THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, MARCH 18 1892.

CHRISTY TO APPEAR

Again in His Favorite Role in the License Court Lot-

With Almost 500 Remonstrances Against the Applicants,

BOTH CITIES ARE WELL COVERED. -

Hesser, McCluye and Price Also Take a Whirl at the Game.

CLEF'ES OVERBURDENED BY THE WORK

The last day for filing license papers was a busy one at the Clerk of Court's offices» Remonstrances, and commendatory petitions to offset them, kept rolling in all day, and besides those filing them there was a crowd present composed of saloonkeepers and their attorneys anxious to learn if any of the dreaded documents were entered against them. True to prediction, Agent McClure and Attorneys Price and Christy turned in a stock of remonstrances, but, except in the case of Christy, the lists were not as large as had been expected.

Mr. Christy filed a few early in the day against Harrison township parties. When doing so he asked Clerk of Courts McGannigle to keep his office open last night, as he had a large number of others to file. Mr. McGunnigle and his assistant. George Treusch, remained at the office until 9 o'clock last night and were about to leave, when Mr. Christy entered with a bundle of 450 remonstrances. McGunnigle and Treusch were staggered. Not one of the papers were numbered or properly indorsed, and as they are against old and new applicants all over the two cities and some from outside, the work of arranging them in time for the opening of the License Court on Monday would form a prodigious task.

Christy Promises Another Batch.

Mr. McGunnigle at first declined to attempt it, saving it should be legally done on or before the 17th, and he thought the ourt would not accept the papers unless roperly indorsed. Mr. Christy compro-ised by an agreement to furnish clerks toay to arrange, number and finish the apers. He declares his intention of going nto court to-day and asking for an extenion of the time for several days, as he says ae has many more to file, but they are not filled out. He had worked, he said, for 48 hours without rest and little time to eat in order to get those turned in last night ready

for filing. A large number of those filed by Mr. Christy are of a general character and simply allege that no necessity exists for saloons where the application is made for. Owing to the lateness of the hour the information gleaned from the papers was of a meager character. There are from two to 20 remonstrances in every ward in Pittsburg but the Thirty-first. Every ward in Allecheny is named in this list. There are no so many outside the cities. P. A. Richards, who applies for a house across the street from Father Sheedy's school in the First ward, is on the list and the priest himself is one of the remonstrants. Joseph Alex ander, the only applicant from Coraopolis, is another of Christy's victims, and there are 250 signers to the paper.

Many Personal Letters Filed. me of the remonstrances filed vester

applicant for the corner of Taylor and Irwin avenues, Allecheny, has no lease for the premises, as Carson is an applicant for that place himself, and has the lease to show in court. A remonstrance against George Schuebel, of 533 Smithfield street, is signed by ten neighboring merchant firms, representing 189 rect frontare on the street and business of over \$60,000. The readons given are that there are already too many saloons in the neighborhood and more would cause dis-order and drive away trade from the peti-tioners.

tery This Term. J. B. Hill asks that no license be granted to Francis filley at 2821 Penn avenue, as it is not needed, and if licensed Hill, on account of his family of children, must sell and move away.

Too Close to the Methodist Church.

William Printy, 32 Liberty street, Pitts-burg. The trustees and other officers of the Liberty Street M. E. Church are the signers, and their claim is that the place is not necessary, that the applicant is not a fit per son to have a license, having been a vio-lator when previously licensed, and that there was a suit arginst him for renting a a house for immoral purposes before Alder-man McKenna. Against James A. Hood, Herron avenue, a resident

Thirteenth ward: reasons, not a resident of the ward, the neighborhood is entirely a residence district, no necessity for a saloon there, and the place is situated so near the school house that it would have an immoral

school house that it would have an immoral effect on the children: 21 signers. A letter from John Newman to Judge Col-lier states that John Schultze, applicant from East street, Allegheny, sells to minors, and is not fit for a saloon keeper. A remonstrance against Anthony Siebel, Gustav Seibel and Joseph Kresser, of 321, 407 and 205 Larimer aveane, Twenty-first ward, respectively, is signed by 22 residents. They state that 321 is occupied as a shoestore, and license has beeff refused for the house for three years; 407 is also a shoestore, and has been refused license several times. The petitioners further state that as Larimer avenue is a residence street, there is no need for saloons, and if any are authorized they will be low doggeries and bring a rowdy ele-ment to the neighborhood, which not only cause disorder, but depreciate the value of the property of the signers.

Not Enough Clothes to Go Round.

Fifty persons have signed a remonstrance against Edward Moran, who applies for 33 and 35 Forward avenue, Twenty-second ward. The reasons given are that the place is not necessary and that the applicant is an improper person. It is also stated the bondsman is the owner of the house, and license has been refused twice for the same place; that the taxpayers support the public school nearby, and the district is composed of hard working people whose families need all their earnings. Some of the children have to exchange clothes so that some may go to school in the morning and the others in the afternoor. Mrs. Annie Thomas writes a letter to Judge Slagle, in which she asks that a sicense be refused Sebastian Fluhr, of the Twenty-screnth ward. Sue says he abuses his wije, is a vicious person; he ran away from his family three months ago, taking all the money they had, and reiers the court to people in the neighborhood for proof. Mine applicant from Harrison township are objected to by the proprietors of the Flacus and United States Glass Companies and other citizens. The remonstrance against Joseph D. Conwell states that his place is not a necessity; that it is located near the glass factories and is the cause of enticing men and boys from their work. There are ful accommodations at an adjoining botel and restaurant. The others in the township against whom remonstrances are filed are; Joan Duster, J. H. Thomas and John R. Wilson. The papers are all alike with respect to signers. is not necessary and that the applicant is an improper person. It is also stated the bonds

There are 48 signers on one paper against the application of John Dowd, of Robinson township, who say his place is not suitable, and would be a public nuisance with a icense. Another paper has 81 signers.

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Serious Charges Against a Wholesaler. "A citizen of the Twenty-fifth ward,' nakes some damaging statements against a wholesate house at Twenty-seventh and Jane streets. He says the proprietor sells whisky to women in pint and half-pint botties, and has caused much drunkenness thereby; that he stands in with the police, who by way of an adjoining barber shop, get into the back part of the saloon and are well treated every day, and that he supplies the speak-easies in that part of the city with

Iliquors in any desired quantity. The Carrie Furnace Company remon-strates against the granting of new licenses in Rankin borough, but the paper is so illegibly written that their reasons nor the names of the applicants cannot be deci-nhered.

phered. Attorney William Price has 30 remon-strances on his list. On the majority of them he is the only signer. Albert E. Jones, Duquesne borough, is one of them and the reason given is that his license was revoked for illegal wholesale selling last year and he is not a dit person to have another.

monstrances against them. The reasons are that the place is unnecessary and the township would be better off without a saloon. One of the papers against each ap-plicant is signed by 50 school children. The others are signed by about 100 citizens against each applicant.

gent McClure Gets in His Work.

Agent McClure filed one against Andrew Keller, of Carrollton, Forward township, signed by Judge Reed as an officer of the Lake Erie Railroad Company, the reaso given being that the place is unnecessar

given being that the place is unnecessary and in too close proximity to the company's station. Another one against Keller is signed by 125 neople of the township. A third against Keller was presented by Mo-Clure and has 57 signers. McClure filed others against Henry House-holder, Michael Devins and Fred Gold-strohm, of Forward township, each having 57 signers and each giving as reasons that the place is unnecessary. In the objections filed against George Mc-Dermott, North Versailles, the reasons given are that he has no lease on the pronoced tavern, which is located at the railroad sta-tion of the town of Port Perry, and would therefore be dangerous to life. The house is not adapted to the purpose, and when pre-viously licen-ed it was offensively annoying to the people of the town. There are 25 signers.

signers. In the case of John A. Shane, of Aome-tonia, Haymer township, the reasons are that it is not necessary, applicant not a fit per-son and has been refused for four years; 15 irners. August Zeder, Ohio township, 38 signers

reasons, not necessary, place has a bad repution and applicant unfit person to have Barnabas Dean, South Versailles: two re-monstrances, 60 signers: reasons, not a suit able place and not necessary.

Some Other Remonstrance George L. Jones, Washington street, First

George L Jones, Washington street, First ward, Braddock; reasons, not necessary, neither house nor applicant fit for the pur-pose, the location very undesirable; 42 signers. Lewis Feick, Snowden station, Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad; reasons, not necessary, not a fit person: buildin; located within 300 feet of tipple Pitsburg and Chicago Gas Coal Company, in which are employed 250 miners; applicant has been running a speak-casy since his license expired two years ago; has sold to men of known intemperate habits, and to women; on Sunday, February 24, a riot took place in front of the place, in which the applicant and his relatives participated. Mrs. Ella Carey, a sister-in-law of Thomas J. Carey, applicant for 533 Tustin street, writes to the Court that she has not been living with her husband for nine months and his desertion of her is due to Carey, who has kept him away from her, sold him liquor aiter she notified him not to. W. Chambers files an objection to Fred Eisenbeis, of the Fifth ward, Allegheny, al-leging that when Eisenbeis had a wholesale license he sold by the drink, to minors and in buckets. A number of Braddock women are signers

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to a remonstrance against George E. Jones, of the First ward, because his place is so close to the Braddock Wire Mill, where their sons and husbands are employed. SERIOUS STREET CAR WRECK

B. L. H. Dabbs and Wife and a Boy Ped dier Seriously Hurt-A Carload of Peo

ple Jump to Avoid Lejury-A Sweeper Damaged. B. L. H. Dabbs, the well-known photographer, was seriously hurt in a street car

collision at South Highland and Ellsworth avenues about 7:30 o'clock last night. Mrs. Dabbs was bruised considerably and John Vickrey, a boy peddler, was. badly injured. The accident Was

a peculiar and serious one and was followed by another collision, in which a street car and a snow scraper were wrecked and a carload of people were compelled to jump hastily from the car for safety.

At the time of the first accident sweeper No. 2, of the Duquesne traction line, was on its way to the city in charge of Motor man John Carr. As it reached South High man John Carr. As it reached South High-land and Ellsworth avenues, car No. 5, of the Pittsburg traction, also coming to the city, came up with Gripman J. Frail in the cab. Officer Tomer, who is on duty at the

corner, gave the signal to come on, he says, to the sweeper, and it started ahead. At the same time the cable car was put in motion, Gripman Frail evidently mistaking the signal. The car moved rapidly and was half way over the crossing when the sweeper struck it in the center, crushing in the side and throwing the passengers in a heap. L. H. Dabbs and his wife were seated in the cable car. Mr. Dabbs was thrown against the stove; his nose was broken and his face BOADSMEN MUST PAY For the Shortage Recently Discovered in the Books of the Words LATE CHIEF EDWARD ARMSTRONG.

the Matter.

Last night's meeting of Allegheny Councils was largely of a routine nature. The only matter of special interest was the passage of a resolution by both branches instructing the Controller to render bills to the oondsmen of the late Edward Armstrong, Superintendent of the Department of Pub lie Works, for a shortage discovered in his

resolution for a lateral sewer on Carroll street; Mr. Emerich, a petition for the establishment of the grade of Howard street extension; Mr. Henricks, petition for a main sewer from the Ohio river to Woods' Run avenue and Brighton road; a resolution instructing the Chief of Public Works to still furnish water to the residents of a portion of Reserve township until the call to appear as witnesses in my behalf, I am willing to go on with the hearing, and I would prefer to make it a public one and allow the reporters and all others who desire question of annexation is settled. This esolution was adopted under a suspension of the rules, and the other papers were re-

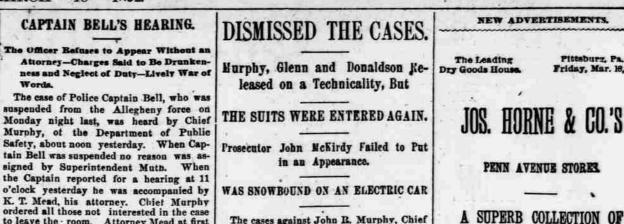
market clerk at \$1,200 per year was passed finally, as was also an ordinance fixing the salary of market constable at \$900 per year. salary of market constable at 5900 per year. Mr. Lowe presented the report of the Com-mittee ou Public Works consisting of a financial statement of the Chief of Public Works for February, which was adopted, Arthur Kennedy presented the report of the Committee on Corporations, and called up an ordinance for the annexation of a portion of Reserve township and making it the Fourteenth word of Allenberg which police force. the Fourteenth ward of Allegheny, which

night of the charges made against him he said: "Everybody in Allegheny knows that I occasionally take a drink. I have never attempted to conceal that, but I defy any one to indicate a time or place when or where I was drunk or neglected my duty as where I was drunk or neglected my duty as a police officer. I have been especially careful since the reconstruction of the police force, and, as I understand it, the drunkenness charged against me dates back to a time when Chief Murphy and myself were out together having a little sport. That is why Murphy refused to have a public hearing. The witnesses summoned against me were officers whom I had against me were officers whom I had reported for various offenses and of course I reported for various offenses and of course, would have had no chance with them. Chief Murphy pesistently refused to give them a hearing and I am satisfied I would not have been suspended or discharged had shows, exhibitions, etc., was referred back to the Auditing Committee.

Several Bills Passed Finally.

An ordinance relative to the licensing of vehicles, etc., was adopted finally. Ordin-ances covering the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester and other railways for certain rights, etc., were sent back to the Committee on Corporations. Ordinances for a 15-inch sewer on Third street were passed finally. An ordinance authorizing the widening of Benton avenue to a 50-foot street was called up by Mr. Lowe, who said that the property owners wanted a 50-foot street and nothing else. The ordinance was referred back to the committee.

In Common Council, Mr. Buenete pre-sented a petition for the grading of Morri-son avenue, between C and E streets; peti-tion for a sewer on Roberts street; Mr. Dahlinger, a petion for the grading, paving and curbing of Windsor street; Mr. Row-bottom, a petition to establish the grade of West Market street; Mr. Henderson, a peti-There has been a quiet movement going on of late to establish a sanitarium here for the treatment of victims of the opium habit West Market street; Mr. Henderson, a peti-tion for the passage of an ordinance to regulate plumbing and for the appointment of a plumbing inspector; Mr. Bader, a resolution instructing the Chief of the Department of Public Works under the methods practiced by Drs. Kin-near and Forrest, of Illinois. Upon the request of certain capitalists Dr. Kinnear a short time ago came to Pittsto repaye Virgin alley; Mr. Oliver, an ordiburg to demonstrate by treatment of some well-known obstinate cases his ability to nance authorizing the grading of Fleming avenue; Mr. Nesbit, a petition for estab-lishing the grade of Clifton avenue; Mr. was cut so badly that it is feared he is disfigured for life. Mrs. Dabbs was thrown into the aisle, but escaped with a few bruises received from others falling on her. Pappert, a resolution for a water main on Ballyntine street; Mr. Lewis, a resolution instructing the Committee on Finance to provide for the division of the city into five John Vickroy, the boy peddler, was thrown across the car and struck the opposite seat on his side, badly injuring him. The other passengers escaped with a few bruises. Dr. Page attended Mr. Dabbs and young Vickpolice districts and fixing the salary of magistrates as provided for in the act of June 14, 1887. roy and they were removed to their homes. The cable car was sent back to the Oak-land shed. The sweeper had been forced off



The cases against John R. Murphy, Chief of the Department of Public Safety of Allegheny, Assistant Superintendent of Police John Glena and ex-Detective Frank Donaldson, in which Murphy was charged with embezzlement, bribery and receiving bribes, and the others were charged with embezzlement, were dismissed by Alderman Schellman yeste**y**day afternoon. When the defendants were arrested early in the week the time for their hearing was fixed for yesterday between 2 and 3 o'clock. The defendants were promptly ou

hand and expressed themselves as being anxious for their hearing. The Alderman's office was crowded beyond comfort with a curious crowd and the sidewalk outside was choked up with a crowd anxious to force their way inside, but the prosecutor, John

McKirdy, was not among the gathering. McKirdy Did Not Show Up.

The crowd waited anxiously for Mr. Mc Kirdy and his attorney, and a few moments to be present." Captain Bell then agreed to go on with the hearing, provided the witnesses were sworn, but to this proposition Chief Mur-phy objected, and then Captain Bell re-fused to go into the hearing. Chief Mur-phy, however, went on with the hearing. The charge against Captain Bell was drunk-enness and neglect of duty. Several police officers appeared as witnesses and at the con-clusion Chief Murphy said he would formally dismiss Captain Bell from the police force. before 3 o'clock it was announced by some one in the party that the prosecutions ha been abandoned and that Mr. McKirdy would not attend the hearing. This an-nouncement created considerable excite ment among the crowd. The Alderman at once instituted an investigation, and found that the announcement had been made only as a joke.

Promptly at 3 o'clock Chief Murphy, who had been crowded into a corner of the office, arose and said: "Alderman, let the case proceed. The time is now up." The Alderman called for Mr. McKirdy. When Captain Bell was informed last

There was no response, as that gentleman was not present. Chief Murphy then asked that the case be dismissed. It was then just three minutes after 3 o'clock, and the Alderman dismissed the cases against the de-fendants. The latter immediately left the

office. They had hardly done so when Mr. Mc-Kirdy, accompanied by Auditor Bigger and Attorney George Riddle and Thomas M. Marshall, Jr., Murphy's attorney, entered. They were greatly chagrined that the case had been dismissed. Mr. McKirdy claimed had been dismissed. Mr. McKirdy claimed indignantly that the Alderman should at least have given them ten minutes' grace. The latter replied that the hour had passed, and that he could not hold the case if it was against the demand of the defense in a criminal prosecution.

The Prosecutor Was Snowbound.

I turned in against Parke and May, the candidates for State delegates, and as Superintendent Muth instructed. The Prosecutor Was Snowbound. Mr. McKirdy explained that he and his attorney had been delayed 40 minutes by the street cars stopping, and he said it would not improve Chief Murphy's case any for his having taken advantage of a technicality. Mr. McKirdy at once re-newed the informations against the defend-ants, renewing the old charges. Assist-ant Superintendent Glenn called on the Alderman shortly after and renewed his bail in the sum of \$1,000. It is expected that Chief Murphy and "I have an abundance of information in my possession. Of course I have no hope of getting back on the police force as it is now constituted, but a thorough investigation of the system I am certain will land some of the head police officials in jail." Captain Bell has turned in with the reformers. He says he will go into court and demand the testimony brought out at the secret hearing at which he was dismissed. It is expected that Chief Murphy and Donaldson will renew their bail this morn-Donatoson will renew their ball this morn-ing. Mr. McKirdy also made similar in-formations against Detective Kornman and Officer Samuel McCiure, who were detec-tives under ex-Mayor Pearson. The charges The Most Scientific Method of Cure Recently Come to Light-The Opium Habit-A New Method of Treatment-Its Succes against them were the same as against Mr.

Warrants were issued. Mr. McKirdy is confident that he has suficient evidence to convict the parties. He is particularly confident that he has a good bribery and receiving bribes against case of bribery Chief Murphy.

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SEVERAL ORDINANCES FINALLY PASSED

ordered all those not interested in the case to leave the room. Attorney Mead at first refused to go. He insisted that he was present to look after his client, that no charges had been made against the officer and that the public had a right to know how the case was disposed of. The chief forded him out of the place, however. All the reporters were also compelled to leave

the reporters were also compelled to leave. Captain B-II was then called, and to him Chief Murphy said: "You ain't a bit better than any other In Select Council Mr. Lowe offered "You ain't a bit better than any other officer who was ever given a hearing, and it you want a hearing I will give it to you; but I will not allow you or any other set of broken-down politicians to come here and try to run my department. I am chief of this department and am going to run it to suit myself, and I don't propose allowing you or any other person to interfere." In reply Captain Bell said: "I don't know what the charges are against me, and consequently I did not know who I should call to appear as witnesses in my behalf.

ferred to proper committees. to be present. Plenty of Routine Business.

An ordinance fixing the salary of the

was passed finally. Mr. Gilliford reported for the Auditing Committee for their work which was con-fined to the Water Department. The re-port shows the late Edward Armstrong to have collected money to the amount of \$892 72 for scrap iron which was never turned into the City Treasury. This report has been published in full heretofore. The report was received and filed. A resolution instructing the City Controller to render bills to various natural gas companies for tax for pipes laid, and if not paid to enter suit, was adopted, as was also a resolution that the Controller be instructed to render a bill to the bondsmen for the balance due the city. In ordinance for the licensing of

day make interesting reading. As on the previous day a number of personal letters to the Court were filed with the other papers and in one of two of them some important information is imparted. The im-pression about the Court House is that no matter how liberal may be the intentions of the Court, the points made by many of the remonstrants will certainly have their effect.

Joseph Stolzer's sister, in a letter to the court asks that he be refused a license in the Twelifth ward. She says he is an im-metral man and unfit to have a license. In 1886 she says he brought a vile woman to his here saves he brought a vile woman to his father's house and in spite of entreaties of the family kept her there until 1888, com-polling his sister to leave, so that she has no home to-day, and because she refuses to re-turn to his nome he has circulated stories damaging to her character. Benjamin Barber, of Braddock, writes an odd letter remonstrating against Louis

odd letter remonstrating against Louis Anshel. He says Anshel is the meanest mar in the town, that he practically has three saloons, controlling one in Braddock, one in Homestend and one in McKeesport, licensed under names of other men. Another allega-tion seriously made against Ansheel is that he signed a contract with the merchants of

he signed a contract with the merchants of the town to close his clothing store at 7 r. w., but failed to keep the pledge. Joseph Pauley, of Grandview avenue, Thirty-firth ward, has two remonstrances grainst him-one with 65 and the other with 51 signers. The reasons given are that it is a residence neigh orthood, the applicant is not a fit person and there is no necessity for a saloon there. The pastor and officers of the Providence Presbyterian Church complain against the

The pastor and onlicers of the revolution Pre-byterian Church complain against the application of George Keldaisch, of 80 Madi-son avenue, Allegheay. They show that a number of churches are in the neighborhood of the proposed saloon.

Knoxville ' ants to Remain Dry.

A general remonstrance against any licenses being granted in Knoxville borough is signed by 40 persons, who claim that it is is signed by to persons, who chain that it is not desired to have any saloons, they never have had any, the town is purely one of resi-dence, there is not a drag store or physician in the place, and it is claimed that persons wanting drink can get it in the Thirty-first wind adjustice that a seloon would ward adjoining; that a soloon would cause disorder in the borough, which has no po-lice protection, and if a license were granted the dealers would sell on Sunday to persons from the city who could not get it where the

from the city who could not get it where the police protection exists. An anonymous letter asks that Henry Schmeltz, of "the commonwealth of Elliott borough," be refused, because he has been keeping a speak-casy for two years, has rulned many omes and broken the hearts of many parents. It is further stated that he has three poker rooms in his place, and sells liquor to boys of 14 or 15. Two more remonstrances with over 400

Selis liquor to boys of 14 or 15. Two more remonstrances with over 400 signers from Oakmont borough were filed against William A. Diamond, against whom the Allezheny Valley Enilroad Company the Allezheny valley Enilroad Company ngams

The Anerican range handled company filed such a strong one on Wednesday. E. P. Hosser, of All-gheny, agent of the Liquor League, remonstrates against Mar-tin Offiver, of 76 Rebecca street; Margaret Dorn, of 73 Jackson street; John Lofink, of Dorn, of 73 Jackson street; John Lofink, of 23 Sandusky street, and Lorenz Lattner, of 198 Madison avenue. Hesser declares that Lattner has been selling illegally for four years; that Lofink was indicted or illegal selling a year ago and sold illegally within six months; that Oliver has been selling ille-gally for four years, and that Mrs. Dorn was refused in 381 for selling to minors and is incompetent.

Braddock's Keepers Given a Whirl.

There are 51 signers against W. E. Law-rence, of Braddock, mostly from Braddock township, the reason given is that the rowr ship is a prohibitory district and the applicant being on the line between it an orough would practically nullify the re-

striction. There are 29 signers against Philip Ran, of

There are 20 signers against Philip Rau, of 562 Wylie avenue; reasons, not nece-sary, and is in a neighborhood of residences and churches. A. C and G. W. McCaliam ask that William Morris' application for 163 Third avenue be refused, as it is unnecessary. A. Zimmeriman's application for 538 Smithfield street, is opposed by husiness men representing over \$10.0,000 worth of properly between Fifth and Sixth avenues, who assert that no more saloons on that block are needed, and would be a detriment to properly.

to property. The remonstrance against Samuel Zahl-kind, of 201 Wylie avenue, says his present saloon is very disorderly, and he has been fined therefor by Magistrate Gripp. There

Is not a fit person to have mother. L. Nickins, Etna borough, is the next; reasons are that his minor son tends bar; that fights occur at his house; that on June 23, a man fell out of the window and was killed; that on September 24, Nicklas' son soid whisky to a drunken man who was that night killed on the railroad in consequence, and at the inquest Nicklas said decensed was only a drunken hog; that Niklas is nearly always drunk and makes a practice of insisting that his goests shall treat him when they drink. This is signed by "citizen of Eina."

Sold Drinks to the Strikers.

The next is William H. Kline, Beave avenue, Allegheny: reasons, during the strike on the Manchester Traction line he furnished drink to strikers but refused it to those working and his house has been the cause of There is a high grade there and as the sweeper got on the track the men lost con-

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prosecuted for illegal selling and reputation of house is bad. Joseph D. Connell, Harrison township; reasons, not a fit person; place is near a large glass works and is not necessary. John Duster, Harrison township; reasons same as Connell. William T. Clarcy, Harrison township; rea-sons, not necessary, and applicant is a new man, there already being more dealers than should be. There is a young man locked up in the Central policé station whom the detectives should be.

Too Hardy for the Tarentum People.

George Hagle, Harrison township, not necessary. Charles F. Colbert, Gottleib Kuhnert, Magdalena Mihlheizer, George nyder, Henry Statam and Nicholas Walsh, of Harrison township, are all remonstrated against because their places are not neces-sary, and license is only wanted to cater to the trade of Tarentum borough, a prohibi-tion dustrier.

unknown hard luck. Not an officer about police headquarters will talk of the case, but it is said he got a pair of diamond ear-rings at the jewelry store of R. Seidle, of Fifth avenue, one day last week, for which he was to pay \$250 in the next day or two. It is said he failed to new for them as new his meaning and its tion district. The remonstrances against Kasper Shrode John Thomas and Edward Jannses, of Harrison township, declare these places un-necessary and of very bad reputation. That against Rona Hengi is because the place is near the public schoolhouse and the M. E. Church

Church. Daniel Hartz, Toree-degree road, Hamp-ton township, 132 signers. The reasons given are that the place is not necessary, as has been proven by there having been no license there for four years. Morris Stein, DeHaven station, Hampton township: 141 signers. Reasons given are that the place has been a sweet cider insti-tution and not a restaurant as claimed, and has demoralized boys and young men of the neighborhood, to pay for them, as per his promise, and in-cidentally it became known that the stones were in a Smithfield street pawnshop. They had been left there on Monday, and nearly the full amount of their value had been loaned on them. They were at once lifted and re-

turned to the owner, and Detective Shore, so it is said, found Vorhis yesterday afternoon. He had some \$200 on his person, which it is believed he realized on the diamonds.

has demoralized boys and young men of the neighborhood, William Wahl, DeHaven, Hampton town-ship: 124 signers. Reasons, near the school house, not necessary and undesirable to all but those opposed to good order. Samuel McCatcheon, Eleven-mile House, Hampton township; 129 signers. Reasons, not necessary, near the Presbyterian Church and if granted will work injury to the appli-cant's family and to the people of the town-ship as well. George W. Miller's Friends Disappointed.

Shaler Township Citizens Protest.

ship as well.

The friends of George W. Miller, the newly-appointed Collector of Internal Revenue, were considerably disappointed yesterday at the failure of the United States

ade lasted about an hour.

HE PAWNED THE SPARKLERS.

Cloud.

Senate to confirm the appointment. It was expected by many that the appointment There are 53 signers against Henry Groet would be confirmed yesterday. Mr. Miller himself was probably the only one who seemed satisfied with the condition. In an-swer to a question he said: "No, I have received no word from Washington, and of zinger, o Shaler township: 52 against George course I don't know whether or not my appointment has been confirmed. I may he prejudiced in my own favor, but I know there is no reason why I should not be con-firmed, and if I am 'turned down' I guess I

They Had a Friendly Argument.

can stand 'it.

There are 53 signers against Henry Groet-zinger, o Shaler township: 52 against George A. Merz, 49 against J. C. Brodmerkle and 49 against William Richardson. The reasons in each case are that the saloons were not a necessity in any sense and would be a nuis-ance to the community. The United States Iron and Tin Plate Manufacturing Company, of Demmler sta-tion, unges that no licenses be granted to any applicants from that place, as it would be a positive injury to their employees and to their business. A remonstrance against William Maxwell, of Miffin township, states that he has violated the liquor laws, and that his place is not a necessary. There are four signers. Four persons sign a : emonstrance against Huch Lynn, of 77 Bridge street, Etna, giving as reasons that he ailed to give notice of his application as required by law; that he is not a resident of the town; that Lynn is not a ft person to have a license; that the house for which license is asked is not suitable and that the signers to Lynn's petition had no previous knowledge of Lynn, and could not have known, as they averred, that he was a man of good character and hadis; that they had never seen him until they signed the petition. A tam Lang and George Rebolt, of South Edward Taylor, Faro Nelson and John Lalley were arrested on Magee street by Officers Metzer and Ludwig yesterday afternoon and lodged in the Eleventh ward station on a charge of disorderly conduct. It is alleged by the officers that the prisoners were in a drunken condition and got into an argument over St. Patrick, which and of 201 Wylie avenue, says his present on is very disorderly, and he has been d therefor by Magistrate Gripp. There seven signers. A ham Lang and George Rebolt, of South Versailles township, each have three re-right eye which may blind him-

Property Owners Will Be Paid.

Mr. Zang presented a resolution directing Mr. Zang presented a resolution directing the Mayor to deliver an indemnifying bond to property owners who claim damages caused by the opening and widening of Itten street. On motion, the rules were suspended and the resolution adopted. The ordinance changing the grade of Cawley street was passed finally. the tracks and considerable time was spent in getting it on the rails again. This was finally accomplished by working the sweep-er up towards the Ellsworth avenue bridge. trol of it and it started back toward East

of his patients of those who had been dismissed from other institutions as incurable after the most persistent and Liberty. Car 24, Duquesne line, was wait-ing with a load of passengers to come to The report of the viewers assessing dam ages and benefits for the opening and widen ages and benefits for the opening and widen-ing of Euclid avenue occasioned some dis-cussion. Mr. Paulin presented a remons-trance against it and asked that the report be referred back to the committee. The total damages and benefits assessed were \$4,254 65. The damages allowed, Mr. Pau-lin said, were excessive, but in spite of him Pittsburg. The motorman, seeing the sweep er coming toward him, reversed and shouted for the passengers to jump. They did so promptly, and as the last of them got out the sweeper caught the car. The collision the doctor invites just such cases for testing the efficacy of his treatment, and at the same time he guarantees entire freedom smashed the car platform up to the door and completely wrecked the sweeper for the time being. It was sent with car 24 to the barn and the road was cleared. The block-ade lasted about an hour. from pain or nervous shock. The cases it was approved. The report of the view-ers on the widening of Marshall avenue was next received. An appeal by J. M. Kerr was presented, and on motion the report was referred back to confinitee.

The action of Select Council in adopting a resolution instructing the Chief of the De-partment of Public Works to suspend the instructions of Councils to shut off the water An East End Young Society Man Under supply to a portion of Reserve township, pending the proceedings to annex that por-tion to the city, was concurred in. The will not talk about. His name is said, on the outside, to be R. S. Vorhis, the charge action of Select Council was concurred in in adopting the resolutions instructing the against him embezzlement, and his home is City Controller to render bills to the bonds-men of the late Superintendent Edward in the East End. He is said, also on the outside, to be one of the aristocratic resi-Armstrong for \$373 22, alleged shortsge, dents of that district and is only under a dark cloud temporarily by reason of some unknown hard luck. and to natural gas companies for tax due on pipes laid. The following ordinances were assed finally:

For a sewer on Rebecca street, fixing the width of the sidewalks on Morrison avenue at 9 feet, and those of St. Clair Terrace at 10 feet, authorizing John Gast's heirs to con-struct a sewer on Valentine street, and to grade, pave and curb the same street, chang-ing the name of White Oak alley to Lorraine attract

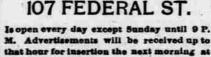
TRAFFIC BADLY OBSTRUCTED.

The Heavy Fall of Snow Seriously Interferes With Traction Lines.

Yesterday's snowstorm not only cast a lamper over St. Patrick's Day celebrations, but played havoc with street railway schedules. All the traction lines in the two cities were more or less inconvenienced by it. Salt cars were brought into use on all of them, but in spite of them the tracks were slippery and it was a hard matter either to make good headway or to stop at corners. On several lines sweepers were finally brought out and the tracks were put in better shape. At midnight every car on the Birmingham line had lost two trips, and a similar condition of affairs was found on other lines.

At 1 o'clock this morning the snow had almost ceased, but the indications are for more of it to-day. Should it keep up dur-ing the day steam railroads will be seriously CUT GLASS affected. The temperature tell to 21° vester day and there is not much chance of its IN rising to-day. OUR





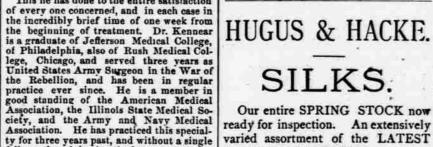
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