

CREATED CONFUSION.

The Announcement of the License Law Defect Agitates Dealers and Attorneys.

AN OPINION FROM JUDGE SLAGLE

Practically Nullifies the New Act, and the Applications Will Be Made Under Last Year's Forms.

THE VIEWS OF THOSE INTERESTED.

All the Pittsburg Members Supported the Bill When Before the Legislature.

Judge Slagle, who will be one of the next License Court Judges, gave it as his opinion yesterday that retail license applicants must procure their bondsmen in their respective wards just as they did last year. In other words, the Judge construes the liquor law of 1891 as being no law at all and in accordance with his opinion Clerk McGinnigle will have the license applications prepared as they were made out last year.

The discovery of the bungling work of the Legislature, an account of which was published exclusively in THE DISPATCH yesterday, created unbounded confusion among liquor dealers, both wholesale and retail. The retail dealers were especially exercised.

From early morning until the close of office hours yesterday many dealers from the boroughs and townships crowded into the office of the Clerk of Courts hunting for information. All of them had read the law as it was issued by the State, but none of them had dreamed that they could go anywhere within the county lines for their bondsmen.

They are uncertain whether the bonding agency killed itself or killed the law which it was intended to change, and they are not entirely clear whether it would be worth their while to even make application for license.

The Attorneys Were Very Busy. Besides crowding into Clerk McGinnigle's office the dealers rushed to their lawyers for some definite information, but the attorneys were unable to throw much light on the subject.

It all depends on the judges. They must rule on the law, and the decision of all the attorneys and the dealers regarding their business more confused than ever.

Clerk McGinnigle was little less troubled than were the saloon keepers. He had already ordered printed the blank applications and the blank bonds to be distributed among the dealers. His order had been filled by the printer, but the discovery of the legislative blunder left him uncertain what to do.

Judge Ewing had given him but little information the day previous. The judges who will hold license Court were not on duty yesterday and Mr. McGinnigle was compelled to visit Judge Slagle.

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ONLY TWO APPEALS IN.

How the Work of the Board of Assessors is Progressing—More Rapidly Expected in the Future—Wards That Are Next in Order.

Yesterday was the first day on which the Board of Assessors heard appeals from the ten triennial assessments. Only two appeals were filed. The board had only advertised to receive appeals from the Fifteenth ward, but one of those appeals came from the Sixth ward.

Charles Lanz, brick manufacturer of the Twenty-fourth ward, was assessed for \$18,870. His appeal covers several properties. He asks to have the assessment on a two-story building on Carson street, near South Thirty-fourth street, reduced from \$3,500 to \$2,500 and a stable in connection therewith reduced from \$250 to \$200.

Two lots at intersection of Carson and Sarah streets assessed at \$2,200 he wants reduced to \$1,050, while two 16-foot lots adjoining which are assessed at \$300, he asks to have reduced from \$4,800 assessed by the board to \$3,700.

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HAS NO NEXT CHOICE.

Quay Says That He Is for Blaine First, Last and All the Time.

THE SENATOR'S IDEA OF BUTAN.

R. F. Jones Formally Announces His Candidacy for National Delegate.

MOVEMENTS OF LOCAL POLITICIANS.

Senator M. S. Quay and his son Dick arrived in Pittsburg from Beaver yesterday. They went directly to the Hotel Duquesne and were assigned to parlors B and C. They brought up the river with them distressing weather, but the elements were not violent enough to protect them from the flood of callers that swept down upon them before they had got comfortably arranged in their apartments.

Politicians of high and low degree, among them former friends and general acquaintances, seemed to have been alerted by the news of Quay's return, and with one accord they seemed to hurry to the hotel for an audience with the great politician.

The keepers of Mr. Quay's political conscience were there. Those who would willingly hold any office from a Township Road Supervisor to Internal Revenue Collector of the Pittsburgh district came in to "frisk" the old man, and others who would gladly go into a scramble for any crumb that might fall from the Senator's generous political table called to register their undying allegiance to the silent statesman.

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During the year the Pennsylvania road claimed 53 victims. The Panhandle stood next with 36, and the Baltimore and Ohio killed 24. The deaths on the other roads were, Ft. Wayne, 14; West Penn, 14; Pittsburgh, 13; Erie, 13; McKeesport and Youngshoeway, 7; Pittsburgh and Western, 11; Allegheny Valley, 10; Cleveland and Mills, 2; and on the private roads at Pittsburg, 18. Taking the deaths in months, 21 fell in January, and the same in February, March saw 6 victims and April 11. For May, June and July, it was respectively 10, 17 and 23. In August there were 10 deaths, and in September there was one death every day and two left over. Twenty-two died in October, but November swelled the number 1, and this month there has been 23.

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