have to say.

reminding him of it, directed him to

proceed with anything else he might

Mr. Smith departed from his main

proposition, at this, and entered upon

a discussion of some of the other rea-

Referring to the charge of the court that the article could be libelous, even

though the writer was not intent on

libeling, Mr. Smith contended that no

act with the possible exception of com-

mitting nuisance, could be a crime unless there was intent to commit crime

Other allegations of error touched

told the jury that the truth or falsity

of Grady's communication to the de-

inent citizens, meaning Mesers Finn,

Fellows, Boland, Moir, Grady, et. al.

THAT TALK ON THE SIDE.

The remarks made by Judge Arch-

you get your information that I made

Mr. Smith admitted that he got it

"Well, newspapers are not always

Judge Edwards said: "At all events

bald and Mr. Lenaban and the jury un-

the bench and the jury box, and furth-

published in the Republican building.

"The Republican building might be in Russia," Mr. Smith said.

TEN MINUTES ENOUGH.

there would be no ground for cem-

plaint, as the court has a right to

draw conclusions and express opin-

Pillock against O'Neil was referred to

the title of a case or the language of

of his argument as mentioned above,

was remarkable even as a feat of mem-

ory which was its least remarkable

Mr. Smith asked for more time when

Mr. O'Brien had concluded. Court de-

ferred to him again and he once more

entered upon a discussion of the ques-

tion of privilege, threshing over the

matter he had presented in his main

COURSE OF LECTURES.

'Joan of Arc." "Spanish Inquisition. On next Tuesday evening or Hal-

owe'en the members will enjoy a social evening in Guernsey's hall.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

In the case of George Wilkinson against

he Delaware and Hudson company, the dea of the defendant was allowed to be

withdrawn. The case will be taken to

the Federal court.
In the case of C. F. Peck and others

sgainst F. L. Peck and others, Judge Ed

wards vesterday granted a rule to allow a rehearing on the bill dismissed at the

cost of the plaintiff. The rule was made returnable at argument court.

An order was made by court changing

the sentence of William Williams, an in-corrigible boy, from a term in the House of Refuge, Philadelphia, to three years in the Huntingdon reformatory. This

In the trespass case of Patrick Leonard against Mary Wilmore, the prelim-

ontinuance previously entered was

Court granted an appeal from the sum-

inary injunction was continued by agree ment, and in the cross-suit of Mary Wil-more against Patrick Leonard, the dis-

was done at his parents' request.

stricken off.

"Be brief Mr. O'Brien," requested

was a side talk between Judge Arch-

Mr. Smith admitted that he himself

infallible," Judge Archbald rejoined.

such a remark?"

advance.

contention

er occasion.

as the authority.

feature.

argument.

course.

decision Saturday.

from one of the newspapers.

doubtedly did not hear it."

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CITY NOTES

ZAZA SALE.-The sale of seats for Zaza opens at the Lyceum box office this morning.

FOOT BALL.-The School of the Lackawanna and Wyoming Seminary foot ball elevens play at Athletic park tomorrow.

DINNER AND SUPPER.-The ladies of the Penn Avenue Baptist church served dinner yesterday from 12 to 1.50, and sup-per from 6 to 5 o'clock

PHINCES TO BANQUET-Veda Siesta, 77. Princes of Bagdad, will give a ban-quet and social to their friends on Mon-day evening next at the Alhambra, 316 North Washington avenue.

CONSTABLES MEETING.-The Lackawanna County Constables' association will hold a special meeting next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Durr's hall on Lackawanna avenue.

GOES TO GREEN RIDGE.-Rev. J. W. Malone, of Susquehanna, has been appointed assistant at St. Paul's, Green Ridge to Rev. P. J. McManus, to succeed Rev. J. A. Martin, who has been made rector at Nanticoke. Rev. Malone was formerly assistant at St. Peter's cathe-

EXTRA SEATS.—Manager Long, of the Lyccum, has decided to reserve a limited number of desirable scats in the gallery for the appearance of Maude Adams at that theater tomorrow evening. The sale of these seats will open at the Ly-ceum box office this morning at 9 o'clock sharp. Tickets will be 50 cents each.

"HOT COFFEE."-Members of the Railroad Young Men's Christian associa tion will be treated to a southern novelty

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on Saturday night in honor of H. O. Wil-liams, of Richmond, Va., who will be the guest of the association. A "Hot Coffee" with sandwich accompaniment will be served. Mr. Williams will give a short talk on "Recent Developments," and there will be a nickel collection. Eight o'clock is the hour of the gathering.

SWINDLER AT HALLSTEAD .- P. O'Connor, the merchant tailor of Hall-stead, was badly taken in by an artful swindler, who got into his confidence. During Mr. O'Connor's absence at Binghamton last Sunday he robbed him of several suits and other articles of cloth-ing. He also stole property from the Mitchell and Major houses. The swindler is a general crook and rascal, and every-one should be on their lookout for him. He is a smooth faced young fellow of medium height, weighing about 180 pounds.

CONCERT AT THE LYCEUM.

Brockway Entertainment Course Opened Most Auspiciously.

The Brockway entertainment bureau rave the first of its series of ten enteraluments last night at the Lyceum. the Ariel Ladies' sextette being the attraction. A most enjoyable concert was given, and one which the audience most thoroughly appreciated.

The course is a most entertaining and instructing one, numbering among Its attractions the Slater white singers. Will Carleton, the famous poet, and other celebrities.

The price for the course is ridiculously cheap, being only \$1 for the whole ten entertainments, with a small additional charge for reserved seats.

REPORT WAS MISSING.

Mysterious Disappearance of a Resolution Embodying Hose Contract. Common Council Doings.

Common council last evening refused o concur with the action of the select council in adopting the minority report of the fire department commitee which provided for the purchase of only 600 feet of rubber hose and instead passed a resolution adopting the majority report of the committee which provides for the purchase of 1,800 feet

all together. When the joint fire department comnittee met on Thursday, October 13, seven of the ten members signed a majority report providing for the purchase of 600 feet of rubber tested hose at \$1 a foot and of 1,200 feet of cotton hose at 75 cents a foot from the New York Belting and Packing company. Messrs, Finn, Thomas and Meivin objected to the purchase of any cotton hose and signed a minority report which provided for the purchase of only 600 feet of rubber hose. Both reing that evening and the minority re-

port was adopted. When the matter came up for consideration in common council last evening all the papers, bids, etc., were on hand except the majority report which was strangely missing. A search was made for it but it could not be found and great surprise was expressed at its

It was decided to lay the minority report on the table and a resolution it was true. embodying the missing majority report and providing for the purchase of the 1,800 feet was offered by Mr. Grier and dopted. Mr. Zizieman said that the objection to cotton hose was without cause as the department now had facilities for drying it and was sadly in the drying tower was built for if not

By Mr. Godshall-Transferring \$50 from the city hall appropriation for street repairs in the Fifth ward. By Mr. Norton-Establishing the office of park policeman, fixing the salary at \$75 a month and transferring \$600 from the electric light appropria-

tion for 1899 to pay the salary. Mr. Ruane introduced a resolution which was adopted and which directed the city solicitor to confess judgment in the sum of \$250 in favor of John J. and Michael Ruddy, who have a claim against the city for this amount for unlawful removal of a sidewalk from

their property. The following resolutions were also introduced and passed.

By Mr. T. V. Morris-Directing the city engineer to estimate the cost of opening up Wayne avenue from Putnam to Theodore street and to secure

options on land to be used. By Mr. Tewkesbury-Allowing the property holders of Alton place to extend the Alton place sewer about 180

feet at their own expense By Mr. Reese-Directing the city engineer to give the grade on certain streets in the First ward.

The following resolutions from seect council were concurred in: Allowing Mr. St. Amand of Sixth street to connect his property with the sower at his own expense; directing the city engineer to furnish house numbers for the residents of Tripp Park; providing for a pavement on Mulbery street from Prescott to Arthur avenue; extending the time limit for the construction of the Providence sewers, sixty days.

The finance committee reported favorably on the ordinance increasing the salary of the clerk of common council to \$900 and the report was received and

Just before adjournment the ordinance transferring \$718.56 from various sources for street department purposes passed third reading.

MID-AUTUMN DANCE.

Social Given by the "Young Bach-

elor's" Club. The Young Bachelors' club, a social organization founded about a month ago, gave its intial dance last night in the John Boyle O'Reilly council rooms on Lackawanna avenue. This social was the first of a series to be given. Between forty and fifty couples

were present. Miss Sadie Noone furnished the music for dancing. Charles P. Marion was master of ceremonies and the committee in charge of the entertainment was made up of M. A. Rafter, Thomas F. Murphy, jr., John J. Daw son, James V. Gavigan and John I.

Special Low Rates to Philadelphia,

Pa., National Export Exposition. October 25th, November 8th and 22d the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western ratiroad company will sell round trip tickets to Philadelphia, Pa., at the one way fare plus fifty cents for the admittance coupon to the exposition. Tick-ets will be good going on any regular train on the above dates, and for re turn within ten days from and including date of sale. Full information may be obtained on application to any tick-et agent of the "Lackawanna" rail-

SMITH HAD NOTHING SPICY TO SPRING

CROWD AT COURT WAS SORELY DISAPPOINTED.

Claim That All Decisions of Lower Courts Have Been Based on a Misunderstanding of Constitution Was the Feature of Mr. Smith's Argument-Mr. O'Brien Calls Attention to the Fact That the Act Mr. Smith Based His Argument on Was Repealed Forty Years Ago.

Arguments on the rule for a new trial for Editor Little of the Scrantonian, convicted of libeling Colonel E. H. Rippic, were heard by Judges Archbald, Gunster and Edwards in the Superior court room yesterday morn-

The room was crowded and there was a general expectation that something acy would be sprung, as it was known Cornelius Smith would make the argument for the defense. The crowd was disappointed, though, nothing bearing the semblance of a sensation was forthoming and not the slightest reference was made by the defense to the juryfixing flasco which was sprung Satur-

John Gibbons occupied a front seat in the spectators' benches and by his side sat William Loftus, of Carbondale, "the man" in the case. Mr. Loftus, however, was not given an opportunity of showing, as the prosecution wished to show, how utterly hollow the allegation was.

Mr. Smith's argument was eloquent and characterized by extreme earnestness, and a layman would pronounce it profound. He devoted his attention almost wholly to the what he termed the main proposition of the case as contained in the first two reasons assigned

for a new trial: First-The court erred in ruling that the alleged libelous matter was not a privileged communication. Second-The court erred in excluding

the evidence offered by the defendants to prove the truth of the charges contained in the libelous articles.

SUM OF HIS ARGUMENT.

The sum of his argument was that free speech is a right, not a privilege; that that right can not be modified, restrained or withheld; that it can be abused; that the constitution stipulates that the abuse of that right is to publish a libel maliciously or negligently, and that the burden of pleading and ports were read at select council meet- proving that abuse rests on the com-

> In other words, instead of the Scrantonian editors being compelled to prove that the publications in question were malicious and not negligently made, it was the duty of the prosecution to show the malice or negligence; and then it was incumbent upon the defense to rebut it if it could, by showing that it was published from a good motive and for justifiable ends and that

Mr. Smith asserted without the slightest equivocation that no lower court has as yet properly interpreted the law of libel; all, without exception, have misconstrued this question of privilege; none have given it the interpretation he would put upon it and need of it. He wanted to know what the libel law as accepted for the last century has been nothing more or less than a misapplication of the inten-New ordinances were introduced as tions of the constitution framers. He claimed his position was impregnable, unanswerable and impossible to get away from. It would overturn the whole theory of libel law as now generally accepted and establish a bran new system of pleading and practice.

His argument was grounded mainly on the Act of 1856 and the constitutions of 1790, 1838 and 1874, the conclusion as a whole resting on the sum of the deductions drawn from each.

PRIVILEGE DEFINED Great stress was laid on the distinction between special authority and legal right in defining "privilege." That distinction will reverse all our lower courts in their ideas of criminal

libel," Mr. Smith declared. A liquor license, Mr. Smith said, by way of example, is a privilege to violate the law. Free speech and selfdefense are not privileges of that kind. The first is special authority. The latter are special rights, that do not become violations of the law until they are abused. Selling liquor is an offense against the law from the beginning. The freedom of the press is not a privilege, but a legal right. That right can not be withheld, but a publisher can be held responsible for the abuse of it. That abuse is a question for the jury and cannot be determined by the court. If an article is published from a good motive and is true, it is not an abuse of that right, under the Act of 1856 The burden of pleading and proving that an abuse has occurred rests on the commonwealth. The constitution says an abuse of that right is a maliciously or negligently published liber. The malice and negligence must be alleged in the indictment and proved. The prosecution must say so in the pleadings and then prove it.

Judge Edwards at this juncture remarked, "You contend that it is immaterial whether the libel is true or false, do you?"

"In the prima facie case it is entirely immaterial," Mr. Smith ex-

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plained. "However, if the common-MARITAL BONDS CUT wealth comes in with proof I have the right to rebut it. At the time your BY JUDGE EDWARDS honor ruled on the admission of proof the truth of the articles was entirely

FIVE DECREES IN DIVORCES Mr. Smith had consumed five or ten minutes more than the half hour as-GRANTED YESTERDAY. signed each side, but the court, after

> They Were in the Dickinson, Gregory, Mellick, Umberwert and Van Gorder Cases-Variety of Reasons Assigned by the Libellants-Some of Them, According to Their Own Stories, Were Very Shabbily Treated-In None of the Cases Was the Application Opposed.

Five divorces were yesterday granted

upon were that the court should have by Judge Edwards. In four of the five cases the wife was the petitioner. Anna M. Dickinson was granted of fendants was immaterial, and that the divorce from Alex. McWilliams Dickdefendant had a right, under the law, inson on a variety of grounds, princito rely upon the statements of prompal among them being the respondent's conviction in April, 1895, of bigamy. He plead guilty of having married Alice J. Roberts at Peckville while yet the husband of the libellaant, and was sentenced to five months in the bald to Attorney Lenahan during the county jail by Judge Gunster. argument on the admittance of evi-dence that "the purpose of the article Dickinsons were married Nov. 22, 1897. E. S. Gregory secured a divorce from emed to be not for the information Laura J. Gregory on an allegation of desertion. They were married Nov. of the public but for villifying the prosecutor," was an utterance. Ma 1894, at Auburn, N. Y. In 1897 the Smith said, which made the trial from husband lost his job and came to that point on a mere matter of form.

Judge Archbald asked: "Where did

refused to accompany him and still persists in her refusal. Testimony was accuced at the hearing to show that Mrs. Gregory went to Syracuse recently with another man. Phoebe Mellick, a West Side girl, was divorced from Frank J. Mellick, to whom she was married at Dover, N.

Scranton to secure employment. She

J., July 1, 1891, and who descried her June 18, 1892. Desertion was the cause assigned in the case of Caroline Hill Umberdid not hear it, though he was between wert. who secured a divorce from Louise Umberwert. They were marer that the stenographer did not hear it, or at least had no record of it, which ried in Petersburg April 28, 1894, and the alleged desertion took place eight

Mr. Smith accertained in trying to years ago. substantiate the newspaper report of A charge of desertion also succeeded the words attributed to Judge Archin securing a divorce for Mrs. Jennie Silsbee Van Gorder from William Van Judge Edwards called Mr. Smith's They were married in Carattention to the fact that he had excecded his half hour by twenty-five bondale, Oct. 29, 1890, and he left her

at the end of seven years. minutes and requested him to be brief Annie E. Morgan, through her atin any other arguments he wished to orney, James J. O'Malley, yesterday filed a libel in divorce against her Mr. Smith ceneluded with a statehusband, Reese I. Morgan, charging ment that it had not been shown where desertion and cruel treatment. the Scrantonian is published. The only The couple were married on Aug. 3, reference to it, he contended was a statement by one witness that it yas 1896, and lived together until he desert-

ed her on March 1, 1897,

In Argument Court. Cases were disposed of in argument

Judge Archbald when the former finished a last word with his colleagues ourt yesterday as follows: Messrs, Kelly and Newcomb and ad-Argued.-In the matter of the adoptvanced to make answer to Mr. Smith's tion of Pauline Keeper, rule to vacate; Anthony McHugh against the city of Scranton, rule to reinstate appeal; Emery C. Rhule against the Din-Mr. O'Brien was brief. Ten minutes mond Colliery Accidental fund, excepwas all he ocupled. Just one-tenth of tions to report of referee; Ella Kellow this time was devoted to a reply to against the city of Scranton; excep-Mr. Smith's main proposition. It contions to report of referee; George sisted simply in calling the attention Rarick against the city of Scranton, of court to the fact that the Act of rule for a new trial; city of Scranton May 13, 1856, on which the "main propagainst Hannah Lever, rule for judgcsition" was based was repealed forty ment; Milton Zerfas against the Scranton Traction company, rule to Mr. O'Erien then cited authorities to amend record; Thomas W. Shaffer refute the other contention of Mr. against Bertha Shaffer, rule for de-Smith, The case of the Commonwealth cree in divorce; John J. Fahey and against Costelle he argued settled be- others against the Empire Life Inyond all question that the question of surance company, rule for a new trial. privilege is entirely for the court, and Rule absolute.--Lebeck & Corin the Swallow case the question of propagainst J. B. Woolesey & Co., rule to file bill of particulars; H. S. Gordon As to the charge of the court Mr

against D. R. Thomas, rule for judg-O'Brien contented himself with saying ment. that if it erred at all, it erred in favor Rule discharged.-R. A. Blythe of the defendants, but to his mind it against the Lace Curtain company, rule was impartial, thorough and faultless. to set aside the return of service of Referring to the comment attributed writ: to Judge Archbald, Mr. O'Brien said against W. D. Isby, rule to stay executhat even though the jury had heard it, tion.

Settled.-Exeter Machine against Maderia Hill company, rule for

judgment. ions as long as the jury is not directed to be bound by it. The recent case of At adjourning time arguments were being heard in the case of H. Campbell and William Farrell against the Barber Asphalt Paving company. This is Mr. O'Brien's argument in the main the suit in which an attack is made on was a rapid succession of apt quotathe contract under which the asphalt tions of authorities and sharp, point- streets are being repaired. The coned, pithy comments bearing directly on tention of the plaintiff is that the orthe features of the case at issue. Only dinance was defective and that the twice did he refer to the books for contract is illegal for the reason that a municipality can not enter into a the law which in view of the character contract for street repairs for a term of years.

The Election Contest.

The following witnesses from Blakely, Taylor, Olyphant, Dunmore borough and Scranton were examined yesterday in the Langstaff-Kelly election contest: Charles Watkins, Henry Freehorn, John Hoffman, John J. Richards, Jesse

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Raw Furs Bought. Furs Repaired.

Co-operative Euilding bank Parfrey, George H. Jenkins, Thomas L. Davis, Frank Winegar. The respondent in the Eighth ward

> nesses were examined: Jacob Rich, H. Jerkovitz and Samuel Lebovitz. Yesterday's Marriage Licenses.

Fred A. Cook......Tompkinsville Jennie OakleyScott

PATRICK CONNORS INJURED. He Was Run Into by a Team of

Horses Yesterday.

Patrick Conners, of Jermyn, was yesterday run into by a team of runaway horses, and as a result is in the Lackawanna hospital, with a badly jarred system.

Conners is of a robust physique and will therefore probably recover from

his injuries in a few days. Try a "Joy Maker" 5c. cigar.

Court announced it would render a Children's Coats Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick will deliver a series of six lectures before the Catholic Historical society and Newman Magazine club this fall to alternate with Rev. Father Loughran's At Special Prices The subjects chosen by Father Mac-Goldrick are as follows: "Impressions of the Dreyfus Trial," "Work of the Secret Societies in France," "What Is a Jesuit?" "Mary, Queen of Scots,"

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braided storm coat and collar.

mary conviction of Alderman Myers in the case of Nicholas George against An-thony Ruddy, in which the charge was a violation of the "bicycle ordinance." The plaintiff alleged that Ruddy drove a wagon on his sidewalk. Yesterday he admitted he had no sidewalk. This is one of the several cases in which these MEARS & HAGEN arties figured lately. George is Ruddy's

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