#### THEIR LITTLE LIST.

Judges Collier and Slagle in Open Court Hand Down the Names of

THE LUCKY APPLICANTS.

Suspense of Anxious Pittsburg Saloonkeepers Relieved.

TWO WARDS WITHOUT A SALOON.

Corrected List of Those Granted and Those Who Are Refused.

WHERE TO GET A DRINK AFTER MAY 1

The long suspense was brought to an end vesterday when Judges Slagle and Collier anded down the list of licenses granted in the city of Pittsburg. The number of licenses granted is about the same as last year, allowing that several of the held-over applications are determined in favor of the applicants. The list below gives the names of the applicants granted and refused license for the year commencing May 1. Those marked with an asterisk are saloon keepers who will go out of business, for a year at least, after that date. The Judges handed down their decisions in open court as fol-

Granted-Samuel C. Boley, 31 to 33 Diamond square: Matthew Cavanaugh, 27 and 28 Water street: Patrick J. Coll, 422 Liberty avenue; George Prey, 1 Union street; Harry Heck, 27 and 28 Diamood square: William H. Jacobs, 7 Union street; Martin Logan, 8, 10 and 12 Penn avenue; Frank Larkin and John Heck, 34 Diamond square; Thomas Nuttridge, 22 Diamond street; Francis McCoy, 33 Penn avenue; Patrick McDonough, 18 nd 20 Penn avenue; E. W. Porter, 25 Diamond quare; E. K. Porter, 2 and 4 Diamond square; eorge Reineman, 38 Diamond street; Class W. tevens, 200 and 202 Market street. Nicholas S.

nyder, 26 and 38 Fourth avenue; John J. White, nd 30 Third avenue. grazed-William Printy, 332 Liberty avenue; sph A. Aland, 113 and 115 Ferry street; "Jacob ourth avenue and Market street: Oswald Heck-South avenue and Market street; Oswald Heck-onu, 207 Market street; Otto Hauch and William D. Hays, 201 Market street; Peter King, 25 Penn venue; "Frederick Sanders, 64 Water street; Villiard L. Lippincott, 84 and 85 Water street; Villiam Maxwell, 228 Market street; John Nee, 207 cm arenue; Bernard McGinnis, 20 Water street; Patrick A. Rickards, 227 Penn avenue; Solomon chamberg, 34 Diamond street.

SECOND WARD.

SECOND WARD.

STATE OF THE STA SECOND WARD.

THIRD WARD.

THIRD WARD.

onted—Thomas A. Archhald 602 Liberty street;
pa Buldman, #8 and 51 Plannond street; Joseph
erorse A. Carr. \$13 and \$16 Liberty street;
les Cappell, #4 Fifth avenue; George Dimling,
lantond square; William A. Echley, 16 Masalley; Henry Herzberger, #4 Liberty avenue;
res F. Hilger, 4 Sixth avenue; John Bermann,
mithield street; Simon B. Heimbuecher, 535,
lificid street; Simon B. Heimbuecher, 535,
lificid street; Simon B. Heimbuecher, 535,
lificid street; Simon B. Heimbuecher, 536,
lificid street; Frank X. Kieln, Grant street and
mit street; Pins P. Keller, 84 Fifth avenue;
les Kittuer, 696 Liberty avenue; Jacob
er, 642 Smithield street; William Lenz
hichael Kielmschmidt, 648 Wood
et; Albert Menjou, 79 Fifth avenue;
law B. Mihm, 628 Smithfield street; George N.
boy, 88 Fifth avenue; Osen Minn, 648 Smithstreet; John Newell, 39 Fifth avenue; Harry
ewilm, 72 Liberty avenue; David H. McMil1612 Liberty avenue; Owen McGarvey, 537
li street; James W. Platt, 428 Smithfield street;
lints Renneman, 505 Wood street; Otto Richter,
lints Henry Sudenroth, 546 Smithfield street;
lints Henry Sudenroth, 546 Smithfield street;
lints Menseman, 505 Wood street; Otto Richter,
lints Witherow, Duquesne Hotel; W. J.
201, 2 and 4 Masters albey; Frank X. Woog, 504
506 Shitthfield street; Thomas J. Wallace, 525
1 avenue; Matthias Weiss, 422 Smithfield
1 avenue; Matthias Weiss, 422 Smithfield cf.

-forcd-James C. Conroy, 631 Smithfield street;
cc belge, 688 Liberty street; Charles Jacobs, Sr.,

-frant street; John Kessler, Jr., 73 Diamond
ct; Jacob Nolte, Jr., 639 Liberty street;
coorge
webod, 533 Smithfield street; A. Zimmerman, 538

Semici-J. B. Bover, Hotel Bover: Samuel Bing, Skith street; Robert Berry, 317 Liberty svenue; Ser S. Huikestein, 17 Sixth street; Michael May Lind street; Joseph Martin, 32 Penn avenue; per M. Maguire, 301 Penn avenue; Henry Kitmie, Hotel Anslerson; Owen McCarthy, 15 in street; William Ruckeisen, 34 Sixth street; ward Redentach, 12 and 14 Seventh street; John staley, Hotel Taylor; Stephen Thompson and aries E. Booth, 7 Sixth street; George Tann, 14 (35 Tently street. % Tenth street.

FIFTH WARD.

Toutied-Patrick C. Duffy, 540 Grant street; ples brwinn, 155 and 167 Fifth avenue; Patrick len, 566 Grant street; Coracilus Horgan, 17 in avenue; Dennis McGilincher, 18 and 29 Bedlavenne; Dennis McGilincher, 18 and 29 Bedlavenne; Peter McGee, 29 Webster avenue; McGilincher, 18 wylne avenue; John 600 and 600 Grant street; George Pfordt, 29 lie avenue; Morris Rosenthal, 33 Wylle avenue; John Russell, 40 Wylle avenue; L. Sableski, 10 Wylle avenue; A. W. Santh, 163 Fifth me; Edward 3. Shem, 86 and 88 Washington over Prolip H. Tress, 868 Grant street; Joseph Walker, 20 Wylle avenue; Grant street; Joseph Walker, 20 Wylle avenue; 79 Wylle avenue; id. Dengherty, 7 Wylle avenue; Frank A. 23 Fifth avenue; John J. Gallagiler, 18 Bedford avedom M. Green and Edward F. McCafferty, 54 avenue; John J. Green and Edward F. McCafferty, 54 avenue; Feier Honry, 248 Fifth avenue; F. Johns, 21 Wylle avenue; Mary Whalen, 246 at street.

stxtii ward.

it VanBraam street;
an F. Foler, 520 Fifth avenue, Heary J.
ior, 430 Fifth avenue; George Kramer, 204
avenue; Thomas Kearns, Second avenue and
ony street; Peter Lohnes, 254 Fifth avenue. cense; Thomas Kearns, Second avenue and y street; Peter Lohnes, 34 Fifth avenue, ocher, 35 Fifth avenue, d-Alexander F. Curley, 28 Second ave-man Davis, 450 Fifth avenae; Adam Erle-senuer Forbes and Magee streets; Patrick Carlos Company, 190 Street; William J. Miller, 130 Buff street; overs, 33 Fifth avenue; Join J. Suilivan, and avenue.

matel.-Patrick Devlin, 29 Washington street; ry Erisman, an Hifth avenue; P. J. Foley, le avenue; Max Schlanger and Alex, Wallace, Vylie avenue. EIGHTH WARD.

Granted Charles Augusch, 67 Fulton street; corge Jacobs, bi Filth street; Frederick Kanaka, Fifth avenue; Francis J. Stevens, 42 Fifth evenue. Keyaset-John Glockner, 221 Wylie avenue; Ber-ner Levy, 210 Wylie avenue; Barney M. Levy, 183 Vylie avenue; El Livingston, 114 Fulton street; bounas McLaugrilin and Max Reinhold, 40 Fulton treet; Jedhu O'Connor, 215 and 225 Wylie avenue; din A. Richter, 487 Fifth avenue; Jacob Samolsky, NINTH WARD.

NINTH WARD.

Gremted—Casper Baltensperger, Sr., and Casper Baltensperger, Jr., 187 and 113 Liberty avenue; I. M. Brophy and Martin Shaughnessy, 1100 Fenn avenue; Charles H. Cramer, 185 Liberty avenue; Charles H. Cramer, 185 Liberty avenue; Cras Crowley, 123 Liberty avenue; Liberty avenue; 124 Liberty avenue; G. J. Finklenberg, 135 enn avenue; Samuel H. J. Gilson, 123 and 132 enn avenue; Samuel H. J. Gilson, 123 and 132 enn avenue; John Hohmann, 1120 Penn avenue; 136 Penn avenue; Millam H. Leahy, 127 enn avenue; James Mulvihill, 51 Eleventh street; enze Malone, 1323 Penn avenue; Hillam H. Leahy, 127 enn avenue; James Mulvihill, 51 Eleventh street; enze Malone, 1323 Penn avenue; H. B. Mohan, 131 Penn avenue; J. J. McGuire, 117 and 18 Liberty avenue; Louis Passetti, 1132 Penn avenue; Sulis Street, 132 Penn avenue; J. J. McGuire, 117 and 18 Liberty avenue; Andrew J. Thomas, 120 Liberty avenue; Andrew J. Thomas, 1503 Pean vente; David Thomas, 120 Liberty avenue; Penn avenue; W. Currior, 160 and 165 Penn avenue; P. J. Carlor, 160 and 165 Penn avenue; A. Murphy, 1167 and 166 Liberty avenue; Granue (Penn avenue; Granue) Evitorto, 134 Penn avenue; Granue (Penn avenue; Granue) Evitoria (Penn avenue; Granue) Evitoria (Penn avenue; Granue) Evitoria (Penn

278 Webster avenue; John Unger, 375 Webster avenue; Joseph Unger, 100 Dinwiddle street: Frederick Weidmeyer, 231 Center avenue; Charies H. Woods, 497 Fifth avenue, Refused—George Bolland, 70 Center avenue; George Gothart, 485 Fifth avenue; George M. F. Hopf, corner Wylle avenue and Kirkpatrick street; Paul Lookner. 382 Webster avenue; Lawrence C. Lavelle, 287 Wylle avenue; Simon Matheis, 288 Wylle avenue; Philip Rau, 362 Wylle avenue; Nicholas Schmidt, 36 Center avenue; George Wagner, 461 Fifth avenue, 8 TWELFTH WARD.

TWELFTH WARD.

Grunted—John Bush, 2812 Penn avenue; Benedict Bohem, 2823 Smallman Street; Thomas Clark, 2853 Penn avenue; C. G. Dillion, 2219 Penn avenue; P. J. Donnelly, 263 Penn avenue; William N. Enright, 222 Penn avenue; John Eacherich, 2746 Penn avenue; John Eacherich, 2746 Penn avenue; John Eacherich, 2746 Penn avenue; George Koch, 2768 Penn avenue; John B. Lynch, 2638 Penn avenue; Thomas Moroney, 2001 Penn avenue; John McCosher, 2839 and 2841 Penn avenue; Frank McCanu, 2522 Penn avenue; W. J. Ryan, 2529 Penn avenue; W. J. Ryan, 2529 Penn avenue; Seward Riley, 2252 Smallman street; John Stewart, 2523 Penn avenue; Phillip Schulz, 2548 Penn avenue; Refused—Thomas Burger, 2009 Penn avenue; Joseph Agans, 2818 Smallman street; Frederick Bergman, 2507 and 2509 Liberty avenue; "Charles Brosky, 2734 Penn avenue; Eliza J. Beck, 2417 Penn avenue; Joseph F. Cost, 2803 Penn avenue; 264 Penn avenue; Joseph F. Cost, 2803 Penn avenue; 264 Penn avenue; William Film, 1918 Penn avenue; Richard Fewer, 2011 Smallman street; John E. Hunter, 2507 Penn avenue; Henry Hagmaler, 2504 Penn avenue; John Heck, 244 and 244 Smallman street; David Jones, 2003 Penn avenue; George W. Knipschild, 2737 Penn avenue; George William John Marshall, 2007 Penn avenue; Humphrey Shields, 2018 Penn avenue; Humphrey Shields, 2018 Penn avenue; Loseph Stolzer, 2727 Penn avenue; Perton Toliver, 2822 Penn avenue; Trank Klied, 2822 Penn avenue; Humphrey Shields, 2018 Penn avenue.

THIRTEENTH WARD. Granted-P. A. Kligallon, 423 Thirty-third street, Refused-James A. Hood, Horron avenue, near Center avenue; Charles Holtman, 296 Center avenue; Sarah A. Hammill, 490 Thirty-third street; Philip Kram, 329 Thirty-third street. FOURTEENTH WARD.

FOURTEENTH WARD.

Granted—William H. Boyle, 572 Fifth avenue:
Samuel Bennett, 842 Second avenue; Dennis Carroll, 538 Forbes street; Thomas J. Carey, 533 Tustin street; Christ Dunn, 792 Second avenue; Darbey Finnerty, 740 Second avenue; John Greenhouse, 579 Fifth avenue: Frank Gorman, 1830 Second avenue; Theophilus Haddock, 538 Second avenue; Joseph Habel and William Bauer, 502 Forbes street; Michael Joyce, 1826 Second avenue; John Lauler, 3501 Fifth avenue; John Malville, 894 Fifth avenue; Phelix McKnight, 598 Second avenue; Richard R. Flunkett, 194 Tustin street; John T. Regan, 3718 Forbes street.

Plunkett, 104 Tustin street; John T. Regan, 3716
Forbes street,

Heftweel-Samvel P. Addler, 686 Fifth avenue;
John L. and Harry Cupps, 2703 Fifth avenue;
Catherine Coyle, 986 Second avenue; M. Diebold, 686
Fifth avenue; Eryan Devine, 3 Bates street; John
F. Dinkle, 689 Fifth avenue; "John A. Dixon, 85
Tustin street; Adam Fuss, 3933 Forbes street; John
G. Grogan, 102 Tustin street; Michael Hogan, 530
Forbes street; John G. Hommel, 791 Second avenue; Charles F. Kurz, 3802 Forbes street; James L.
Keily, 722 Fifth avenue; William Logue, 470 Forbes
street; James Madden, 730 Second avenue; Catherline D. Moran, 332 Forbes street; Thomas Murray,
753 and 755 Forbes street; John O'Donnell, 543
Forbes street; Damiel Obernaur, 716 Fifth avenue;
Philip Sweeney, 750 Second avenue; John P. Waish,
corner Fifth and Oakland avenue; FIFTEENTH WARD.

FIFTEENTH WARD.

Granted—Claude J. Burg. 2001 and 3108 Penn avenue; Joseph Kelly, 3601 Butler street; Leopold Kress, 2809 Butler street; William Mushenhelm, 2859 Butler street; Mary Measner, 2625 Penn avenue; Joseph Muench, 3800 Butler street; John McCarthy, 2827 Penn avenue; August Ruh, 2845 Penn avenue; August Ruh, 2845 Penn avenue; Edward Scanion, 3251 Penn avenue; Anna Stein, 3819 Butler street; August Ruh, 2845 Penn avenue; Edward Scanion, 3251 Penn avenue; Alama Stein, 3819 Butler street; James War , 3821 Penn avenue; Albert Zacharlas and R. J. Hichardson, 325 Penn avenue; Abert Zacharlas and R. J. Hichardson, 325 Penn avenue.

Mejused—Michael J. Byrne, 3825 Butler street; John Brennan, 176 Thirty-fourth street; Lawrence W. Ebert, 3403 Butler street; Tobias Finkbeiner, 2600 Smallman street; John E. Gruber, 3322 Smallman street; Albert Gribez, 3617 Penn avenue; George Kretzler, 3700 Butler street; Parlick McKenna, 4323 Butler street; Owen McCusker, 3232 Penn avenue; Daniel O'Donnell, 3300 Charlotte street; Anton Pfluger, 3243 Smallman street; Ignatus Filmm, 3501 Fenn avenue; George Shearer, 3401 Smallman street; Paul Thoma, 3331 and 3815 Penn avenue.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

Gronted-Phillip Biedenback, 4623 Liberty avenue; Margaret Bium, 4637 Liberty avenue; Peter Prutterhoff, 4627 Liberty avenue; John J. Dischner, 414 Penn avenue; Andrew Degelman, 251 Cedar street; J. J. McCabe, 3599 Liberty street; Daniel McMilban, 4769 Liberty avenue; E. L. Simon and A. V. Simon, 3509 Penn avenue; E. Dohn Thoma, 4509 Liberty avenue.

Refused-Phillip Adler, 4406 Liberty avenue; Frank Bohl, 4308 Main street; John A. Cinton, 452 Penn avenue; Barbara Traunholz and Joseph Kalehthaler, 3824 Penn avenue; Louis V. Jungsi, 4612 Penn avenue; John Kliest, 4509 Penn avenue; William McNeilly, 3406 Penn avenue; James McNeill, 302 Liberty avenue; Joseph Schiff, 4625 Liberty avenue; Valentine Schaefer, 422 Penn avenue; Andrew Wilson, 4410 Liberty avenue. SIXTEENTH WARD.

Granted—E. J. Berninger, 4741 Butler street;
Bernard Campbell, 420 Haufield street; John Dunn,
158 Forty-eighth street; Henry Fuchs, Forty-third
and Willow streets; John Giel, 452 Butler street;
John D. Hughes, Forty-fifth and Butler streets;
Amelia Holzinger and William M. Holzinger, 4315
and 437 Butler street; James S. Jiles, 4003 Penn
avenne; J. H. Jackson, 433 Harrison street; George
C. Rote, 156 Forty-third street; Charles F. Smith,
4018 Butler street; Adolph Zinsser and Frederick
Zinsser, 61 and 83 Forty-third street; Wichnel Currens, 4628 Haufield street; William P. Fans,
4738 Butler street; "J. H. Jackson, 4936 Harrison street; James W. Jack, 4435 Penn avenue;
Lorenz Kern, 4100 Penn avenue; Gottleib
Lersch, 40 and 71 Forty-third street; "Edward A.
Moorhouse, 407 Butler street; August F. Mueller,
4117 Penn avenue; Daniel Reardon, 12 Forty-sixth
attreet; Samuel W. Reynolds, 4329 Butler street;
Thomas Stapleton, 487 Butler street; Daniel
Sweeny, 3166 Butler street; C. Subbinger, 4239 Penn
avenne; Joseph Walters, 4721 Butler street; Andrew
P. Wilbert, 4604 Harrison street; H. P. Young, 48
Forty-ninth street. SEVENTEENTH WARD.

EIGHTEENTH WARD. EIGHTEENTH WARD.

Grantsd—M. C. Dwyer, 6140 Butler street; Dennis Haggerty, 5164 Butler street; M. W. O'Conner, 5450 Butler street; Timothy O'Conner, 5300 Butler street; Phillip Steuler, 5202 and 5204 Butler street; John Utsig, 5263 Butler street.

Bofused—John Albrech, 5302 Butler street; Kate Sohl, 5132 Butler street; Edw, Bannon. 5108 Butler street; W. W. Caller and Rudolph Holman, 8 Fifty-first street; Phillip Chartrand, 5101 Butler street; Thomas Delehanty, 527 Butler street; John B. Golden, 5102 Butler street: "John M. Kerr, 5104 Butler street; L. J. Kamps, 5231 Butler street; John T. Madigan, 5438 Butler street.

Granied—Timothy Barrett, 6027 Penn avenue; John F. Gansin, Z Frankstown avenue; Peter A. Ganster, 43 Frankstown avenue; Nicholas Hartman, 115 Frankstown avenue; Patrick Lawlar, 5527 Penn ave.; J. A. McKelvy, 84 Frankstown avenue; B. B. McDowell, 523 Station street; Joseph McKee, 638 Station street; Cyrus Pool, 16 and 17 Frankstown avenue; Jacob Schumacher, 44 Frankstown avenue; Jacob Schumacher, 44 Frankstown avenue; Anton Wolf, 6007 Penn avenue.

\*\*Refused:\*\*John F. Ganster, 27 Frankstown avenue: Adam Cable, 77 Frankstown avenue; Catherine Davis, 117 Frankstown avenue; Lewis Engle, 6561 Penn avenue; Frederick Gaah, 6316 Station street; Caboli W. Nicholas, 89 Frankstown avenue; Gottleid Piell, 4901 Penn avenue; Francis Thompson, 494 Penn avenue; Edward Wind, 6347 Station street; T. F. Wall, 5121 Penn avenue; C. Theodore Weiss, 71 Frankstown avenue; C. Theodore Weiss, 71 Frankstown avenue; Twentieth Walld. NINETEENTH WARD.

TWENTIETH WARD. TWENTIETH WARD.

Granted—John V. Craiz, 5800 Penn avenue; Frank Downs. 6428 Penn avenue: Margaret Grant, 6204 Penn avenue: Christian Haus, 5618 Penn avenue; Louis List, 5000 Penn avenue: Zacharlah T. Smith, 4825 Penn avenue; Henry J. Thomas, 6106, 6108 and 6116 Elisworth avenue.

Refused—Juseph Motzel. 6340 Penn avenue; Ferdinand Miller, 6345 Penn avenue; William M. Riley, 7000 Penn avenue; Thomas Thompson, 3640 Penn avenue; Christian Willy, 5120 Penn avenue.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD. Granted—George Beech, P. R., apposite Stock Yards; Jerry Beacom, 281 and 203 Frankstown avenue; Victor Miller, 221 Frankstown avenue; Frank Y, Over, 284 and 295 Frankstown avenue; Frank Y, Over, 284 and 295 Frankstown avenue; Michael J. Reiber, P. R. R., apposite Stock Yards; Albert H, Wilson, corner Putnam and Penn avenue.

Refused—Nicholas Brandenstein, corner Lincoln and Rowand avenues; Joseph Cohen, 723 Tioga street; Adam Fulis, Frankstown avenue, Pittsburg Driving Park; Alfred A, Hawk, 7619 Tioga street; Bertha Heinz, 259 Frankstown avenue; Joseph Kreuer, 555 Larimer avenue; John A, Miller, 385 Frankstown avenue; Thomas Mulvillil, 7393 Tioga street; Anton Minikus, 538 Homewood avenue; Wilhelmia C, Schoeller, 6370 Pean avenue; Gustave Siebel, 467 Larimer avenue; Jacob Shuiz, 234 Frankstown avenue; Anthony Siebel, 821 Larimer avenue.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

Granted-None, Refused-Ed Moran, 35 Forward avenue. TWENTY-THIRD WARD.

Granted—Erank Blessing, 2200 Second avenue; James Borlin and James Borlin, Jr., 226 Second avenue; Peter Dugan, 1896 and 1898 Second avenue; John Finnegan, 1890 Second avenue; Thomas F. Haverty, 1878 and 1880 Second avenue; Immes H. Mulligan, 224 Second avenue; Patrick McAvoy, 1870 Second avenue; Patrick McAvoy, 1870 Second avenue; James McKinney, 2302 Second avenue. avenue.

Refused—Bridget Fay, 1596 Second avenue; John
S. Mullen, 1344 Second avenue; Artiur Morris, 1356
Second avenue; Edward O'Donnell, 1372 Second
avenue; George Tront, 1392 Second avenue.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. Granted—Joseph Dieterie, 2022 Carson street;
David P, Evans 61 and 63 south Twenty-seventh
street; Henry Gesthler, 2726 Sarah street; John B,
Lutt, 2719 and 2721 Carson street; Edward Maul,
229 Carson street; John McFarland, 2736 Carson
street; Gertrude Schmidt, 2715 Jane street; Peter
Trautman, 2024 Carson street; Owen Waters, 2906
Carson street; Frederick Wirth, 2014% and 2016
Carson street; Frederick Wirth, 2014% and 2016
Carson street; Frederick Wirth, 2014% and 2016
Carson street; Shert Yellig, 2710 Carson street,
Refused—Augustus Bachman, 2741 Carson street,
Charles Bobinger, 2746 Carson street; Water Douley, 2738 Carson street; Michael End. 2842 Carson
street; Valentine Kncheniski, 69 South Twentyseventh street; Cath, Murphy, 2759 Carson street,
Joseph Miller, 2858 Carson street; Ernst F, Reichenbach, 2700 Arlington avenue; Anton Schuler,
2703 Jane street; "Gertrude Schmidt, 2715 Jane
street.

TWENTY-FIPTH WARD.

Granted—Richard M. Arthur, Hotel Arthur, Sarah Murphy, 1467 and 1469 Liberty avenue; Grazhae Pivirotte, 1144 Penn avenue; R. J.

Hashett, Nineteenth street and Penn avenue; R. J.

Hashett, Nineteenth street and Penn avenue; R. J.

Hashett, Nineteenth street and Penn avenue; Bunke Haggerty, 1661 Penn avenue; Mills, 1711 and 1712 Penn avenue; John J. O' Brien, 1901 Penn avenue; Henry Onmert, 1614 Penn avenue;

South Twenty-seventh street; Peter From, 32 South Twenty-fifth street; J. N. Johnston, 132 South Twenty-fourth street; F. N. Jackson, 252 South Twenty-fourth street; Sophia Meyer, 1711 and 1714 Penn avenue; John J. O' Brien, 1901 Penn avenue; Henry Onmert, 1614 Penn avenue, 2014 Carson street; Thounas O'Shell, 2100 Carson street; Penn avenue; Penn TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD

Granted—Frederick Buehler, 1827 Carson street;
John W. Carle, 1700 Carson street; Edward Cowan,
5022 Jane street; Frederick W. Drewes, 1811 Carson
street; Reinhard Dipper, 140 Bouth Eighteenth
street; George Kunkel, 1800 Josephine street;
Thomas Lane and F. J. K. Thomas, 2004 Sarah
street; Joseph McCarthy, 53 South Seventeenth
street; Joseph McCarthy, 53 South Seventeenth
street; John Rudolph, 1827 and 1829 Sarah street
J. W. Ruhlandt, 1832 Carson street; Charles Ruhlandt, 117 and 119 South Eighteenth street; Henry
M. Sell, 182 South Twentieth street,
Refused—"Jacob Aulenbacher, Jr., 108 South
Eighteenth street; Anton Ardman, 154 South
Eighteenth street; Leonard Burgard, 123 Twentyfirst street; Johanna Buchner, 135 South Eighteenth
street; George Fassold, 2024 Carson street; "George
Jung, 113 South Nineteenth street.
TWENTY-SEVENTH WAED.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD. Granted—John Embs, 149 Plus street; Mary Hoer, 10 Plus street; John Lenert, Monastery avenue; George Lehrman, Birmingham and Brownsville roads: Valentine Pleuffer, 18 Plus street.

Refused—"Lewis Abel, 57 Mt, Oliver street; Sebastian Fluhr, 223 Washington avenue; Jacob Klarner, 1801 Plus street; George Lehrman, Birmingham and Brownsville road; Lorenz Manz and Frank Fisher, 107 Plus street; Conrad Tragresser, 207 Salisbury street.

Granted—Jacob Greibling, 1926 Carson street; Angust Bodenhagen, 1401 Carson street; John Bercher, 1405 and 1408 Carson street; John Bercher, 1405 and 1408 Carson street; John Schoth Fifteenth street; Louisa Donahue, 1606 Carson street; John Fisher, 123 South Beventeenth street; J. R. Jankowsky, 1221 Carson street; Edward Kennedy, 1521 Carson street; Andrew Murphy, 1407 Carson street; Bernard McGlade, 12 South Diamond; John Nusser, 107 South Twelfth street; John Trenhauser, 1, 2 and 3 Diamond spare; William 5, Udick, 145 South Twelfth street; Patrick Wilson, 1209 Carson street, Refused—Blasius Cxyzewski, 30 South Fifteenth street; Wendel Daub, corner Fifteenth and Bingham streets; John Herchenroether, 53 South Twelfth street; P. W. Kiphen, 1204 Sarah street; John Scheutz, 16 South Thirteenth street, TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD. TWENTY-NINTH WARD.

Granted—Joseph A. Berkely, 47 and 49 South Tenth street: Joseph Burekmuller, 913 Carson street; Thomas Fitzpatrick, 727 Carson street; John Gamble, 1117 and 1119 Bingham street; John Heinemamm, 110 South Twelfth street; Frederick Heisterkamp, 110 Carson street; Henry Lauer, 621 Carson street; Thomas Miller, 718 Carson street; John Parsche, 1112, 1114 and 1116 Carson street; Andrew Popp, 68 Bouth Twelfth street; George Rohe, 601 and 603 Carson street; John Welfrh street; George Rohe, 601 and 603 Carson street; Polymed—James Alchele, 22 Diamond square: Mary Ender, 804 Carson street: Frank N. Kupler, 72 Twelfth street; Gregor Kullman, 26 and 803 Street; Homas Lowther, 628 Carson street; George Muertx, 90 Twelfth street; J. J. McAllister, 901 Carson street; Owen J. McKenna, 725 Carson street; Paul Obiccunas, 1012 C

THIRTIETH WARD. THINTIETH WARD.

Grunted—C. J. Aliwes and A. A. Milligan. 1 Carson street; Geo. Freeh, 14 and 16 Carson street; H. W. Hartman, 11 and 13 Carson street; Joseph Helet, 403 Carson street; Bernard Kerns. 333 Carson street; Michael Murray, 428 Brownsville avenue; Geo. Shaffer, 17 and 19 Carson street; Fridolin Sturm, 101 and 163 Carson street; Peter Soffe, 21 Carson street: George Walker and Margaretta Rauch, 16 and 12 Carson street.

Refused—John Downey, 421 Carson street; James Lyons, 530 Carson street; Patrick Lyons, 539 Carson street; M. J. McDermott, 523 Carson street; John Ward, 424 Bingham street; William Ward, 316 Carson street.

THIRTY-PIRST WARD. Granted-H. J. Alt, 99 Washington avenue; R. A. Bleiel, Arlington and Amanda avenues; Jacob Dietz, 2, 4 and 6 Knox avenue; Christ Michel, 103 Washington avenue; John Richter, 52 Washington avenue; August Stuckenber, 49 Washington

Granted—Jacob Brednich, 79 Boggs avenues Frederick Fuchs, Boggs avenue and Greenbush street; Charles Jurgens, Boggs avenue and Wyoming street; Regina W. Wilbert, 38 Southern avenue; Christian Wilbert, Shiloh and Sycamore streets; John Zimmerly, Bailey avenue and Ruth street, Refused—John A. Mischler, 58 Shiloh street, THIRTY-THIRD WARD.

Granted None.

Refused Michael Connolly, 159 West Carson street; John Conway, 155 West Carson street; Patrick Nagle, 157 Carson street; James T. McHugh,

Granted—William J. Adams, 3 Main street: Peter Carlin, 760 and 762 West Carson street: Joseph Grimm, 702 West Carson street: Honoro Wall, 459 West Carson street; Mrs. Nancy J. Wagner, 684 West Carson street; Mrs. Nancy J. Wagner, 684 Sect.—William Amend, 750 West Carson street; William Bookleiner, 724 West Carson street, M. A. Baker, 23 Steuben street; John Gilroy, 43 West Carson street; Albert Hollingshead, 704 West Carson street; Albert Hollingshead, 704 West Carson street; Albert Hollingshead, 704 West Carson street;

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD. Granted-Robert Smith, Independence street, Refused-John Pauley, Grandview avenue, THIRTY-SIXTH WARD.

Granted—Michael Foley, 172 Main street; Morris Gibansky, 195 Main street; Jonathan Hay, 199 Main street; John Kath, 134 Steuben street; Charles Turnbiazer, 122 and 124 Wabash avenue. Refused—Frank H. McCarthy and James R. Moran, 183 and 145 Main street; Charles Schuck-man, 103 Steuben street; Herman Sellers, 209 Main Great Reduction in Local Rates to Sub-

urban Stations on the Pennsylvania

Railroad.
On April 1, 1892, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will inaugurate a great reduction in the rates of passengerfare between Pittsburg and suburban stations on its main line. The one-way rate between Pittsburg, Ben Venue, Shadyside, Roup, East Liberty, Torrens, Dallas, Homewood, Brushton and Wilkinsburg will be 10 cents, and the excursion rate for two-day tickets 15 cents. Proportionate reductions will be made between each of these stations and its neighbors.
The rate for 54-trip monthly tickets between Pittsburg, Homewood, Brushton and Wilkinsburg will be \$3.75, and the 45-trip monthly rate between Pittsburg, Torrens and Dallas will be \$3.50, and the 45-trip school rate, \$3.35.

will be \$3.50, and the 46-trip school rate, \$2.35.

In addition to these reductions the rates now in force between Pittsburg and all stations east of Wilkinsburg as far as Greensburg will be proportionately graded.

Similar reductions will be made on the West Penn division between Allegheny City, Guyasuta and intermediate stations.

Under these conditions the comprehensive suburban service maintained by the Pennsylvania Railroad will undoubtedly prove more popular than ever.

There is no wholesale liquor house in the city that has made greater preparations for the spring trade than the Wm. H. Holmes Co. Within the last few weeks they have withdrawn large quantities of all the leading rye and Bourbon whiskies from bond, including Holmes' Best and Holmes' Old Economy, and have added so much to their already very large stock of imported and domestic wines and liquors, bottled goods of all descriptions and numberless specialties, that they are prepared to furnish a complete outfit, no matter how exacting the demands. They have already booked many orders, subject to granting of license, and are increasing their list daily. Get in your orders sarly, and insure for yourself prompt delivery.

delivery. No. 120 Water St., and 158 First Av.

PITTSBURG'S PRIDE,

A Gem Candy Establish A Gem Candy Establishment.

It is always a pleasure to visit a neat, comfortable, tastily arranged store. E. Maginn has been so long serving the public that he knows what to give them. The confectionery store recently completed at Nos. 913-915 Liberty street is undoubtedly the handsomest of its kind in this end of the State, and reflects credit on his judgment and taste. He has a grand Easter opening next Saturday, and he wants you to call. Don't forget that you are publicly invited.

E. V. Wood, of McKee's Rocks, Allegheny county, Pa., in speaking to a traveling man of Chamberlain's medicines, said: "I recommend them above all others. I have used them myself and know them to be reliable. I always guarantee them to my customers and have never had a bottle returned." Mr. Wood had hardly finished speaking when a little girl came in the store with an empty bottle. It was labeled "Chamberlain's Pain Balm." The traveler was interested, as there was certainly a bottle coming back, but waited to hear what the little girl said. It was as follows: "Mamma wants another bottle of that medicine: she says it is the best medicine for heumatism she ever used." 50-cent bottles for sale by druggists. Not So Bad After All.

or sale by druggists.

Bugine is non-poisonous to human life, but is the most deadly bane to insect life. 25 cents at all dealers.

Boarders and lodgers wanted and rooms to let. Advertised in Sunday's Dispatch. The best houses are represented in the cent-a-word column,

The License Court.

The granting of new licenses gives rise to the question, where will all the new ones buy their lager beer? The most of them will buy from the Iron City Brewing Company. This is the largest brewery, with an annual capacity of 250,000 barrels. Their lager beer, pilsner beer and bock beer are favorites with the people, and are sold everywhere. No licensed house can draw a better beer trade than by using the Iron City Brewing Company's beer, formerly Frauenheim & Vilsack.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething produces natural, quiet sleep.

WAKEMAN'S TRAVELS Malta Transformed From a Barren

Rock to a Tropical Garden. SOME PECULIAR LAND-MAKING.

Infinite Patience Displayed in Husbandry

by the Natives.

PEASANT HOMES AND ENVIRONMENT

CHIOGGIA, ITALY, March &-Looking ack from within the environment of the fisher folk of the Adriatic, and even with the fair domes and minarets of Venice in view across the opaline waters of the flashing lagoons, the peasantry of Malta are, to my eyes, set in a fair and sunny perspective. They are thrifty and virtuous; loyal and loving; kindly and pious; patient and good. There is not a land under the sun where natural conditions have been so bravely overcome, and where original sterility has een so transformed into permanent fruitfulness and luxuriance. Nearly the entire face of Malta was originally a barren desert ock. Save upon a minor portion of its western slope, and within the tiny gardens of the rich, when Charles V. gave it to the

Knights of St. John, there was not natural soil enough upon the island in which to bury the dead.

Perhaps that may account for Malta's thousands of rock-hewn tombs found in catacombs beneath towns, cut in all accessible rocky ledges and projections, or ever sunk in surface levels as I have found them. And yet to-day there is much aptitude in the boast of the Maltese that their island of stone is the Fiore del Mondo, or "Flower of the World;" for it actually supports, from the products of the soil it possesses, a greater population in proportion to its in-significant area than can elsewhere be found outside of China and Japan.

A Work of Great Patience. The accretion of this soil during the 360 years between the arrival of the Knights and the present day has been a work of conservation of trifles majestic in its miserliness and patience, and is without parallel in economic history. The incorrect statement has been made that Malta's entire soil has been brought in ship-loads from Sicily. Some of it has been. But it has been chiefly brought from all quarters of the globe. There is no such thing as waste in Malta. The shell of an egg, the chaff packings of merchandise, the entrails of fish, the sweepings of ships' decks and debris from their holds, even the exuve of birds, are all treasured, and these in other lands infinitely little and despised things, with the curious method of year by year creating. The accretion of this soil during the 360 curious method of year by year creating, literally creating rod by rod, a tiny additional patch of cultivable land, out of the very rock of the island's face, has at last given Malta its splendid luxuriance.

Singularly, too, it is practically all hid-den from sight. You can find it but you cannot see it in the general view. There are few points in the entire island where from the highways your eyes can rest upon any-thing but rock. The road before you, the walls beside you, the house walls and roofs wherever discernible, are all of stone. There are places in Cornwall where, for a There are places in Cornwall where, for a thousand years, the earth has been disemboweled for tin, and every prospect is upon ridges, of stone, blanched mine refuse and upturned rock. I often thought of this as I tramped along the Maltese highways. Everywhere one looks it is as though a surging sea had suddenly been transformed by miracle of petrifaction into ridges and dikes of pale saffrony stone. The glare of a midsummer sun upon such a landscape or rockscape must be blinding indeed.

Incessant Labor of the Peasantry. This has all come about in the terracing and diking of the uneven surface of the island, through the infinite patience and labor of the Maltese peasantry since the Knights with the monks of their time taught them how "oil might be made to flow from rocks and honey sucked from the very stone," as I have heard them tell in their almost plaintive Arab chants, which they are always half crooning and half singing when engaged in any manner of labor. ing when engaged in any manner of labor.

Nine-tenths of all the cultivated lands in Malta have been made by actually breaking up with pickaxes the surface of the rock to the depth of nearly two feet, leveling it, and piling upon this mass the same stook reduced to powder, as it is very soft and easily pulverized, mixed with layers of pumice and everything in the nature of soll which has for a long time been scraped together and treasured against this most important of all times with the peasant tenant. To thus reclaim and make available another half, or fourth, or a tenth of an acre is the prondest act of the Maltese peasant's life. He has less pride in his wife, his children or his animals. No peasant farmer owns his own land.

Holdings are nearly all under short, generally eight-year, leases; but there are a number of 90 and 100 years leases, giving a virtual ownership. These tiny/Maltese farms are very small. A few comprise as many as five salmas, or about 21 acres. The most are from one to three salmas. And I know of many with ne more than three modelli or Malta have been made by actually breaking

from one to three salmas. And I know of many with no more than three mondelli or less than an eighth of an acre land in each. The rentals for these, with all repairs and improvements at the cost of the peasant tenant, range from \$5 to \$20 per acre.

Snug and Ficturesque Homes.

If the peasant's holding is little and picturesque in its grouping of craggy terraces, his home and belongings are indeed snug and picturesque. There is not a squalid, poorly built rustic's abode upon the island. If it be scarcely larger than a sentry-box, the walls will be of stone, which is so soft he can chop it out of the ledges with an ax, after which it hardens by exposure. I have seen some roofs of solid rock in thick flat slabs, but most are plastered with pozzalana, and all are huge and flat.

These structures are usually very low, occasionally two low stories, but oftener one, and always after the Moorish style of exand always after the Moorish style of extending four, or at least three, sides around the open court. This is invariable, however diminutive may be the home. I have often seen them so small that members of the same family could almost join hands across the open court, but the court was there, with the open sky and its healthful vertical light with the sunshine and the birds; and, better than all, that sense of snugness and nearness between every member of such a household and every other, and the feeling of accessibility and even companionship which draws close remotest household outreachings and belongings, such as the tiers of little boxes in which we Americans live can never give.

Americans live can never give. Though such extraordinary pains and labor are experienced to protect the land against the ravages of the occasional winter down pours of rain, equal care and provisdown pours of rain, equal care and provisions are required to preserve the water, so precious in the long, burning summer montha. Every steading is provided with immense tanks or cisterns cut in the solid rock. Tiny springs are frequent, and not a drop from these allowed to go to waste. Where the spring happens to be located conveniently, little stone troughs are laidso as to irrigate, at pleasure, every square foot of soil, and every particle of the overflow is conducted by other tiny troughs to the cisterns. Spouts lead from the dike walls and the flat roofs, and from every other possible projection or level, until the entire island is a network of rude appliances for complete irrigation. of rude appliances for complete irrigation.

The Besults Most Wonderful. But the results are wonderful. Two and But the results are wonderful. Two and often three crops are raised every year, and from May until October, when the untilled surface of the island is as white as a baker's oven and quivering with heat, within these pleasant homes and these walled fields, where the outward aspect is so hard and forbidding, there are endless wimplings of water, marvelous upleaping of vegetables, fruit and grain, and the matchless melodies of birds. All these Maltese farm houses are very

interesting and many are unique and pic-turesque. They are all matchlessly clean, and are given unusual freshness by the con-

stant applications by the housewives of a preparation of the pumiced stone, of a pale eoru color, of the consistency of whitewash, to the stone floors, walls and ceilings. The granary, pens for animals and housing for fowls are all a part of the abode, usually, at convenience, in the first story, the family sleeping in the apartments above; but such extraordinary care is universal among the peasant farmers, that every such apartment I ever chanced to enter was at least as sweet and cleanly as a gentlewoman's boudoir.

boudoir.

Many of the walls leading from the rear of the court are covered with mosses and vines. Often the old Moorish nors or water-wheel stands silently or creaks dismally near the abode. Here and there near the home will be found the ancient tread mill of the Bible times on which all the wheat and barley of the island is trod out by oxen or cows. Against the walls will hang tremendous gourds, quaint old farming implements, or huge sieves with rawhide implements, or huge sieves with rawhide instead of wire screens, as all the grain is removed from the chaff in this primitive

Little Wooden Furniture to Be Seen. Owing to the scarcity of wood upon the island hardly a wooden implement or article of furniture can be seen. Settles of stone are common. In many farm homes I found stone slabs utilized as tables, and in

found stone slabs utilized as tables, and in others the same set securely into the walls of rooms for bunks or beds. Window panes are few, as the light from the sky through the open courts, and the tiny and infrequent windows a foot sqare are all sufficient.

Perhaps the most curious objects to be found in these Maltese peasant homes is what may be termed their stoves. The Maltese literally have no firesides. They require no artificial heat, and all their cooking—which is restricted to bread made of wheat and barley meal something of the consistency of a Scotch "bannock," fish which is plentiful and cheap, and certain vegetable stews in which are stirred scant shreds of cured fish or scanter bits of bacon for seasoning—is done upon a portable stone stove shaped like a jar, and resembling in everything but color a tinner's ordinary hand furnace in which his soldering irons are heated. Most of these are of home construction, cut out of any handy block of are heated. Most of these are of home construction, cut out of any handy block of stone, with rude handles carved near the top; but some are of delff ware and more capacious and shapely. They can be carried about, and the housewife can mind her cooking, if she likes, while at any drudgery of the house or fields.

The home and neighborhood life of these folks is not as colorful as that of the Italian and Spanish peasantry. They are decile.

and Spanish peasantry. They are decile, calm, contented, ambitious only to thrive, and with a burning desire amounting often to a passion to be better tenants than their predecessors. They rise and go to bed with the sun. If belated at night no friendly evening candle light will guide the wanderer to a fireside. Weird Music of the Home.

The music of the guitar and mandelin alone would disclose the presence of this half Arab home. For a little time after the night has fallen and the stars shine out the husbandman may sit and 'croon his weird strange chants. The wife sits by him with folded hands and closed eyes, occasionally venturing a minor note. The lads and lassies thrum the stringed instruments. But they are only those there who belong in that one

There is no rustic courtship in Malta save of the sheepeyes sort along the Sab-bath and Saints days' lanes as they all repair together for mass at the casals or vil-lages. Then the women wear the fal-detta or black cloaklike scarf. The hereditary custom is to cover the face with this. But they do not until after they are wed vears of age.

There are no curious conditions here proceeding marriage except that the lover must be able to rent a bit of ground and purchase a donkey and two goats or sheep, as the milk of the island is furnished by the latter animals; and he must solemnly pledge that he will never deprive his betrothed the life right of attendance at the festivals of St. Peter-Paul's, St. John and St. Gregory, which are respectively celebrated at Citta Vecchia, Valetta and Casal Zeitun. And this is not much to ask by a pretty woman who never wears shoes, is never from home on any other occasion, who holds her picturesque household bravely together, and who, before she is 40 years of age and often a grandmother, will bear her husband all the way from a dozen to two score hanny. the way from a dozen to two-score happy, EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

If you are looking for a good room, read the advts, of rooms to let in the Sunday

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Natural gas been turned off from Free-—The reports from the Venezuela revolu-tion are very conflicting.

—Murderer Deeming was safely landed in the Melbourne jail yesterday. -The City of Mexico is flooded with coun terfeit silver dollars and half dollars.

—By the arrest of Annie B. Fisher and her daughter at Saugus, Mass., a baby farm has been brought to light. —J. W. Westlake, said to be one of the most expert of living counterfeiters, is un-der arrest at Anaconda, Mont.

The difficult matter of resurveying the boundary line between the United States and Mexico is now in progress. -Frank Tessen, the St. Louis man with a bullet in his brain, turns out to be a wouldbe suicide. He may yet recover.

The first consignment of flour from Mia-neapolis for the cargo of the Conemaugh, to be sent to Bussia, arrived in Philadelphia Thursday night. -While attempting to secure some valuable paper from his burning residence Judge R.Y. Bush was fatally burned at Evansville, and vectoriav.

-The Sultan of Turkey has at last sent his firman of investiture to the Khedive of Egypt, now that the Epglish warships have left Alexandria.

—The Mayor of Sydney, N. S. W., has di-rected that the exhibition building there be used as a shelter for unemployed working-men and their families.

—The Italian Government promises to take part in the World's Fair if Uncle Sam does the square thing by the victims of the New Orleans lynching. —In the British House of Commons yes-terday Mr. Baltour said that it was not likely that the United States would be closed to Russian Jews, and hence no need existed for extraordinary measures of precaution for England.

The Lower House of the Prussian Diet yesterday passed the Guelph fund bill, which provides for the removal of the sequestration placed upon the property of the late King John of Hanover, and allows of the property being turned over to the Duke of Cumberland.

—The last remnants of the National Opera. Company were scattered to the four winds yesterday. An auction sale of the stock was held at Corporation Yard, East Sixteenth street, New York, and brought a total of \$923. Mrs. F. B. Thurber, manager of the late company, holds a mortgage of about \$40,000 on the property.

about \$40,000 on the property.

—The mixing house of the works of the National Dynamite and Powder Company, at Ferndale, near Potsaville, blew up Thursday. John Long, who had charge of the machinery, was blown to atoms. There were over 1,000 pounds of dynamite in the building, and the explosion left a hole 50 feet square in the earth. Loss \$2,000.

—Despite the rewalding

square in the earth. Loss \$2,000.

Despite the revelations of brutal treatment of employes of the Adirondack and St. Lawrence Railway, Contractor McGregor Thursday night shipped 51 men from Buffalo to the wilderness. Fearing interference at Utica, he planned to pass through there in the night. Most of the gang are Poles who cannot speak or read English.

The British War Office is greatly agitated by the revelations in the case of Edward Holden, formerly of the Royal Engineers, who was arrested while endeavoring to ascertain facts relative to the defenses at Gibraltar. It is said that Holden had an agreement with the French War Office to procure for them the plans of all fortifications in the Mediterraneau.

False Economy Is practiced by many people, who buy in-ferior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Surely infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Con-densed Milk is the best infant food. Your grocer and druggist keep it.

BE EARLIER-Adlets for THE SUNDAY DISPATCH must be handed in by 9 P. M. Saturday, or they will be too late to classify

THE WALKER A DUSTER

It Cuts Off an Outlet for the Fife Pool to the Northwest.

TWO NEW FIFTH SAND PRODUCERS.

They Are East and South of Noblestown, and Are Showing Good

OTHERS ARE DUE TO-DAY AND MONDAY

There were some surprises in the McDonald field yesterday. South and east of Noblestown two nice fifth-sand producers were drilled in, while on the western edge of developments a well was drilled through the fifth, and is as dry as a stranger in Pitts-

burg on Sunday. It belongs to Schlegel, Lens & Fried, and is their No. 1 on the Walker farm. It was started after the old Fife No. 1 of the New York Oil Company came in at 18 bar-rels an hour. The Walker is located about 700 feet west of north from the old Fife well. The Fife pool is thus cut off to the north, while Schlegel, Lenz & Fried's No. 1 Fife, located 500 feet northeast came in dry last week and stops any chance for an outlet in that direction. If there is any extension to the pool it must be to the south or west. south or west.
Several wells which have been drilling in the neighborhood of the Fife, and have reached a depth of 1,200 feet, have been shut down, as the owners believe it would be

The Two Fifth Sanders The fifth sand wells which were developed near Noblestown belong to Greenlee & Forst and to Marshall, Kennedy & Co. Greenlee & Forst's No. 1, on their No. 2 Marshall lease, is located 500 feet south of the Jolly Oil Com pany's well, and is making 10 barrels an hour. They are only a few feet in the sand and the owners believe it will improve with deeper drilling.

Kennedy, Marshall & Co.'s No. 1 on the

McMurray lot was making from 17 to 20 bar-rels an hour last night. It is located only 200 feet southwest from Brown, Robison & Co.'s well, and is about 900 feet northeast from Greenlee & Forst's well which came in

from Greenlee & Forst's well which came in yesterday.

Mercer & McClurg's well, which is on a line half way between the wells just mentioned, was drilling in the fourth sand yesterday. It is making nearly 100 barrels a day from the Gordon and will hardly get the fifth before Monday.

Vesey & Co.'s well, on the McMurray property, should be in the fifth this afternoon or Monday. It is located beside the railroad just east of Noblestown.

Greenlee & Forst's No.1 McMurray, east of their National Coal Company well, was expected to reach the fifth late last night. Their well on the Potter lot is in the Gordon. Iseman & Co. are almost to the fifth on the lumberyard lot.

The Bear Creek Refining Company's No. 3 on the Campbell farm, located 300 feet southwest of the Wettengel well, is in the 100-foot.

Due in the Fifth Monday Guffey, Queen & Guffey's No. 3, H. H. Wet-more is due in the Fifth sand, Monday. more is due in the Fifth sand, Monday. Their No. 2 on the Sam Wetmore farm is in the 100-foot, and showing considerable oil. Millison, Fried and Miller's No. 2 on the Henry Shaffer farm, in the Western part of the McCurdy field, is through the 100-foot. No. 3 is down 1,200 feet.

The Devonian Oil Company has a rig on the McDonald Bros.' property.

The Philadelphia Gas Company is down 1,400 feet on the Spear farm, a mile northeast of McCurdy. The Devnioan has made a location on the Mrs. E. Springer farm, southwest of McDonald, and in building a rig for No. 2 on the W. B. Moorhead.

The Wheeling Gas Company drilled its No. 3 on the Moorhead deeper yesterday and struck a vein of salt water.

Butler, Schlegel, Lenz & Co's, well on the Critchlow farm, at Brownsdale, is three bits in the sand and makes small flows every hour. The indications are for agood well.

The McDonald Gauges.

The McDonald Gauges. The McDonald Gauges.

The following estimates we're submitted by the gaugers of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Pipe Line Company.

The production of the field was 25,000 yesterday, 1,500 less than the day before, The hourly gauges were as follows: Matthews' No. 3, 25: Jennings, Guffey & Co.'s Herron No. 4, 35; Devonian Oil Company's Nos. 1 and 2 Boyce, 25; Oakdale Oil Company's Nos. 2 and 3 Baldwin, 45; Forest Oil Company's No. 1 M. Wright, 35; No. 1 Jane Stewart, 60; Bussell, McMullen & Co.'s No. 1 McMurray, 25; Brown, Robison & Co.'s No. 1 McMurray, 25; Greenlee & Forst No. 1 National Coal Company's At the production 25,000. Stock in field,

Greeniee & Forst No. 1 National Coal Company 40; production 25,000. Stock in field, 53,500.

The runs of the Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe Line Company from McDonald Thursday were 30,232, outside of McDonald 18,949.

The National Transit runs were 60,127; shipments, 50,420. Buckeye runs, 74,962; shipments, 85,658. Southern Pipe Line shipments, 20,763. New York Transit shipments, 42,444. Eureka shipments, 2,220. Macksburg runs, 1,818.

Vesterday's Market Features.

Yesterday's Market Features.

There was something of a raily in the price, as usual at the opening of a new mouth. First sale of the May option was 55%,c, advanced to 57c, dropped to 58% on Oil City selling, reacted and closed at 56% o. Transactions incident to the last day of the month aggregated 216,000 barrels. The largest business of any day in Maych was 110,000 barrels. There was no change in refined at New York, London or Antwerp.

JUST A LITTLE HELP. That Is All Which Is Required at This Time of the Year-Do You Know What to Do?

We hear a great deal, just now, about

Spring medicines. It is known that people feel run down after the labors and siege of winter, and it is assumed they need a Spring medicine. This is not true. Spring medicines are not needed; nature will throw off the rheums in the blood which have accu-mulated during the winter, if she has only a little help. Nature is able to clean her own house, and take care of her own household, with a little assistance, and a little, gentle stimulant is all the Spring medicine anyone requires. "But," you may say, "what do you mean by stimulant, and what do I require?" We answer, something absolutely pure, pow-erful, and which has been proved to abunderful, and which has been proved to abundantly answer the purpose. Unquestionably, whiskey, if of the right kind, is the proper thing to use, but unfortunately, there are few good whiskies in the market, and only one which is absolutely pure, and possesses medicinal qualities. That whiskey is Duffy's Pure Malt. It has been upon the market for years. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and chemists, and it is the only whiskey which can be recommended. It is true, certain unscrupulous druggists and grocers seek to sell other and interior goods, claiming they are equal to Duffy's, but they possess little purity and no medicinal power whatever, whereas Duffy's is specially designed as a medicinal whiskey, It would be well to bear these facts in mind when considering the subject of Spring medicinas and how to hest. when considering the subject of Spricines, and how to best put the shape for the requirements of the s

# GRAND OPENING TO-DAY. **EVERYBODY WELCOME.**

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Come in and look through our immense establishment. In order to make room for our rapidly increasing trade we have leased the EN-TIRE BUILDING and made extensive enlargements and improvements. On our three floors we have now displayed, so it can be plainly seen, what is undoubtedly the finest display of

In Pittsburg, which we sell on our easy credit plan at the same prices as others do for cash. Every new effect in Scotch and English Tweeds, Clay Worsteds, Cassimeres, Serges and Tricots. Suits, Overcoats and

### KOEHLER'S INSTALLMENT HOUSE,

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LADIES' AND MISSES'

JACKETS AND CLOAKS. Watches and Jewelry.

American Watches, Gold, Gold Filled and Silver, and the choicest

CREDIT WITHOUT SECURITY.

OUR TERMS: One-third down, balance in small weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments.

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Visitors will be shown through with pleasure.

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SEND FOR SAMPLE CARD AND DESCRIPTIVE PRICE LIST. H. W. JOHNS MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

H. W. Johns' Asbestos Roofing, Fire and Water-Proof Sheathing, Building Felt, Steam Packings, Boiler Coverings, Roof Paints, Roof Cement, Fire-Proof Paints, etc. 87 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK. JERSEY CITY, CHICAGO, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON, ATLANTA, LONDON

CASTORIA

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I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supercrogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." "For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria, 'and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Carlos Martys, D. D.,
New York City.
Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church

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BLACK GIN FOR THE KIDNEYS, Is a relief and sure cure for the Urinary Organs, Gravel and Chronic Catarrh of the Bladder. The Swiss Stomach Bitters

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL

ESTABLISHED 1870.

The Swiss Stomach Bitters are a sure cure for Dyspepsla, TRADE MARK Liver Complaint and every species of indigestion.
Wild Cherry Tonic, the most popular preparation for cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and lung troubles.

Either of the above, \$1 per bottle, or \$ for \$3. If your druggist does not handle these goods write to WM. F. ZOELLER, sole Mfr., Pittsburg, Pa. ja2-57 775