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### CITY NOTES

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MEETING THIS AFFERNOON.-The Central Woman's Caristian Temperance union will meet this afternson at 3 o'clock In their room, over Greensey's music store. Every one interested is invited.

FOX PINED \$5 -"Abe" Fox, the man whom the police found drunk and asleep among a lot of wrecked furniture in the Union Transfer office on Franklin ave-tue Saturday night, was fined \$5 in police court yesterday.

REMEMBERED THE HOME. The managers of the Home for the Friendless gratefully acknowledge a generous domition from the three Ridge Presbyterian church consisting of canned fruits. procesies, vegetables, clothing and story

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED .- At a regwar neeting held Friday of the Lacka-wanna Hardware company directors, the not staff of officers was chosen for another term. They are: Churies Schlager, president; W. C. Cowles, cice president; II. A. Fielle, secretary and treasurer,

OFFICERS ELECTED.-The Scranton bligh school Athletic association has elected the following officers: John A. Hann, foot ball manager, Chrones De Bow, foot ball contain: W. Weisenfluh, manager of truck team; William Wetch, captain of track team, Harry Rose, base ball manager; Evgent Tropp captain of base ball team.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MYERS.-The fu-Mrs. Edizabeth Myers will take place from the residence of her son, El- the United States? wood Myers 1512 Pittston avenue, this afternoon of I o'clock. Sefvices will be conducted by the Rev. D. P. Doty, of the Codar Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, and Rev. Mr. Alcich, of the Grace Reformed church, Interment will in be made in Lummore cometery.

EUNERAL BELD YESTERDAY .- The foreral of Mes. John Newcomb took place from her home, on West Carbon street, vesterday morning. A mass of reerret, yesterda, morring, A mass of re-gulem was coled mied at St. Peter's eathe-dral by Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick. The pall-bearers were: John J. Gilroy, Ed-ward Duffy, Thomas McFlade, E. H. Gil-roy, John Marphy and Martin Gerrity. The Interment was made in the Cathe-dral competers.

PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION .- A practical demonstration of photographic work from putting the plate in the hold-er to making the finished print, will be given on Tuesday evenings during January and Pelmary at the rooms of the Scran ton Camera Cub. 421 Lackawanna ave nue. The and demonstration will be give tomorrow evening by Louis Allen some president of the club. Amateur photographers are invited to attend.

TONIGHT'S MEETING.-The regular weekly meeting of the Catholic Historleaf society will take place this evening at their scoms in the new Guernsey building. The papers to be presented will be some original verse; on the "Boys in Blue," by Miss Blua Langan; "Analysis of the Nineteenth Century and Contemparory Reviews," by Mrs. Lucy Roper, On Jan. If the special paper for the evening will be "The Last Word About the Gunpowder Plot," to be read by Miss Annie Hoban, On Tuesday, Jan.

RAID ON GAMELING MACHINES-John Carroll, John Struton, Fred Durr. honey, P. H. Durkin and D. W. Vaughan vore arrested vesterday on warrants is-sued by Alderman Rudov, of the Twentisth ward. They were charged by James McGeever and Frank Madigan with keepng at their restaurants on Lackawanna cenue gambling machines. Attorney M. F. Correy at the hearing last night plended for the hotelmen. Artorney Jo-seph Jeffrey numerical for the prosecution, Messrs, Vaunhan and Durkin were not present and will be arraigned today. Mr. Durr was the only defendant held

#### CHILD'S SUDDEN DEATH.

#### Coroner Roberts Was Notified and Made an Investigation.

Bernice May Probert, the three-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Probert, of Taylor died suddenly yesterday morning without having attention from a physician. A certificate of death could not be

Issued and Coroner Roberts was noti-An investigation showed him that death was due to membraneous eroup, and he decided an inquest unписоккату

#### What the Result May Be.

Any cough neglected may sap the strength and undermine the health until recovery is impossible. Coughs and cold leads to lung trouble if not stopped in time. Take Dr. Alexander's Long I! aler, it stops that cough, cures that cold, strengthens the lungs and prevents consumption. Ask for It and take no other. All dealers sell it at 25 cents a bottle.

# Mid-Winter Shoe Clearance

Our shoes are of famous goodness as well as every one knows. Once a year comes the chance of buying them far below value. We carry no winter goods over into the spring seasonhence this Clearance Sale.

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Just the proper styles and shapes in shoes for women, with heavy soles; \$1.49

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#### FOR CANDIDATES FOR HIGH SCHOOL

FIFTY QUESTIONS PREPARED BY PROF. HOWELL.

Questions Not Those Which Have or Will Be Propounded to Applicants, but Were Prepared as a Matter of Information for Parents, Prospective Pupils and Others Who Make Numerous Inquiries as to How Much a Pupil Has to Know to Gain

Fifty questions, calculated to reveal the eligibility of candidates for admission to the high school, have been prepared by Superintendent Howell. The questions are not those which have or will be propounded to the applicants. but were prepared as a matter of information for parents, prospective pupils and others who make numerous inculries as to how much a boy or girl has to know in order to gain admis-

Some of the questions are easy for persons of mature years to answer and some are difficult. At all events, they are full of interest. Following are the questions:

I. Write an essay of forty lines on "The Trials of a Street Car Conductor."

2 Write a business letter of not more than fifteen lines requesting a positio with some merchant or firm in your city, in which some of your qualifications for the place are briefly described. A Boston watch is found to be 4% hours slow: To what city may its owner have traveled?

4. What is meant by the S. C. of ice The battle of Manila began on May at 6 o'clock in the morning. Had mmodore Dewey been able to cable at once to Washington, give exact date and hour which the government would have cceived the dispatch, allowing one hour or transmission. The longitude of Manila is 120 degrees east; of Washington,

7. In 1860 Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco had a population of 112,172 593,-664, 56,892, respectively, and at the last census the record was 1,999,859, 1,646,964, 8,997. What was the rate of increase hundred persons at each case? Mention the natural and the boys a send-off. the commercial reasons for the unequal growth.

NEW ENGLAND'S ENERGIES.

8. In what direction are New England energies and wealth new turned? Why? 9. To what political party did each o the following men belong: Jefferson, Daniel Webster, Patrick Henry, Abra-ham Lincoln, U. S. Grant. A can build a wall in ten days, B in twelve days, and C in fifteen days. On what time can the three build it work-

II. What is the chief export of South rn Russia, Japan, South Carolina? 12. Illustrate what is meant by per-centage in arithmetic, and make three applications of the principle to business

12. Write the meaning of the following

Alas! for him who never sees The stars shine through his cypress trees Who, hopeless, lays his dead away, Nor looks to see the break of day Across the mournful marbles play

14. What language is generally spoker in the following cities: Paris, Havana Athens, St. Petersburg. ghal, Naples, Berlin, Rio Janeiro 15. Name one object which attracts travelers to California, Colorado, Wyo

ming, Kentucky, Egypt, Rome, 16. There are forty weeks in a scho year and ten sessions in each wee There are thirty-six lines in the Psalm of Life. If pupils committed to memory one line each session, how man

19. Draw a cube seen to the right and clow the eye. 20. For 2-3 of a yard of broadcloth at

the cashmere; CAUSE OF THE CHANGE. 21. Name the cause of the change of Magee, commander of the brigade. seasons. If the earth's axis were per-pendicular to the plane of its orbit, what would be the result on our seasons,

entences, giving full reasons for every change made:
Which of the two do you admire most?

Whose there? Will I bring you a glass of water? Mrs. Byron called on sister and I last

Do you like those kind of apples? 23. Connect each of the following name: with some noted event in the nation's history: John Paul Jones, Winfield Scott, Ellas Howe, David G. Farragut, Robert Young Hayne, James Buchanan Eads, 21. Write from memory a poem of four, six or eight stanzas, or some classic

25. Give a complete and accurate de-scription of the leaf placed in your hand. Write a short essay on mountains.
 What value is the Welland canal. Illinois and Michigan canal? 28. Name three good books which you him one day's subsistence.

ead last year (1898). 29. Name and locate five of the most important cities in the world, and give good reasons for your opinion in nam-ing them as such. 30. What is dew. rain, hall. snow?

31. Draw a picture of your shadow or soon in June, September, December,

32 Are you an imperialist or a non-im 32 Had Washington lost his life dur 33. Had Washington lost his life during the war, who, in your opinion should have been appointed commander-in-chief?
34. Did your father ever vote for a president of the United States? What do you mean by an Electoral College?
35. What is the effect of adding the same number to both terms of a fraction. Prove your answers with a proper and an improper fraction. tion. Prove your answers and an improper fraction.

MILITARY PRESIDENTS.

26. What men have been made presidents chiefly on account of their military tchievements. 37. Designate the territory which has been added from time to time to the thirteen original states, including our

most recent extensions.

38. Which will give more water, ask-inch pipe or two three-inch pipes? 39. Name five men prominent on the enfederate side in the Civil war. 40. What is the depth of the rall-fall n this latitude every season? What is a hydrometer?
41. Give the principal parts of the

erbs swim, sit, hang, see, write, slew, 42.Write the plural of the following words: Miser, chimney, index, focus, Miss Jones, and, three, woman, scissors,

ashes.

43. Write the feminine of nephew, hero, secutor, baron, benefactor, Paul.

44. Compute happy, near, worse, straight, round, beautiful.

45. Write a sentence of at least ten words and name every part of speech

46. Take a bent lend of wheat from Du-luth to Odessa, naming each body of water through which the beat would

47. What is the ratio of five gallons to three pints?
48. Spell the following words: Business judgment, benefit, polson welcome, catalogue, icicle, rec-

49. What are the qualifications for a voter in this state; for the president of the United States? 50. What provision has nature made for ducing the temperature of the body and

prevent it from becoming excessively What is the normal tempera-the blood? What is the proper mperature for a study room?

#### WANTS AN INVESTIGATION.

Delaware and Hudson Will Have Olyphant Accounts Audited. Attorney Herman Osthaus was yes terday appointed auditor to ascertain the amount of the indebtedness of Oly-

phant borough, The appointment was made on the application of the Delaware and Hudon Canal company. In its petition it nills yearly for a period of six years

of Olyphant. Apparently the Delaware and Hudnecessary and wants an attorney to inquire thoroughly into the matter.

#### OFF FOR INAUGURATION.

First Battalion of the New Eleventh Regiment Left Last Night for Harrisburg --- Weather

Was Unpleasant.

For the first time since last year a streets. Through a drizzling rain the regiment, led by Bauer's band,marched time. from the armory on Adams avenue to 75 degrees west.

6. Of what commercial and political will today take part in the ceremonies value would the Nicaraugua canal be to will today take part in the ceremonies from the beginning to the present. W. A. Stone. Wet and disagreeable weather probably accounted for the absence of any large crowds on Lackawanna avenue or of more than two hundred persons at the depot to give

Companies D, G and K, of this city, and L, of Honesdale, reported at the armory between 8,39 and 9 o'clock. When they left the building at 10 clock the men were in heavy marchfield rifle and looked like anything but raw soldiers. The battalion was in immediate command of Captain James O. Dimmick, of Company K, the senior ity until the regiment comes home. He Milton A. Gherst, of Lebanon, who is absent on leave.

The companies were officered as follows: Company D, Captain Frement Stokes, First Lieutenant C. F. Pross, Second Lieutenant F. A. Branda; Company G, Captain W. A. Raub, First Lieutenant D. W. Davis, Second Lieutenant Robert W. Cooper; Company K. First Lieutenant E. M. Gee, Second Lieutenant George Wirth; Company L (Honesdale), Captain D. C. Osborne, First Lieutenant Frank McMullen, Sec ond Lieutenant Grant W. Lane.

Following are the names of Colonel Watres' staff of officers, all those who reside in Scranton leaving here with the battalion last night, the others reorting in Harrisburg this morning poems containing as many lines as the Psalm of Life will they learn at school during the year, the schools being closed 1 per cent, of the forty weeks.

17. John Gray has promised to loan Edward Howe \$500 for six months at 5 Scranton; Quartermaster F. M. Vandper cent. Interest. Write such a note loaned on the first day of next July. IS. What is meant by the Corn Beit of the west; the Wheat Beit. ton, assistant surgeon: Lieutenant George H. Boone, Pottsville, assistant surgeon; Captain Charles Schall, Eas-\$6.50 per yard, 1% yards of cashmere and ton, chaplain. Accompanying the staff to cents in money were given in exchange. What is the price per yard of Third brigads inspector, and Major Third brigade inspector, and Major George Whitney, of Honesdale, recenty appointed to the staff of General

Following are the names of the nonommissioned staff: Sergeant Major E. and what would be the width of each H. Ridgeway, Harrisburg; Quarter master Sergeant F. W. Huston, Har-22. Criticize and correct the following risburg; Color Sergeant C. A. Sickler, Scranton: Charles H. Blouch, Lebanon, hospital steward; E. D. Richards,

Scranton, principle musician. Six passenger coaches and a baggage ar composed the train which went via Northumberland where it was to be run over the Pennsylvania tracks to

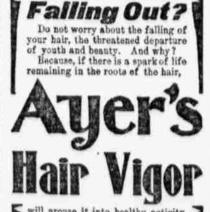
In Harrisburg the Scranton battalion will be joined this morning by the other two battalions at the quarters secured by Quartermaster Vandling, a rink on Chestnut street near the Penn sylvania depot. There coffee and sandwiches, through Colonel Watres' foreight and generosity will be on tap during most of today, although each man had been directed to take with

The nature of the return orders were not known when the battalion left Scranton, but all the soldiers in Harrisburg will probably be started home before 2 o'clock tonight.

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# SUPERIOR JUDGES

EVINCED MUCH INTEREST IN ATTORNEY'S ARGUMENTS.

Especially Attentive to Mr. Burns Contention That the Election Board Is the Court of Last Resort-Mr. Palmer Argues That the Judges Had No Right to Interfere-Mr. Holgate and Mr. Hamilton Attack Superior Court's Jurisdiction in the Case Under Consideration.

Arguments in the Gibbons contempt of court case were heard in the superior court yesterday when it began its is set forth that on May 27, 1898, the second week's session at 2 o'clock p court ordered a special levy of five m. I. H. Burns and Hon. H. W. Palmer, of Wilkes-Barre, appeared for the to pay the outstanding indebtedness appellant, and the opposition was represented by R. H. Holgate and J. J. H. Hamilton. All four attorneys were son thinks the levy was not wholly heard and their speeches consumed nearly three and a half hours.

The case came before the superior ourt on an appeal from Judge Archbald's sentence committing John Gibbons for contempt of court in refusing to answer certain questions in th Kelly-Langstaff election contest. There was also to be disposed of Judge Smith's writ of habeas corpus by which Mr. Gibbons was released. This was made returnable last Monday, but was set over to come up yesterday with the appeal. Judge Rice brushed aside all questions as to the regularity of the proceedings by which the case was body of uniformed and armed soldiery brought up by announcing that both appeared last night on Scranton's the habeas corpus end of the case and certiorari, or merit of the case proper, First battalion of the new Eleventh would be heard together and at that

The judges not having had time to the Delaware, Lackawanna and West- peruse the paper books in the case ern depot and boarded a special train Mr. Burns, at the request of President for Harrisburg, where the regiment Judge Rice, gave a brief history of it

HISTORY OF CASE. Briefly stated it is as follows: Mr. Gibbons refused to answer certain questions before the election contest examiners on the ground that they did not deal with the matter at issue, the treasurership fight. The matter was certified to Judge Archbald and he directed that the questions be answered. Mr.Gibbons was again put on the stand and as his answer stated generally that ng order, barring knapsacks and he had not been guilty of any of the blankets. They were overconts and offenses forbidden by Sec. 8, of Art. 8 leggins, carried the new type of Spring- of the constitution, specifying the qual-

ification of voters. He refused to answer in detail the questions as to whether or not he had received money from or paid money to captain, who will serve in that capac- this one or that one and in this he was sustained by one of the examiners, Mr. serves in place of Lieutenant Colonel Duggan, who, it later developed, had not been informed of Judge Archbald's

ruling. Gibbons and his refusal to answer them were certified to Judge Archbald and he directed Mr. Gibbons to make answer specifically. Mr. Gibbons declined again to answer, stating in addition to his previous reasons that he refused because his answers might tend to incriminate himself.

Mr. Gibbons was thereupon adjudged fullty of contempt of court and committed to jail until such time as he would obey the court's mandate. Forthwith, application was made to Judge P. P. Smith, of the superior court, for a writ of habeas corpus and at the time an appeal was taken from the judgment by which Mr. Gibbons was committed. The following day Judge Smith granted the writ and made the matter returnable to this sesdon of the superior court, directing, also, that the records of the case be certified to this session.

MR. BURNS' ARGUMENT. Having thus briefly stated the hisory of the case Mr. Eurns proceeded with his argument. He began by calling attention to the fact that the cour! below had passed judgment on Mr Gibbons without a moment's consultation, virtually saying by this action that his arguments had no merit whatever in them. As an answer to this he would present, he said, in the nature of a part of his argument two leters received from John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia, the recognized leader of the Pennsylvania bar, whose services he had endeavored to enlist for the appellant. The letters read as follows:

Dec. 31, 1898.

I. H. Burns, esq. My Dear Sir—I sent you a telegram this morning with regret, stating my in-ability at any time during the next three or four weeks to clear my engagement so that I could have a day at Scranton to argue your case. \* \* \* I think your position is sound as regards the right of the election court to go into the ques-tion of bribery. Very truly yours, John G. Johnson, Jan. 14, 1899.

Mr. Dear Sir-I have just had a mo-ment, before leaving for the train, to look over your proof, which I return in

order that you may be ready with your argument on Monday. I wish I had more time to state some views which I entertain. I think, how-ever, you have handled the subject very well. My idea is that the court in a contest as to who was elected to an of fice cannot try as many issues of fac concerning bribery as may be raised against each voter who polled his vote. The duty of the judges is to see whethr the judges of election performed their buty by doing what the law required, f this duty was performed, I do not see now it can be revised.

AS TO FALSE IMPERSONATION. Of course in the case of the false im personation there can be a proof of that fact subsequently; but this is because (1) of the fraud upon the election officers, and (2) because of the fact that the vote was not of a person regularly upon the registry list.

I think that every person upon the registry lists is entitled to vote unless before the reception of his vote something or other occurs throwing a duty upon the election officers which they falled to perform. Very truly yours,

John G. Johnson.

If, as Mr. Burns claimed, the court below offended him by virtually paying no heed to his argument, he had no like complaint to make of the superior judges. Every one of them, excepting Judge Beeber, interrupted him with questions calling for an ellucidation of some point or a verification of their interpretation of his position. Invariably Mr. Burns' rejoinder to words to the same effect. No provious case this term was accorded such

close attention by the judges. The novel, and, at first blush, startling proposition that the election board is the court of last resort in the matter of the validity of a vote was the initial subject of Mr. Burns' argument, Section 8, article 8, of the state constitution, which stipulates the qualifica-

tions of a voter, says that an election board must accept a man's vote unless he is challenged, and if he is chal-HEAR GIBBONS CASE lenged, the voter need only make affidavit of the charge upon which his vote in the ballot box.

THE ONLY CAUSE.

This is the only clause of the con as a consequence, Mr. Burns contended, John Gibbons not having been challenged and his vote having been accepted, it cannot be taken out of the ballot box, the constitution failing to provide any authority or means of for offenses. loing so.

The vote of John Gibbons being valid, the questions asked were irrelevant had no authority to interfere in the and immaterial, the court having matter as the law provides the exam no jurisdiction over the question sought to be raised.

Section 8 article 8, imposes a penaly and not a disqualification. If this penalty is not imposed by the election board it cannot be imposed at all, because the constitution does not provide for any other means of imposing it. Judge Rice asked Mr. Burns if he thought the relevancy or irrelevancy of the questions have any effect upon the contempt of court commitment. Mr. Burns replied that if the court

not inquire into the validity of Mr. Gibbons' vote, Continuing, Mr. Burns said that the ection board is clearly the only tribunal authorized by the constitution o test a voter's qualifications. A chalraises an issue. If he makes affidavit that he is a qualified voter pected. he is acquitted. There is no other pro-

has no jurisdiction it certainly could

vision for trying a vote. In answer to questions by Judge Smith, Rice and Beaver as to his contention that the courts cannot go behind the finding of the election board on the matter of the validity of a vote. Mr. Burns stated that while it might appear somewhat startling it was nevertheless the letter and spirit of the onstitution that once a vote is in the ballot box it must remain there.

BEYOND ITS REACH.

It is open for the court, however to punish the voter for committing perjury, but the vote is beyond its reach. The affidavit is final as to the vote. The voter may be afterwards pun-

The appellant's second assignment of error was that the alleged contempt did not occur in open court and there fore could not be punished by impris onment. In support of this contention Mr. Burns instanced that the election ontest examiners were sitting at the ime in the arbitration room. have also sat in Carbondale and might hold a session in Wilkes-Barre, to examine for example, into the naturaliz ation dockets.
It could be hardly held that a wit-

ess refusing to answer questions in case like the latter could be rightly charged with contempt in "open court The offense must be committed within view of the court, he averred.

Judge Beaver asked: "Was not th defendant brought before the court and The specific questions asked of Mr. asked these questions which he refused to answer before the examiners?" "No. no indeed," Mr. Burns replied.

That is just our point in the case. Had the judge brought Mr. Gibbons before him and asked him the ques tions, after telling him of the penalty refusal to answer would merit and the defendant still refused to answer it could not be held that the alleged contempt was committed in open

After Mr. Palmer had announced the ground that he proposed to cover in his argument, namely, the constitutional phase of the case, Mr. Holgate and Mr. Hamilton were heard in oppos tion to the appeal.

JURISDICTION ATTACKED. Mr. Holgate first attacked the jursdiction of the superior court in the habeas corpus end of the case, alleging that the writ had been improviddently granted and without authority

A positive negation of this assumed common law power, Mr. Holgate went on to say, was found in the act creatng the superior court, which says "It shall have no original jurisdiction. "You have not quoted the whole lause, Mr. Holgate," interrupted Judge Rice.

The whole clause reads "it shall have no original jurisdiction except in habeas corpus. "I am coming to that in a minute.

vas Mr. Holgate's rejoinder. He argued in this regard that while he superior court has original jurisdiction in habeas corpus, it was re-served to the supreme court to deal with habeas corpus cases in which the right to a public office was concerned and this case, he contended, came under that head.

As to the contempt not having beer committed in open court, as the ap-pellant alleged, Mr. Holgate said that while the offense was not committed before the very face of the court, it was within the view of the court. as the law implies, for the questions were all read by the judge and made part of the order directing him to ap pear before the examiners and make answer. Court directed him to make answer to these particular questions and he refused and in that he was guilty of contempt.

JUDGE HAS THE RIGHT. As to the witness refusing to answer on the ground that he would incriminate himself, Mr. Holgate argued that the judge sitting in the case has the right to decide whether or not the witness has a right to slide himself behind this clause of the bill of rights, and in substantiation of this Mr. Holgate quoted the case of the common wealth against Bell, in which it was decided that the question of whether or not the answer would tend to in criminate the witness was a matter for the discretion of the trial judge.

Mr. Hamilton made a lengthy argunent against Mr. Burns' proposition that the election board is the court of last resort in the matter of the validity of a vote. A man, he said, can not be finally disenfranchised by an election board. Consequently an election board can not be the court of last resort in qualifying a voter.

Mr. Hamilton went at length into the question of "open court," contending that the offense in question was committed in open court because Mr. Gibbons was constructively before the court. He also argued against the jur-Isdiction of the superior court in the present case, on the ground that in habeas corpus proceedings in which the questions of this latter character was right to a public office was at stake. "exactly, that's our contention" or the supreme court would be the proper the supreme court would be the proper tribunal to entertain the appeal. Judge Smith's action in granting a writ o habeas corpus was attacked by Mr. Hamilton on the ground that the law

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says "it shall grant writs of habeas corpus, and that "it" means the cour constituted of not less than four members. Individual members had in previous instances exercised this auvote is challenged, in order to get his thority, but it was none the less wrong.

CONCLUDING ARGUMENT. Mr. Palmer began the concluding ar rument by pointing out that many of stitution dealing with this matter and the questions propounded to Mr. Gibbons were clearly irrelevant and court had no business to commit him for no answering them. It committed error he argued, in sentencing him for matters which were not offenses as well as

> His next contention was one entirely ew to the case. It was that the court tners with powers to punish contempt. The action of the examiners in certifying the proceedings to court were wholly superfluous and unwarranted. The act of Feb. 26, 1831, was cited by Mr. Palmer in proof of his position. It clearly gives the examiners, in a proceeding like an election contest, the power to punish for contempt, and this being the case, Mr. Palmer averred, the judges of the quarter sessions court interfered without jurisdiction.

> Mr. Palmer concluded with an elaborate defense of Mr. Gibbons' position in refusing to answer because his evidence would tend to incriminate himself, and of the other averment of the appellant that the alleged offense was not committed in open court.

Court adjourned when Mr. Palmer had finished. An early decision is ex-

Only five cases remain to be argued. four from Bradford county and one from Susquehanna. The cases of Silas Hartley, appellant, against G, W. Weideman, common pleas, Susque hanna; Lena M. Stafford against the township of Buckingham, appellant, common pleas, Wayne county, were non-prossed. A discontinuance was announced in the appeal in the matter of the maintenance of Madeline Stev ens, minor child of A. B. Stevens

quarter sessions, Wayne county. Among the attorneys from out o town in attendance at court this week are ex-Lieutenant Governor T. J. Davies, I. McPherson, S. W. Little, Rodney A. Mercur, J. Ingham, H. F. May nard, of Bradford county; Edson W. Safford, Susquehanna county, and Henry Wilson, Wayne county.

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