, as desired,

PITTSBURG, March 23.

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threaten and warn.

GEMS FOR COMPLEXIONS. How Women Determine What Jewels Are

Most Becoming.

roseate topazes. A face may have these greenish tints without damage to beauty, re-

unfortunate women I can think of to

member. I am not selecting all the most

Every face has a great deal of green in it.

as a portrait painter will tell you. Giotto (who painted the loveliest angels conceiv-

able) and all his pupils made the shadow

on girls' faces startlingly green, and the

eyes green, too, sometimes, and yet we re-

ceive the impression of exquisite delicacy

mentary of green, and if the dress should be pink, and no help for it, the jewels nearer

Tourists,

Baby Is Sick.

The woeful expression of a Des Moines

teamster's countenance showed his -deep

anxiety was not entirely without cause, when he inquired of a druggist of the same

ity what was best to give a baby for a cold.

It was not necessary for him to say more, his countenance showed that the pet of the

his countenance snowed that the pet of the family, if not the idol of his life, was in dis-tress. "We give our baby Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," was the druggist's answer. "I don't like to give the baby such strong medicine," said the teamster. "You know John Oleson, of the Watters-Talbot Print-ing Company don't wor?"

ing Company, don't you?" inquired the druggist. "His baby, when 18 months old, got hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and drank the whole of it. Of

course it made the baby vomit very freely,

but did not injure it in the least, and what

is more, it cured the baby's cold. It is not

necessary to give poisons to cure a cold or for eroup either." The teamster already

knew the value of the remedy, having used

it himself, and was now satisfied that there

was no danger in giving it even to a baby.

\$5 Boys' Suits To-Day for \$2 25.

To make this Easter week a memorable

one, we will give you your choice of about 5,000 fine cassimere and cheviot suits in light and dark shades for the extremely low price

of \$2 25. Remember, sizes run from 4 to 14. P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION

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are moving or cleaning house. You can't afford it. Your health is of too much value

to you. Marvin's bread is pure and sweet. and every whit as good as you can bake yourself. Get it fresh from your grocer and

GOOD lager beer is always pleasant and perfectly safe. Bad effects must come from

impurities or carelessness in preparation. Iron City Brewing Co.'s beers and ales re-

ceive unqualified indorsements everywhere.

fliver Easter Eggs

At \$1 each; can be used for popper or rait, Hundreds of Easter gifts at 25- to \$5 at E.

P. Roberts & Sons, Fifth aveaue and Mar-

EASTER four-in-hand searfs at James H.

Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fitth avenue.

be happy.

get street.

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and brilliancy. Still, red is the comple

the face ought to counteract it.

From a small clique of professional agitators who are believed to use the prestige of the "Grangers" to forward their aims. Printed forms of petitions in favor of the bill were sent around to the State Granges, and they were signed proforms without much investi-ration. But ask the first granger you meet

Where Did It Come From?

yourself, and ask your granger friend whether he has been dealt with fairly, or whether he

really wants to TAX EVERYTHING A MAN

HAS ON THE EARTH, UNDER THE EARTH

HAS ON THE EARTH, UNDER THE EARTH, AND ABOVE THE EARTH? To conscientiously comply with the law you would have to swear to the value of the coffin in which your husband (or wife) lies buried (for while corporate cometeries are exempt, your personal property in them is not); to the actual number and value of your own and your children's shirts (this is no exaggeration); to the number of uushes of potatoes in your cellar; to the value of your wife's dresses; to absolutely EVERYTHING YOU OWN.

EVERYTHING YOU OWN.

and to every "obligation or evidence of debt" that is owing to you (including your son's due bill when you loaned him pocket

money). Ar You will have to show how you ge every dollar of your income, and expose al

your business secrets. This bill has made rapid progress through

This bill has made rapid progress inrough the House! It was possibly cowardice on the part of the members who allowed it to obtain such advantage, but it is unquestionably ig-norance of its progress on the part of the tax-payers which has prevented them from offer-ing a protest.

The bill is marked for second reading in the House at Harrisburg, on March 18, and for third reading and final passage by that body on March 24, [Bill passed House yesterday.

Let Your Protest Go Now, in Advance, to

(And do it quickly or it will be too late.) And ask him whether he proposes (for any reason whatever) to place upon the necks of his people the burden of any such

INFAMOUS AND UNNECESSARY TAXA

Ag-Call the attention of your business men, your clubs, your societies, and your associates to the necessity of speedy action.

associates to the necessity of speedy action. The following are extracts, word for word, letter for letter, and line for line, from the bill as printed and under consideration: SECTION 5. The Assessor of each ward, township and borough of this Commonwealth shall make special inquiry of each "taxable person," and require a full and complete an-swer from each "taxable person," or his rep-resentative, agent or attorney, to the follow-ing interogratories:

ing interrogatories: First, the number of horses, mules and asses

First, the number of norses, miles and asses over 4 years old owned or held by him or her. Second, the number of neat cattle over 4 years old owned or held by him or her. Third, the number of sheep and swine over 1 year old owned or held by him or her. Fourth, the number of omnibuses, hacks and pleasure carriages owned or held by him or her.

Fifth, the number of all kinds of musical

Fifth, the number of all kinds of musical instruments owned or held by him or her. Sixth, all boats or water craft owned or held in trust by him or her, whoever regis-tered and whether at home or abroad. Serenth, all moneys and credits owned or held in trust by him or her. Eighth, all goods, wares and merchandise owned or held by him or her, bought or con-signed with a view to selling the same at a profit.

Nighest which all material owned or held in trust Ninth, all material owned or held in trust at the time of listing property for taxation with a view to being used, in whole or in part, in any process of manufacturing, refining, rectifying, brewing, distilling, pressing or

Techning. Tenth, all products of mines, quarries, oil wells, salt wells and natural gas wells owned or held in trust at the time of listing. Eleventh, all machinery not taxed as real

estate owned or held by him or her. Tweifth, all tools and implements owned or

held by him or her. Thirteenth, ALL OTHER "TANGIBLE PER-

SONAL PROPERTY" OWNED OR HELD BY HIM OR HER. NOT FXEMPTED FROM TAXA-

FION BY THIS ACT. Fourteenth, THE GROSS INCOME DERIVED

Fourteenth, THE GROSS INCOME DERIVED FROM TRADES, PROFESSIONS, OCCUPATIONS AND INVESTMENTS OF MONEY OR CAPITAL. The assessor shall fix the value of the prop-erty of each "taxable person," in conformity with the provisions of section three (3) of this Act; but when the value of "tangible per-sonal property" in the ownership of each "tax-able person" and made taxable for "local pur-pases" by this Art shall not exceed three hundred dollars (500) no tax shall be assessed thereon.

therean. SECTION 15. Witenever the assessors shall be of the opinion that a "taxable person" listing property for himself or for any other "taxable person," has not made a full and complete statement of such property, he shall examine such "taxable person," UNDER OATH, as to the numbers, amounts and quan-

TION.

Now is the Time to Protest.

-ED.]

Your Senator.

ing the late fire in adjoining buildings. **REOPENED FOR BUSINESS** gation. But ask the first granger you meet whother he has ever fead the bill, and whother its real meaning and real effect wers ever explained to him? Don't evade the straight inquiry by any generalities. The bill either does what is charged in this cir-cular, or it does not! Read the extracts from the bill strached hereto, and then decide for yoursel; and ask your granger friend whether

rect contact with fire.

even a quarter of their value.

ket Street Store during Fire Sale.

to exchange.

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for Men, Women and Children. The chances for magnifi-

cent bargains were never so ample as at this time. The pub-

lic are accustomed to the all-year-round bargains we offer,

and will further appreciate an opportunity like the present

when the "brand is plucked from the burning," and shoes

which can be utilized at any season tucked away in their safe

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generous public, and to all those who failed to gain admit-

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Store, MARKET STREET

Having settled with the Board of Underwriters, the

The stock offered for sale includes all manner of goods

his own property, 347 Cedar street. Henry Brinker thinks there are too many grocers and not enough saloons on Cedar avenue and wants to open the latter at 419.

was refused two years and now applies for

a saloon 18 years before he died. Peter But- Butler street.

Margaret Clinton has a license at 4552 Penn avenue and has had no trouble, ludge White-You sold without a license in 1889.

Applicant-Porter wanted to get money out of me, and trumped that up on me. John J. Dirschner is licensed at 4114

Penn avenue. Mr. Christy-Didn't you have a fight in your house the 12th of June, and a window

was broken in Applicant-It was on the 12th of July. A policeman tried to arrest a man, and he ran past my house and both feil through the

Mr. Christy-Wasn't there a fight in your place on a Saturday night, in which a man was badly cut?

Applicant-No, sir. A List of Easy Ones.

Patrick Flood is a new applicant for 3315 Liberty avenue. Eichard Fewer has a bot-tler's license, and applies for retail at 4504 Penn avenue. He stood the usual bom-bardment given the holders of bottlers' licenses for selling in jugs and bottles. John Galvin is a new applicant for 4200 Main

Thomas Hogan had a wholesale license at 4116 Penn avenue, and now applies for re-tail at 4308 Main street. He acknowledged to having sold in jugs, bottles and buckets. He reterred to Mr. Christy. Jacob Ferdinandes missed it last year, and tries this year for 4410 Liberty avenue.

Leo Joos has applied twice before, and though knocked out, comes up smiling for another trial at 136 Pearl street. A reme strance was filed in this case, saying that it is not necessary and the place is not adapted to the business.

Lewis Juengst is another grocer who wants to sell wet goods, at 4612 Penn avenue. Joseph Klatchenthaler is a butcher, who keeps a restaurant at 3824 Pean avenue. He wants a license. Jacob J. Keller wants to change 4626 Liberty avenue from a gro-cery to a saloon. John Kleish, who was refused two years, applies again for 4050 Penn avenue. Joseph Litschge has a cigar and tobacco store at 4601 Friendship avenue, and wants a stock of liquors. He is preparing a house to open a saloon

The Value of a License

Judge Magee-He ought to have it done He might build a row of houses it he BOW. gets a license Henry Mayer wants to continue at 4722

Liberty avenue. Judge White-Wives complain that their

husbands stay there until they get drunk and spend all their money. Applicant-Nobody has complained to

Attorney Henry Meyer-His bartender

says the complaints are groundless. Judge White - I don't doubt that they are true. I don't doubt that every house

in town is guilty of such offenses. Thomas McCabe is a new applicant for 3945 Liberty avenue. John J. McCabe, Phomas' brother, keeps a saloon and restaurant at 3309 Liberty avenue.

Christian Rott keeps cigars and candies at 333 Pearl street. Judge White-Do you sell drinks?

Applicant-No. Your Honor, I quit last year because I want to get a license. Judge White-You have beer there now.

Applicant-Ouly for my own use. James Slattery wants a license for No. 3406 Penn avenue, where he now has a poolroom and lunch counter.

A Mistake Somewhere Judge White-Didn't you swear last year

that you had a restaurant and served 75 meals the Saturday before you appeared in

a restaurant, but served that many lunches. Judge White-The record will show it. John Schiner wants to open at 4324 Penn

In 1889 Huinagle, the former owner, paid \$800 for selling without a license Courad Glaab is a new applicant for 4801 Butler street.

John D. Hughes has a saloon at Fortyfith and Batler streets and hopes to continue. He has a lodge room in which several orders meet, but he has ordered all to leave. Mr. Christy-Is there not an understand

after the license court is over? Applicant-No, sir.

ning the hotel.

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A License in a Cinb House.

John House wants a license for Forty-ninth and Hatfield streets. Judge White-Is there not a club which

Applicant-I understand so. I don't know.

selling without a license. Applicant-Yes, sir, about a year ago. I paid \$50 and costs.

Charles Heinrich wants to open at 4211 Penn avenue. He did business without s license, and as a result paid two fines of \$50 each. James S. Jills now keeps at 4063 Penn

Judge White-Don'i you have a little game there on Sundays?

or give it to your friends? Applicant-No, sir; never. Judge White - Don't you sometimes yourself get under the influence of liquor? Applicant-I don't get drunk. Occasion ally I get under the influence.

Enter Attorney Christy.

Mr. Christy-When was it that Captain Brophy and his squad raided your place? Applicant-Never.

Applicant-I happened to be in the neighborhood.

Mr. Christy - Wasn't that friend woman'

teenth streets, had to face a hospital record. he having spent one week in the West Penn in December. He said a bilious attack

caused him to go on a spree. Max Killian is a new applicant for 4915 Butler street. Laurence Kern wants a li-cense for 4109 Penn avenue. He was re-

fused last year. Jacob Loebig and Nicholas Gattron is a brand-new firm that wants to open up a brand-new saloon at 154 Forty-eighth street. John Lanahan has a license at 4315 and 4317 Butler street. Daniel Mulvihill, new applicant for 4933 Harrison street, had no trouble. Edwin A. Morehouse now has a saloon and restaurant at 4107 Butler street.

Patrick O. Maher is a new applicant for 4601 Butler street. Patrick F. Maher, a policeman, wants a license at 4901 Butler street. He has been refused twice. His attorney was asked for ome especial reason for granting a license

will get a license," said Judge White. He Can Try Again Next Year.

John Meyer, 4709 and 4711 Butler street, got along easily. Jacob Metz bobbed up screncly for a li

cense at 4415 Penn avenue. Judge White-You kept what is called

speak-casy. Applicant-I sold and was fined about

four months ago. Judge White-Well, keep your record

Applicant-No, Your Honor, I never had first and Butler streets, got off easy. Samuel W. Reynolds, 4329 Butler street, says he was knocked out twice by misrepres

avenue. Valentine Schafer applies for the third time for a license at 4202 Penn avenue, now a grocery. Edward Scanlon wants a license for 3307

and the cheeks and lips are colored with The head-covering is glued firmly on the

larger half of the egg, which forms the skull. A German student, with eye-glasses, and two bits of sticking plaster crossed cap, and two bits of sticking plaster crosse on one cheek; a grinning face with a tasseled cap, the tassel falling low on one side; a clown with wide mouth, augular, heavy eyebrows, suub nose, brick-red cheeks and

ing with the societies for them to return

Mr. Christy (sotto voce)-Very well, we'll

meets there?

Judge White-You got into trouble for

avenue.

Applicant-No, sir. Judge White-Don't you sell on Sunday

ever used, or I have ever sold. J. W. H., Newton, Kan.

> ome Reading That Will Prove Interesting to Young Mothers.

CROUP.

HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DISEASE. Croup is the terror of young mothers, es-

Mr. Christy-Were you out with a party not long ago when Roger O'Mara arrested your friend, and you put up \$20, which was forfeited?

J. H. Jackson, corner Harrison and Fil-

toms of having taken cold, and this is where the mistake is usually made. The mother, thinking her child has just taken cold, gives it no especial attention until,

He says he served 3,911 meals last year.

ing taken cold; if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given from that time on, all tendency to croup will disapper and all danger be avoided. The remedy prevents tully

10,000 cases of croup every year. It is the main reliance with many mothers through-"About one in ten of the new applicants out the Western States and Territories: they have learned its value and how to use it, and in those families croup is seldom known

because it is always prevented. For sale by druggists.

Choice Easter Souvenirs.

Our stock was never so complete in beautiful goods of chaste designs (most designs exclusive with us) in sterling silver, silver plated, white kid and morocco, silks, satins, etc., painted and plain. Early buyers avoid

clear this year and come around to see us the discomfort of crowds. next year. Call the next. Charles P. Naser, now licensed at Forty-JOS. EICHBAUM & CO.,

The finest, softest glazed dongola kid tions. Thomas Perry, 4433 Penu svenue, ladies' shoes, at \$2, stylish, comfortable. serviceable, at G. D. Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

FINE watch repairing, lowest prices, at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth avenue. WFSu

will be 50 locks, size 315x45 feet; total lockage, 759 feet; depth, 15 feet; available for

vessels, 14 feet. North Holland Canal, Zuyder Zee to Amsterdam, 52 miles; double tide locks at each end; 237x51 and 82x183/ feet each; not improve it by pearls. These lovely and depth, 20 feet, but canal only 50 feet wide innocuous ornaments really derive their chief luster from a transparent skin, as they depend largely on reflected lights. The on the bottom, just halt the bottom width of the Lake Erie and Ohio Canal as proposed. The Holland canal was finished in 1825 at a iridescent colors on pearls attract notice to cost of \$5,000,000. the whiteness of a white ground, but on an ill-colored ground they 'are decidedly vin-

scarlet-wool peruke. Comical, too, is a negro, the face painted dark brown, the features outlined with india ink, thick red Through Sweden to the Sea Gota Canal, crossing Sweden North Sea to Stockholm: Summit 300 feet above seadictive. ips parted to show white teeth in a grin, a A woman whose face, however beautiful total lockage 600 feet. Length 300 miles, of takes verdatres tints in the shadows should avoid rubies, especially pink ones, and

gold ring in the snub nose, and black, woolly hair. which by far the greater part is through a Then there is the "witch" with big, red series of small lakes. In all there are 76 locks-or 26 more locks than on the pronose, fierce eyes, huge teeth, spectacles and enormous cap, with broad ruffle and strings. Two "babies," one with wide mouth, snub posed Lake Erie and Ohio Canal (though the total lift is less on the Gota). Depth of nose, eyes tightly closed and big tears on the cheeks, the face framed in a dainty little canal 10 feet-bottom width 46 feet. Five years ago 10,000 vessels per annum were passed through this canal, as per statement of R. E. Peary in his paper on ship canals, lace cap, beneath which peer curls of fair hair; the other a merry countenance, with a Angust 1889, Trans-American Society of laughing mouth, showing rows of tiny teeth, will surely please the children. A Civil Engineers. On the Lake Erie and little skill in drawing is, of course, neces-Ohio Canal the least navigable period, or sary to give the right expression, yet even season of coldest or longest winters will be

an unpracticed hand can give the charac-214 days, so that 23 vessels each way daily would amount to about 10,000 vessels for the teristics of each face by a few strokes. FINALLY, I prevailed on my wife to use Mellin's Food, which she did; to-day our It would be quite modest to assume the average cargo in such a canal at 1,000 tons-our ordinary coalboats on the Ohio carry baby is one of the nicest and healthiest in our city. Mellin's Food is the best we have

Tourists, Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-cists. mbl 1.000 tons of coal-which would make 10. 000,000 tons per annum. The ultimate capacity of such a canal, even with single locks, is not less than 25,000 tons. But that such numbers of vessels will pass through 76 locks on the Swedish canal in order to save sailing around the country, is con vincing evidence of the practical utility of

the work. Tide Locks in Holland.

Amsterdam Canal-Crossing Holland to becially during the winter months, as it is the North Sea, tide locks 390x60 feet and 227x40 feet, length 151/2 miles, bottom width of canal 881/2 feet, depth 23 feet. It was mostly dredged work, a great portion of which was removed for 4 cents per cubic yard, 21,000,000 cubic yards in all excavated. The origin of croup is a common cold; children are subject to taking cold very eas-Total cost of work, \$15,000,000. Amsterdam was driven to this work by the rivalry of ily and croup is almost sure to follow. The first symptom of croup is hoarseness; it is a Botterdam and Antwerp in taking its busi peculiar hoarseness, easily recognized and once heard always remembered. Usually a ness, and that the canal proved a great success we may judge from the statement that 700 vessels large and small were passed day or two before the attack, the child becomes hoarse and gradually shows sympthrough its large double locks; many vessels were possibly locked together on this holi-day occasion. The work was commenced in 1868 and completed in 1876. It is crossed by two railways and one road on swing awakened in the night by the vio-lent coughing of the child, finds it has the croup and remembers it has had a cold or been hoarse for a day or two. Such bridges.

St. Petersburg Canal-Length, 18 miles; depth 22 feet; 63,000 cubic yards of material excavated in making this grand approach from Cronstadt to the capital, or 20,000,000 circumstances often occur, and in many cases the mother has nothing in the house cubic yards more than is required in the exthat will relieve it, and may be several cavation of the entire Lake Erie and Ohio miles from a physician or drug store. You can well imagine the situation and her discanal between Pittsburg and Conneaut parbor, a distance of 126 miles. This Russian tress. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse or shows symptoms of havcanal was built during the years 1878 to 1884. Ghent's Short Cut to the Sea.

Gheny Ternenzen Canal-21 miles long; constructed to save 105 miles distance lost by the river Scheldt from Ghent to the sea. It was a very ancient work, but enlarged in 1827 to its present depth of 20 feet, with bot-tom width of 56 feet.

There are many canals in Europe besides those here given. In France alone there are nore than 60 distinct lines of canals, affording a navigable length of 3,000 miles, besides WSu 53 rivers which have been made navigable by means of locks and dams, with an aggregate length of 2,000 miles, upon which the French Government has spent on construc-

tion account alone during the 70 years pre ceding 1887, up to which date Colonel William E. Merrill, United States Engineer, concluded the report, the sum of \$265,947,-100. The French canals are nearly all free. 48 Fitth avenue. that the cost of their maintenance i small in proportion to that of railways

A Leader of All Leaders! may be judged from the fact that during 1887 their cost, exclusive of salaries of officials on these 5,000 miles of canal and canalized river was only \$2,200,000, or \$440

per mile. Advantages of Water Routes. Nothing can more clearly demonstrate

woman who has emeralds, even if an arbitrary man milliner sends her home a dress that emeralds would embellisb. A woman with a poor complexion does