LAST OF THE LISTS.

# THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MISSING

A Very Considerable Reduction From the List of Last Year.

### END OF A LONG TERM OF LICENSE COURT

The longest term of licensa court ever held in Pittsburg has at last come to a close, and vesterday the list of successful whotesalers and bottlers was handed down. The scene about the Clerk of Court's office when the List of Cases to Be Called Before the list came down was one of wild excitement. Fully 200 persons were gathered in the office. They were mostly applicants who were forcibly compelled to close dewn their business for two days and who suffered a loss of thousands of dollars. The list therefore, meant to them a great deal and that there was excitement was to be expected. The clerks tried to pacify the crowd by reading the list to them and it was only after continued reading that they could be satisfied.

In harding the list down, Judge White remarked that the Court knew that some mistakes had been made. Men were granted licences that should have been refused, while others were refused who should have been granted. The information in these cases had come too late to be of use to the Court. There should be rehearings, the Court thought, in some cases, but that would not be fair to the others, and that would mean a reopening of the entire list, and there would, therefore, be no rehearings; and while the Court was astisfied that mistakes had been made, they could not now be corrected.

### Where the List Was Cut.

The cut-down in the wholesslers has been very great, and was just what was expected. Many thought there would be even a greater cut. The following table of 1890 and this year will show the decrease and where it was

WHOLESALERS. Allegheny Boroughs

Following is the list of successful applicants for wholesale linenses:

Pittsburg Wholesalers for 1891. First ward-Bauman, Barthold, 438 Ferry street; Immediali, Frank, 10 Diamond Square; Bennett, Seo. H. & Co., 135 First avenue. Friedman, Max. 214 Market street; Fisming Jos. & Son, 412 Market Street: Frey, Otto, 7 Diamond Square: Guckenheimer & Co., 23 and 35 first avenue; Hamburger, Philip & Co., 23 and 35 first avenue; Hamburger, Philip & Co., 25 hamond Square; Kilnord-linger, S. & Co., 25 hamond Square; Kilnord-linger, S. & Co., 25 hamond Square; Kelly, Geo. 10. 482, 483 and 467 Wood street; O'Doberty, D. C. & Co., 37 and 38 Water street; Second avenue, 48 Servy street; Schutz, Kez-Richausen & Co., 150 and 30. Market street; Second ward—Abel, John L., Buch, Peter, 145 and 146 Water street and 186 wand 136 First avenue; Remaining, Chariev and F. H., 255 Second avenue; First, Joseph, Jr., 180 and L. Bwater street; hetty, Joseph, Jr., 180 and L. Bwater street; besty, Joseph, Jr., 180 and S. First avenue and 140 Water street; Hohm, Joseph, 187 Second avenue; Weller Biros, 157 First avenue; Well, Morry, 20, 27 and 248 Second avenue; Helical Second avenue; Well, 187 Second avenue; Helical Second avenue; Market & Gilmora W. J., & Co., 69 Seventh avenue; Helical Second avenue; M. J., & Co., 69 Seventh avenue; Helical Second avenue; M. J., & Co., 69 Seventh avenue; Helical Second Avenue; M. J., & Co., 69 Seventh avenue; Helical Second S beimer & Co., Wand 95 First avenue: Hamburger.

Josh Z. & Smithfield street; Schmidt G. W. hand & Fifth avenue.
Fourth ward—Ader & Rodelheim, 1001 Liberty Fourth ward—Ader & Rodelheim, 1001 Liberty Irest; Adner, Lewis H., 7 Sixth street; Bertalott, thect, 1515 Liberty street; Casey, T. D., & Co., 51 Liberty street; Kinordilnger, Abraham, 1038 Liberty street; McKaey, James, 1905 Liberty street; Mohn, E. 1644 and 1968 Penn avenue; Rohl, Liberty street; Wolf, H. A. & Varnst, 1994 and 1998 Penn avenue.
Fifth ward—Fowers, James and Richard, Jr., 148 lixth avenue; Rohl, George C., 62 Washington irrect.

ward-Raphael & Zugschmidt, 320 Firth renne.

Sevenih ward-Browarsky, Marks, 27 Wylle Sevenih ward-Browarsky, Yetta, 30 Fifth avenue, sighth ward-Berger, Henry L., 105 Futton tryect Obernater, Herman, 35 Fifthavenue, Ninda ward-Bartilek Emil J., 113 and 1126 feat avenue; Brans, Charles W., No. 1335 Liberty avenue; Brans, Charles W., No. 1335 Liberty avenue; Renna, Jonn, 1307 Liberty avenue; Schmitt, 6. J., 1217 Liberty avenue; Sechnitt, G. J., 1217 Liberty avenue; Sechnitt, William J., 125 Jehn avenue; Wenstein, Paul and Walter, corner Fourteenth street and Mulberry class.

ith Ward-Abrams, Samuel, 2806 Penn ave-Twenth Ward-Abrams, Samuel, 2866 Penn ave-ue: Hodge, Edward, 2688 Penn avenue; Hick, entr., D41 Smadman street; Tachudy, Felix, 2601 in 2861 Liberty avenue. Fourzeenth Ward-Becker, E. A., 495 Fifth reune; Cerla, John J., 2707 Fifth avenue; Sweeney, tephen, 338 Forbes, Street. Fiftecenth Ward-Brose, Gottlieb, 3405 Butler treet; Fulier, Joseph, Joseph, Jr., and D. H., 501 Butler street. Butter street. Sixteenth Ward-Dagelman, Andrew, 361 Cedar micenth ward-Bruggeman Frank, 4661 r atreet: Hook Charles, 4502 Butter street; Michael C., corner Fortieth and Hatfield wenty-first ward-Barckhoff, Lawrence, 255

reet. Fwenty-sixth ward—Diven, William, 1788 Carson nty-fixth ward—Diven, William, 1788 Carson; O'Conner, John, 1814 Carson street; Sell, 186 South Eletteenth street; Zoeller, Will—1905 Carson street, mty-figuth ward—Galib, D., 1896 Carson; iterateursether, John, 52 South Twelfth; Hammel & Kirsch, corner Firteenth and am streets; Link, Charles H., 115 South Fiftesteets; Smythe, Patrick P., 39 South Fiftesteets; reet.

ii) ward-Lyons, Patrick, 538 Carson
laggeoner, A. C., Il Carson street.

iiist ward - Greenewald, Joseph, 94

and ward-Mischler, J. H., 58 Shilob ty-third ward-Milligan A. A., I West attreet, Seniel, F. M., S West Carson Thirty-sixth ward-Gundelfinger, William, 150

The Allegheny People. First ward-Andriessen, Frederick, 40 and 42 Chio street: Carson, Bobert, 75 Federal street; Cooper & Trent, 41 South Diamond street; Eisen-bets, 46., 18 Federal street; Limegrover, John Jr., 34 Ohlo street.

Second ward-Breitweiser, Martin, 131 and 133

Sacant street; Exier, G. W., 207 Federal street.

Third ward-Andriessen, Arthur, 172 Federal

street; Koolendorfer, August, 239 Ohno Street;
Langlitz, Audiew, 132 Ohlo street; Meyer,

Jerson E7 Ohlo street. Gregor, 27 Ohio street.
Fourth ward-Carson, Joseph, 49 Sonth Diamond street: Hespenheide, H. W., 168 Ohio street: Klein, Max, 82 Federal street; Snate & Wolnosky, 52 Sonth Diamond street.
Sixih ward-Nees, Charles, 23 Beaver avenue; Schlegel, Angust, 35 California avenue.
Ninth ward-Breitweiser, Charles, 645 Preble avenue; Falch, William, 2 Hanover street.

List for McKersport. First ward-Bergman, F. G., 422 Market street; Second ward-Busch, F. H., 69 Market street; genoury, M. D., corner Ninth and Market treets; Megeod, L. E., corner Diamond and Sirects: Mercool, L. E., corner Diamond and Binekberry streets. Fourth ward-Maloy, John H., 248 and 250 Fifth avenue: Nill, Jacob P. 312 and 316 Huey street; Sinastein, Abram J., 234 Fifth swenge. Highth ward-Fischer, Andrew, 1937 Fifth avenue.

The Braddock Spocesses First ward-Friedman, Jacob, 1996 Mala street; Levi, Joseph, 1122 Braddock avenue: Rosenbloom Morris, 50s areddock avenue. Second ward Hollander, A., 56s Braddock ave-

Third ward-Striebech, Joseph, 35t Braddeck avenue. Out in the Boroughs.

Chartiers borough-Glimm, Emil, Main street. Etna-Roiter, Frederick, 238 Allegheny and But-Sharpiburg - Buckenstein, Frank, 812 Main street; Schmidtehen, N. & J., 1998 North Canal street.

The Township Wholesalers. Lower ht. Clair-Hampe, Frederick, 5 Southern Miffin-Jones, Albert E. Daguesne; Werner,

John, Hallroad street. Slowe-Papencourt & McLaughlin, Chartiers gwenne. Bow the Bottlers Fared.

Ladies' Oxford Ties! The list of successful bottlers follows: Pittsburg First ward—Buffum, J. C. & Co., 20 and 31 Market street: Josephe, Isano, 12 and 15

Market street: Murray, Thomas, 25 and 20 Fourth avenue. Neiligan, Michael, 2 Fourth avenue. Second ward-Electucheon, Hugh, 27 Second avenue. Third ward-Elnstein, John & Oc., 25 Sixth avenue. Fifth ward-Hail, Frederick, 20 Fifth avenue; Rinn, Jacob, 109 Seventh avenue. Sixth ward, Pier & Dannis, Forbes street: Twelfth ward, Frest, Charles, 2610 Fenn avenue: Thirteenth ward, Hufmagie, Lawrence, 625 Wylie avenue: Fifteenth ward, Wainwright & Co., Thirty-fifth and Smailman streets: Sixteenth ward, Inc. Straub Brewing Company, off Main street: Nineteenth ward, Helneman, Theodore, 625 Rodman street; Twenty-fourth ward, Keystone Brewing Company, Water alley: Twenty-fifth ward, P. W. Laacheld, 282 Josephine street. Allegheny-First ward-Earl, Benjamin A., corner Corry and Ann streets. Second ward-Kanoffsky, A. H., Mand 76 Taggart street. Third ward-Sende & Kara, 40 East street. Fifth ward-Kroil, Bernhart, 4 Beimont street. Seventh ward-Eberhart & Ober Brewing Company, 24 and 50 Vinial street; Hippley & Son, 314 and 316 Spring Garden avenue; Latz, D. and A., 16 Spring Garden avenue; Der, F. L., & Bro., Vinial street: Rahn, George, 25 Spring Garden avenue.

Millyale-Earl, Michael, Buttler plank road, Second ward-Bauerlein Brewing Company, Hennelt etailon.

THE COURT CALENDAR

Judges To-Day.

Common Pieas No. 1-Orgill vs Jones & Co.;

Common Pieas No. 1—Orgill vs Jones & Co.;
Willey vs Spencer et al; Dunn et al vs Mellou
et al; Fulmer vs McKeespert berough; MoMinn vs Allegheny City.
Common Pleas No. 2—Kintgler vs German
R. C. Knights of St. George; Gemmil, Breitenretier & Co. vs Diamond Lumber Company;
Greer vs Johnstion; Dugan vs Bowman; McElhaney vs P., V. & C. R. R. Co.; Ramsey vs
Morgan.
Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs Thomas J.
Perrine, J. P. Hall (2), John Gardner, Mary
Dundas, Kate McNamara, Richard Allen, William Allen, David Harvey, George Holden,
Mary Titterten, William Craig, Lonnie Billangs,
David Reardon.

### EXECUTIONS ISSUED YESTERDAY. Arbuckles & Co. Against H. Bruggeman Lead

the List.

Arbuckles & Ce. yesterday issued an execution against H. Bruggeman on a mortgage for \$29,129 75. The other executions were: John B. Bailer, for use of the National Bank of Tarentum, vs A. G. Collender, \$153 69; W. E. Schmerts vs S. M. Kerr, \$103 54; Jarecki Manufacturing Company vs P. P. Millikeu, \$1,109 50; J. M. Lippincott, in trust, vs J. R. Wilkins, 220 29; W. B. Salt, vnustee for Margaretha Salt, vs E. J. Salt, \$1,097 75 and \$356 90; W. B. Salt vs East End Lumber Company, \$905; David Robinson, for use of K. Q. Bigham, vs G. W. Fowler, \$413 30. In Criminal Court Yesterday.

Judges White and Magee presided in Crimins Court yesterday, but the latter will finish the term. The results follow: John Hall pleaded guilty to the larceny of a set of harness, ced to three years in the penitentiary; sentenced to three years in the penitentiary; John Miller pleaded guilty to the larceny of John Miller pleaded guilty to the larceny of John Steven Whalen convicted of the larceny of some chickens, two years to the penitentiary; John Trennick, convicted of immorality; C. D. Woods pleaded guilty to selling liquor without a license and paid the costs; Thomas McGrath pleaded guilty to false pretense: Frack Dunn and James Doyle are on trial charged with entering a building with felonious intent.

Briefly Told Court News. MRS. LUCY NEUIN yesterday entered suit against Constable A. A. Heiner for \$1,500 damages for an alleged illegal levy on goods. THE suit of the Chicago Tire and Spring Company against the Lafayette Car Company, an action on a contract, is on trial before Judge

In the suit of S. W. Black & Co. against Margaretha Brown, to recover commissions for the sale of real estate, a verdict was given yester-day for the defendant. THE suit of Ivor Dockius against David

Lewis is on trial before Judge Ewing. The case is an action to recover for boarding and clothing the son of Lewis. In the suit of Isabella C. Sargent against the

city of Pittsburg, for damages for injury to property, caused by the relocation of Negley avenue, a verdict was given for the defendant. THE suits of John N. Koelsch, wife and son against the Philadel phia Company are on trial before Judge Collier. The cases are actions for damages for injuries caused by an explosion

In the suits of J. C. and J. M. Stevenson committees of Apple E. and Cecelia J. Steven son, lunatics, against E. H. Jennings et al., actions on leases, verdicts were given for 6/4 cents for the plaintiffs.

# NO NEW FEATURES IN OIL. ABOUT THE EXCHANGE.

The Minds of the Oll Men Turn Naturally to Drills in the Spring Time-The Wildwood Field Gives but Little Promise for the Future

Throughout the entire oil domain there was not a single feature developed worthy of special mention. The routine work under way goes merrily on, but it needs only a casual observer who has an extensive acquain ance among the oil fraternity to note the scores of contractors who bang idly around the Petroleum Exchange, on Fourth avenue, anxiously watching for some operator to turn up that he may secure a contract and start his one or more strings of tools that have been idle weeks. When the roads are bad the weather inclement the contractor,

or the weather inclement the contractor, if his circumstances will permit, is not averse to taking times legistrely, but with the return of spring and good roads ne becomes restless and wants a string or more of tools running, so that he will have something to occupy his time and mind, his has not had very smooth sailing for the past year; prices have been low and not a few lare been compelled to throw up the spenge and cuit.

and quit.

This has been particularly noticeable in the Wildwood field. It is now quite certain that within the next 60 days there will be 30 strings of tools idle in this field alone. A very little new work will be promulcated in the famous Southwest extension. The contractor will then have to look for other developments.

Nothing New at Wildwood! Yesterday was unimportant in the Wildwood field Nothing new was developed, unless ad-ditional evidence of the collapse of the field can be considered important. Drilling was dis-continued at the Jenny well yesterday, and the hole will be plugged. The favored 450 line, that has been so highly prized, has at last led on to disaster, and none so fully realize it as those who paid big bonus to get near it. The National Transit Company laid lines to the Fogle No. 2 and Hancock No. 2 to-day. They will make about 20-barrel producers. Possibly when shot may do a little better. Griffith & when shot may do a little better. Griffith & Miller expect to reach the right spot with their wildcat on the Cole farm by Wednesday. This is an important test and will be closely watched. Gniffey & Queene expect to know the result of their Espey venture a few days later.

A Duster Against the Line. The Bowman No. 4, on the Schide farm, which came in with a boom some six menths ago at Westview, was an incentive for the Westview Oil Company to "plane" a well down up against the line on their Ivory lease, less than 100 feet from the Bownian well. The well was completed last Saturday and is a duster. They are down 1,200 feet with No. 2 on the

A Snorter at Jefferson Center. Hartman & Sons drilled in their No. 12 in the Byerly heirs' property at Jefferson Center last Saturday and it started off at a lively pace-80 barrels an bour, but soon quieted down to a ten barrel an hour gait, and was bolding up at that pace yesterday.

Campbell & Murphy completed a 60-barrel producer on the Joseph Logan farm last week, and have made a location on the Tillie Logan

McCurdy Will Be Heard From.

Developments in the McCurdy field have not been very interesting for the past week, but within the next five of six days it will be heard from and interesting news is expected. The graveyard syndicate expect to bring in their wall among the tombstones this week, and several other wells are nearing the sand. Black & Emerson's important test well on the Ewing farm, and one mile north, on a 22 line, will be done Wednesday or Thursday. This is the most important well now drilling in this field. A Boom for McDonald.

The well on the Saunters farm is showing good staying qualities, and leasing with a good round bonus consideration has been very active. There is considerable new work under way and a boom is looked for at ne distant day.

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# IS IT TRUE?

DO YOU DOUBT NOW?

It is our intention to show conclusively to the readers of this article the causes, action and results of catarrh.

There are many causes of catarrh. Those most frequent are repeated colds, due to our changeable climate, breathing of dust-ladened air and inhaling the air of badly ventilated rooms. However, anything that tends to lower or weaken the vitality of the system renders these causes more active.

The first action of catarrh is upon the mucous membranes of the nose and throat, causing a highly inflamed condition of these parts. The inflamed membranes may or may not discharge mucus. The condition which causes a discharge of mucus is called hypertrophic or "wet" catarrh. This mucus discharge is eftentimes swallowed. The catarrhal poison thus taken into the system causes an entire functional derangement. That in which there is little or no mucus secreted is called atrophic or "dry" catarrh. In this condition the membranes become cracked or fissured, crusts and ulcers may form. Dry catarrh in hearly every case leads to a very effensive odor.

The results of both kinds are a diseased cendition of the nasal passages, throat, lungs, affections of the cars and eyes, stomach as the entire nervous system.

In cold, wet or changeable weather the results or effects are more noticeable by the patient than in fine weather, such as we are now experiencing. Nevertheless, do not take the cessation of these disturbances as evidence that the disease is leaving your system. It is only gaining strength to break out in a more forcible manner at some future favorable time.

It is natural to suppose, after reading the preceding, that the only sure and rational treatment is one in which both local and systemic conditions are treated. This is where Drs. Copeland and Blair's treatment takes precedence over all others. Only successfur results are nothing more than the natural outcome of a scientific and methodical treatment, such as is given by no other special-ists. reatment, such as is given by no other specia



Mr. Adam Alter, Cramer way, Mt. Washington,
Mr. Adam Alter, residing at Cramer way,
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head. My nose was always stepped up. The
mucus continually dropped back into my
throat, and I was always hawking and spitting
to relieve my myself. My, throat was raw and
sore, and in the morning my coughing was coutinual. I had both sharp and dull pains in the
chest, and terrible pains in the muscles of the
legs. My muscles became so affected that I
wore bandages to relieve myself. I had no appetite, and was always tired in the morning. I
heard of Dra. Copeland and Blair's treatment,
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after beginning, my condition is so changed that
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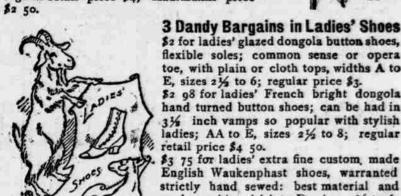
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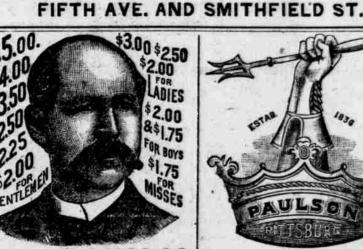
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