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REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

October 20-At Lyceum, speakers, Se retary of the Navy Moody and others. Oct. 24—At Lyceum, speakers Judge Pennypacker, Republican candidate for governor, and others.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coligan, of Washington avenue, are in New York city, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Drinker have gone to Orange, N. Y., where they will make their future home. James J. Coleman, who is located at New York in the interests of the Interna-

Attorney James H. Torrey, of this city. delivered an address last night on the coal strike at the annum banquet of the

Boot and Shee club of New England held a Boston. It is the custom of this organization to discuss yearly some great problem of the bour and the coal strike was selected as the all-momentous question for discussion this year.

The marriage of Miss Hannah H. Rip-de, eldest daughter of Colonel and Mrs E. H. Ripple, to William McCulloch, take place tonight at the home of the bride's parents on Vine street. A recei tion will fellow. Miss Jessie Ripple, s ter of the bride, will be maid of hon-The bridesmaids will be her cousins. Mo-May Hackett and Miss Josephine Doster Julian Morss will be best man.

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The trial of John and Michael Metzheiser, who are charged with feloniously wounding P. M. Messitt, was resumed before Judge McClure yesterday. The defense was that Messitt, backed by John O'Donnell and Patrick Dolphin, attacked John Metzhelser with his dinner pail. Mike saw the three men at his brother and went to his assistance. Messitt then struck him with his can and he replied by striking Messitt with a clab. That was the only injury inflicted on Messitt, so far as he knew.

The closing addresses to the jury were made by Attorney Joseph O'Brien for the defense, and Hon. John P. Ouinpan, for the commonwealth. The case was given to the Jury at 5 p. m., but it had not agreed upon a verdict up to a late hour last night.

In the main court room yesterday morning Peter Gahovitch was found guilty of stealing \$81 from Mrs. Mary Novachitchaka, of Taylor, and was senteneed by Judge Kelly to pay a fine of \$10, costs, restore the money stolen and spend eight months in the county fall, the sentence to begin on the date when Gahovitch was committed to jail, James Dougher pleaded guilty to obaining strawberries from W. H. Pierce and Chandler & Short, wholesale merhants of lower Lackawanna avenue by representing that he was in the employ of S. Roos, the Pine street grocer. He was sentenced to six months in the county jail. The term to begin as of June 16, the date on which he was ommitted to jail.

PROSECUTORS DIDN'T APPEAR. The prosecutors did not appear in the following cases and verdicts of not guilty were taken; George Triomick, obstructing legal process, James Mc-Ginty, prosecutor; Frank Williams and Williams, obstructing legal pro-Herlinger, presecutor: Mary Lutty, iggravated assault and battery, James Foss, prosecutor.

prosecutor. The parties live at Nay yet been reported. Aug and Edwards and Bidwell are railroad men. Bidwell is away from home much at night and it is alleged that Edwards was very attentive to her. There was not sufficient evidence to too, and as the evidence in that would April 15, 1902. be the same as against Edwards, a Jacob Roth sues Lena Roth for yerdiet of not guilty was taken in that divorce on the ground of desertion.

Riley, felonious wounding, Frank Robling, prosecutor: Constant Suvack, discharging firearms, Martin Miglin, pros-Bails were forfeited as follows John J. Loftus, larceny and receiving, James McGinty, prosecutor: John J. Loftus, assault and battery, James Mc-Ginty, prosecutor: Ignatz Balomus, attempt at rape, Agnes Kesiletski, prose-cutor: James Sulliyan, robbery, Harry

Hattola, prosecutor, WILL BE WITNESSES.

The case against Joseph Filer, Rulolph Kosser and Fred Bingham, boys charged with stealing iron from the Delaware and Hudson company, was continued until the next term. They are wanted as witnesses against the with junk dealers who yesterday asked to Knights of Columbus club house. Covhave the indictment against them ers were laid for a hundred guests, and quashed on the ground that the law nearly that number were in attendance. orbidding the purchase of iron from ninors is in restraint of trade,

A continuance was allowed in the ase of Thomas A. Hendrick, of Jermyn, charged with libel by Hon. P. E. Timlin. The case is an outgrowth of Paul's, was toastmaster. Music was the recent fight of Hemdrick and Timlin furnished by the Union orchestra, and for the Democratic nomination for leg- the menu was served by Mrs. M. J. slature in the Fourth district. The Kelly and a corps of competent assistontinuance was asked for by the at- ants, torneys for the defense, who said they had not had time to prepare the case, Other cases continued were:

George R. Stanton, embezzlement by tax collector; Peter Stenzhorn, prosecuor. For settlement, Sarah Crane, selling liquor without li-cense; T. S. Huffling, prosecutor. A capias has been issued for her, but she onet be found. James Norton, false pretenses; John B.

orcoran, prosecutor. John Monaghan, assault and battery; lannah Francis, prosecutor Michael Size, larceny and receiving; F Robling, jr., prosecutor.

ton Romanoski, attempt at rape; Jos-ph Watnuski, prosegutor, Illness of the re-centor. Thomas John, selling on Sunday; Robrt Wilson, prosecutor. William Hoban, assault and battery

iwennie Morgan, prosecutor. For settleuent. Thomas Ruddy, robbery, three cuses George Wanish, Michael Maholchik and Harry Hottol, prosecutors, Ruddy is in Pittsburg and was not notified by

ounsel that his case was to be tried this Joseph Kucewicz, discharging fire arms and carrying concealed weapons; Mary Kucewicz, prosecutrix

J. H. Ackerson, false pretenses; W. F. Smythe, prosecutor, is ill. Michael Sullivan, burglary; John J.

IN COURT ROOM NO. 2.

Before Judge Newcomb in court room No. 2, a verdict of not guilty was reurned yesterday in the case against Hannah Youngs but the costs were daced upon the defendant.

John Monaghan was acquitted of as sault and battery on Hannah Francis, on April 5 last, and the jury directed that the prosecutrix pay the costs. The trouble was alleged to have occurred at the home of the prosecutrix on Keyser avenue. The prosecutrix and her husband testified that on the evening of the day in question the defendant entered their home and stated that h had a warrant for the husband's arrest. The noise made, attracted the attention of the wife who, upon entering the room, was attacked by the defendant, who struck her with a club

n the arm. The defendant denied being upon the premises of the prosecutrix at that time and further denied ever having struck



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t is charged that the defendants have

All four of the defendants were high-

y indignant at their arrest and brought

Attorneys Van Wormer and Scragg

with them to the federal building to

plead their cause. They were each held

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her. It appeared that on the evening of the trouble the prosecutrix had been drinking to some extent and this, the defendant, claimed accounted for her inability to appreciate that it was some one other than him who struck her if she was struck at all. Henry Harding, esq., represented the defendant and Mr. Thomas, the common-

604 LINDEN STREET.

wealth. John Golis was tried for throwing stones at a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western passenger coach on the evening of Aug. 6 last. The coach was in charge of special officers of the railroad company and was being conveyed to the Sloan washery for the purpose of bringing back the workmen employed there. The prosecution offered evidence to the effect that Golis and three others stood near the railroad

threw four stones all of which struck the car and one entered, breaking a window and a shutter. THEY GAVE CHASE.

and as soon as the car approached.

The officers immediately alighted and gave chase, but only succeeded in capturing the defendant, whom they placed under arrest. He denied having anything to do with the trouble and testifled that he was simply watching the train, his attention being attracted to it by reason of its having stopped. Attorney John J. Murphy was his counsel and Hon, C. P. O'Malley and Attorney Daniel R. Reese, represented the prosecution. The jury had not reported as verdict at adjourning hour.

Martin Lynch was tried for the larceny of \$10.50 from Patrick Mannion. The parties live in Carbondale and on Labor day last the prosecutor stated that as he was walking along Archbald street he met the defendant whom he offered, upon request, a nickle with which to purchase a glass of beer. While taking the nickel from his pocketbook the defendant grabbed the pocketbook from him together with the money it contained. The prosecess, James McGinty, prosecutor; Paul cutor is an old man and on account of Cludniski, larceny by bailee, G. M. his deafness it was difficult to get his story from him,

The defendant denied the stealing and stated that he had several drinks with Frank Edwards was tried before the old man but did not ask or receive Judge Kelly, charged with having had any money from him. He was repreunlawful relations with Mrs. Cordelia sented by Attorneys John J. Murphy Bidwell. The latter's husband was the and Louis Grambs. A verdict has not

Two Divorce Cases.

Mrs. Myfanwy Richards, through Attorney F. E. Boyle, sued, yesterday, to secure a divorce from John M. stablish the charge lodged against Richards to whom she was married him, and a verdict of not guilty was Sept. 2, 1891. She alleges that her hustaken by direction of Judge Kelly. band offered such indignities to her as There was a case against Mrs. Bidwell to compel her to leave his home on

They were married in this city Dec. 15, These cases were marked off the list, the defendants having disappeared: together until Dec. 24, 1894, when Roth Joseph Kucewicz, assault and battery, says his wife left him. Roth lives at Mary Kucewicz, prosecutor: Dominick 418 Alder street, this city and his wife resides at Hoboken, N. J. Roth's attorney is J. F. Murphy.

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President McManus and Chaplain Moylan each delivered felicitous addresses, and the various toasts were responded to as follows: "St. Paul's of the Past," Frank McLain; "St. Paul's of the Future," T. J. McNamara: "Life at Camp Hoban," Walter McNicholls; "The Bachelors," T. W. Early: "The Ladies," Frank Waish: "The Order in Eagle Brand is prepared from the milk the Meetings," J. F. Langan; "The

Press," William Sharp. Dancing was afterwards enjoyed. The following were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. John Connor, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNicholis The Misses Margaret Moyfan, Sadis Doherty, Anna MeLean, Julia Lamb, Mary Reap, Mamie Watsh, Mary Tighe, Maggie Shaughnessy, Mary Harrison, Alice Devers, Bessle Flynn, Kathryn Halpin, Frances McLean, Mame Cawley, Mary Varney, Sodie Ruddy, Margaret Ruddy, Nellie McHaie, Margaret Biglin, Anna Logan, Molly Jordan, Neilie Mc-Tiernan, Margaret Sloane, Lucy Curran,

Hannah S. Gravey, Bessie Hines, Nellie Cusick and Annie McHugh.
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31. Lee Culver, Springville. 41 32. Elmer Williams, Elmhurst 39 33. Miss Mary Yeager, Green Ridge 34

A dozen leaders, from third place down to twenty-seventh, scored points yesterday in The Tribune's Educational Contest. They were:

John Mackie Hendrick Adams 9 Miss Jane Mathewson William T. S. Rodriguez 5 Frank B. McCreary 4 Homer Kresge Fred K. Gunster 3 Charles W. Dorsey 3 Herbert Thompson Maxwell Shepherd 1

There were two changes in position. Miss Jane Mathewson passed Fred Kibler and holds nineteenth place by five



WILLIAM COOPER.

points. John Mackle passed A. L. Clark and Henry E. Collins, and has twenty-fourth place by one point. John Mackle and Lewis Bates are ied for the leadership of the special ontest for five dollars in gold, to be given the contestant who scores the largest number of points this week. The leaders so far can be easily overtaken and any one in the contest is at liberty to try and win the half eagle.

The guessing contest on the number of points the leading contestant will have at the close will close at 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon, Oct. 24. No estimates received after that time will be accepted in awarding the prizes.

There are nine more days of the William Cooper, of Priceburg, whose eventeenth to enroll in the Education-

portrait appears this morning, was the al Contest, having entered on April 7 He scored his first points on May 5, the the contest opened, and did well the first week or so. The big strike has hampered him very much, however, as the district where he is best requainted is entirely dependent on the mining industry. Mr. Cooper is not as well placed as he hoped to be, but he is making the best of an unfortunate chain of circumstances and keeps on hopefully.

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omedy, and its author. Miss Furniss: "Her nature runs to the dramatic From her early years she was active in amateur theatricals. Finally she deermined to write an amateur play containing a bart adapted to her own histrionic style. She did so, and the merry A Box of Monkeys,' now known throughout the land among chateur theatrical devotees, was the result. It was in two acts, and, like most of Miss Furniss' work, full of humor. After it had been played and had made a hit, Miss Furniss taking the part she had written for herself, her mother persuaded the budding playwright to send it as a contribution to Harper's Bazar It was immediately accepted and published, although the Bazar did not of ten print plays. Next came its success in amateur circles far and wide."

FOOD FOR THE ANTIS.

Some Examination Papers from Philippines Showing Results Being Accomplished There.

Charles S. Seamans, secretary of the poard of trade, has received from a cousin of his, who is a school teacher n the Philippine Islands a most interesting exhibit of what the American occupation of the islands has ac complished.

This exhibit comprises the two examination papers in American history written by Leo Navo and Candido Alcazar, two young Filipino boys who are pupils of this young woman in the public schools at Hoilo on the island of Panay. These two boys are only it their second year at the public school and before their entrance, had absolutely no knowledge of the English language nor any education whatever That there is nothing backward about

the Filipino race when once it gets : chance is proven by the splendid handwriting of the two-boys and by the intelligent comprehension which they seem to have of the subject-under consideration. The writing of one of the boys is almost as perfect as if it was at the head of a page in a copy-book. They appear to have grasped the mean ing of all the words they use though their use of them is amusing at times. Some of the answers of Candido Alcazar, second year, first grade, the examination being on Benedict*Arnold's reachery, are as follows:

Cornwallis went to Yorktown from South Carolina. '-He found Arnold waiting to help him This man held the position of commander of the American army under Washington Arnold secretly gave up the fort to the British, and the Americans named him raitor. Traitor means a deceiver or the man who was treated kindly by his friends

The other boy had a most interest ng observation to make on the meaning of the word traitor. He writes: Traitor means a man who is rascally for his country.

and then did a bad treatment for his

He had good answers to the other questions, however, as witness the fol-

Cornwallis thought that Arnold was not

Mr. Seamans' cousin says that the children are so anxious to learn that increasing it is really a pleasure to teach them and intimates that some of the anti'. could learn something to their advan-tage if they'd take a trip across the Pacific and see for themselves what Uncle Sam is doing for these brown skinned people who have suffered from Spanish misrule and oppression for

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