YESTERDAY'S RESULTS IN THE

Contestants Are Working Hard for the Special Rewards.

CHANGES MADE YESTERDAY

Two Young Ladies, Miss Jennie Meyers, of Lake Ariel, and Miss Grace Simrell, of Carbondale, Score the Largest Number of Points. Only 23 Points Separate the Contestants Occupying Eleventh and Fifth Positions-Standing of the Sixteen Workers.

Yesterday was the beginning of the last two weeks of The Tribune's Educational Contest. The remainder of the period will undoubtedly be filled with energetic work on the part of the sixteen contestants who have scored points, as well as by some who have registered their names recently, but have not yet brought in subscriptions. As the end of the contest is now so plainly in sight, each contestant should do all in his power to increase or, at least, maintain his present standing. The special rewards offered are too valuable to lose after many weeks of earnest work, and it depends on the "hustling" abilities of the young men and women themselves whether they come in near the top or down below the leading ten contestants.

Every possible means will be taken to safeguard the interests of each individual in this contest and no favoritism will be shown. The Tribune will see that all have a fair and equal chance in the closing days and hours

Yesterday's changes in the standing were quite numerous. Miss Jennie Meyers, of Lake Ariel, who is a comparatively recent acquisition to the list of leaders, came up from eleventh place to sixth, displacing Eugene Boland, whom she now leads by a single point. Harry Reese gained three points on Boland, and is but two points behind him for seventh place. Miss Grace Simrell, who was in tenth position on Saturday night, has also improved her standing and goes up one place, and is now only seven points behind Reese. Miss Fannie Williams, who stood eighth yesterday morning, is now tenth, and Miss Mary Yenger, who was ninth, has dropped behind a little and is eleventh. The rest of the contestants are practically unchanged. As there is a difference of but 23 points separating the eleventh contestant from the fifth, and as two yearly subscribers would take the former into the place held by the latter, the splendid chance any one of the contestants has to improve his standing will be are getting ready to lay fig-sime walks as per readily perceived. Even the lowest of the contestants can catch up with the foremost ones by a little extra work. Below we publish the complete list of contestants, with their standing:

Standing of Contestants.

Charles Rodriguez, 428

Webster ave., Scran-

ton

2. David V. Birtley, 103 West Market street, Providence 3. Oliver Callahan, 415 Vine street, Scranton. 118 4. Arthur Kemmerer, Factoryville 5. David C. Spencer, Bloomsburg 6. Miss Jennie Meyers, Lake Ariel 7. Eugene Boland, 235 Walnut street, Dunmore 8. Harry Reese, 331 Evans court, Hyde Park 9. Miss Grace Simrell, Carbondale +10. Miss Fannie E. Williams, Peckville 11. Miss Mary Yeager, Mos-*12. Sidney W. Hayes, 922 Olive street, Scranton. 13. Richard Roberts, 1313 Hampton street, Hyde 11 Boulevard ave., Providence +15. Edward Murray, 6 Ham court, South Scranton.

* HOPBOTTOM.

Monsey ave., Provi-

dence

+16. Robert Campbell, 1532

Special to the Scranton Wribune. Hopbottom, Sept. 17.-Dr. Longstreet, of Scran-ton, was called here Sunday in consultation in the case of Mrs. Homan, the victim of the sidewalk accident which occurred two weeks ago. Her condition does not seem encouraging. Dr. Ainey, of Brooklyn, was also in consultation with walk accident which occurred two weeks ago. Her condition does not seem encouraging. Dr. Ainey, of Brooklyn, was also in consultation with Dr. Taylor, the attending physician several days

U. E. Brown and family will move this week into Mrs. Funnie Beil's house, Mr. Horace Ball and wife will move into Charles

Kellum's house this week, Several persons from this place attended the Tewkshary gathering at Brooklyn last week. Among these who went were: Mr. William Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Crandall, Mrs. Almira Brown and daughter, Mrs. Rhoda Case, Miss Per-

melia Tewksbury, Mrs. Eliza Tewksbury, Mr. and

Mrs. Eliza Towskbury is ill at the home of her niece, Mrs. Dolanay, in Brooklyn.

Among those who attended the Maitland fair at Wallsville last vers were Messrs. John Bisbee,

M. A. Bluir, C. Carpenter, Charles Miller and Mr. and Mrs. T. Fingley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Yesmans have returned from a weel's visit at Binghamton. Mr. J. Y. Saunders is recovering quite rapidly from his recent illness.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quilling lets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's significant fails to cure. E. W. Grove's significant fails to cure.

HONESDALE.

Special to the Scrunton Tribune. Honesdale, Sept. 17.—The Alert Fire com-pany's annual ball will be held on Wodneeday vaning of the present week.
The Prohibition parts of Wayne county has

CONTEST ed in nomination the following: For repretatives, W. L. Jackson, of Damascus, and W. Lakin, of Preston; for jury commission, S. K. Pills, of Berlin; for congress, S. P. nes, of Bockingham, R. B. Roc, of Texas,

Apples of fall picking are now being shipped om Honestale by car lots in bulk. The crop large, but the fruit is somewhat affected by he dry weather. Hon. A. B. Gammell and Attorney R. M.

Stocker attended the Democratic congressional conference held at Tunkhannock on Friday, as the Wayne county conferers. Miss Jennie Secor, of Dunmore, is visiting

Ionesdale relatives.

Miss Lelia O'Neill, of Scranton, is spending few days at her home in Honesdale, Mr. Dun C. Osborne, of Scranton, spent sun-ay at his home in Honesdale.

Probably never in the history of Honordale as there been so large a supply of coal stored for domestic purposes as at the present time. For the past ten days it has been impos-for carrimen to keep up with their orders. urday afternoon the coal pockets were emptied; not a pound of coal to be had for those who had not been supplied during the rush. Many fauilies have secured a year's supply, while many others have supplied themselves from the pick-ings around the abandoned canal works. People visiting the fair next week will have a opportunity to see the laughable farce. "The

mending a few days with Honesdale friends Miss Mary Crandall left on Saturday for a just with her brother, Jeseph, at Atlantic City. Mr. F. N. Newkirk and daughter, Miss Mahls, of Monticello. N. V., were guests at the residence of Mr. Frank Corey on Sunday. Miss Anna Salmon, of Scranton, is visiting

Bell Boy," which will be given at the Opera

WAYMART.

Waymart, Sept. 17.-Miss Phrona Bennett, laughter of Mrs. Levi Bennett was quietly mared at the residence of her mother Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to Horace H. Albright Windsor, N. Y., by Rev. William Rawlings. out the immediate families witnessed the happy vent. Mr. and Mrs. Albright left immediately or an extended wedding trip, after which they ill reside at Windsor, N. Y., where Mr. Albright is employed by the Delaware and Hudson com-

H. C. Ensign left vesterday on the 2.07 train r Nebraska, where he intends to make his fu-ire home. His family will remain here until

Dr. A. D. Dimoek, of New York city, is spendng a few days with his sisters in this place Misa Myrtie Stanton, who has been

Miss Sarah Colbath is lying seriously ill at the esidence of It. Wonnacott, fr.
Miss Coe Batten is employed as postmistress
y Z. A. Wonnacot since the marriage of Miss

C. H. Stephenson and L. E. Stanton were elected delegates and Albert Hendricks, committee-man, to the Republican county convention which onvenes at Honesdale day.

Miss Daisy Wood, the blind girl, returned to

er school at Philadelphia today. She was sc-ompanies as far as Scranton by Mrs. F. S. Ste-Mrs. William Pearce, who has been visiting at

the home of Mrs. John Pearce, returned to her home in Honesdale today. One of the twin children of Milton Tuthill died and was buried in Canaan cometery last Thurs-day. It was 8 months old,

Miss Leeder, of Nanticoke, a nieve of Mrs. U.
Gruver, is a guest at Hotel Gruver.
Mrs. Randall, who has been ill for some time. is somewhat better.

H. P. Stanton and F. V. Carr were in attend-

ance at the Honesdale convention today.

The new addition to F. R. Varcoe's store is rapidly nearing completion. Mrs. L. Smith and son, Charles, have returned pulling it out, found it was a copperhead snake home from a visit with her daughter at Delhi.

Dr. Beach paid White Mills a business visit on day this week.

P. E. Inch is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Inch, of this place.

Quite a large number of the property owners

MONTROSE.

ago.

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Montrose, Sept. 17,-A large crowd is looked for here on Wednesday to attend the Sasquehanna county fair. The buildings and grounds have been secured, assurance of large exhibits are at hand and good weather is all that the same of the buildings and grounds have been secured, assurance of large exhibits are at hand and good weather is all that the same of the s hand and good weather is all that is needed to
 make this year's fair the most successful ever

held in this place. Professor Charles E. Moxley, of Hallstead, county superintendent of schools is in town today perfecting arrangements for the annual county

teachers' institute to be held in Montrose, com-mencing Monday, Oct. 15. mereing Monday, Oct. 18.

With general regret it was learned the last of the week that Theodore Lyons, one of our oldest and most highly esteemed business men, had become financially embarrassed and had made a general assignment for the benefit of his creditors. The grocery house of the Lyons' is one of the offest here, having been founded by Jerre Lyons in the early history of the town, and since heen continuously operated by members of the family. The firm has always been noted for strict honesty, and this reputation has been fixed up to in every particular. It seems hard, indeed, that Mr. Lyons, whose life is well advanced, should be overtaken by a business reverse. Martin Hyde, a well known resident of this

place, sustained a paralytic stroke vesterday and lies at his home on Spruce street in a very critical Samuel Jessup leaves today for Vineland, N. J., where he will attend school. Dana F. Austin is quite seriously ill at his

Mr. Chas. M. Stieff:

exactly what we claim them to be.

it their home on Maple street. large number of little ones attend. Mrs. F. D. Rowley, nee Libbic Fordham, of and retail agents.

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ord of the Stieff Piano. Come and see them, and hear them; and

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With chipped ice it is refreshing and overcomes debility in warm

Refuse Substitutes

Valley, N. Y., formerly of this place, is the guest of friends in Montrose and vicinity. Ex-Prothonotary Thomas Ryan and wife, of Tunkhannock, have been visiting John Ryan, on South Cherry street. They returned to their

mission here, left yesterday for Wilkes-Barre, where he presched last night. His assistant, Father Lauer, left today for New York city. The old stone steps in front of the court house have been removed, and are being replaced by Miss Nellie Keena, clerk in the office of Begis-ter and Recorder Buffern, was called to her home at Susquehanna by the death of her only brother, Joseph Keena.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY.

Susquebanna, Pa., Sept. 17.—The Avenue Metho-Jeremiah Buckley, one of the oldest engineers

on the Erie, is seriously ill at his home on Washington street. There were light frosts on the hills on Friday

hold a "bonnet social" on Wednesday evening. The public school teachers of Susquehanna were in Great Bend on Saturday attending a meeting of the Susquehanna County School Teachers' asso-

Lanesoboro, on Sunday, was poorly at-Mrs. Lizzie Kennedy has returned home from a rip to Hoston and other points, George L. Tiffany, csq., is seriously ill at his

home on Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert U. Brock, of the Oakland Side, have returned home from their bridal tour, The Susquehanna Scholastic association has organized a foot ball team, with James Dougherty as manager. The team will be glad to hear from other teams.

The Oakland Side stores this evening com-

menerd to close at 8 o'clock.

Rev. J. L. Williams, of Forest City, will assume the pastorate of the Susquehanna Baptist

Teachers' association meeting in Great Rend on There was a small attendance at the Red Men's picnic at Lanesboro on Saturday.

A few days since George Frady and John Dugan killed a blackmake on the outskirts of the borough measuring five feet in length. borough measuring five feet in length. They saw something protruding from the reptile and,

AVOCA.

At a picnic in Dupont on Saturday evening Frank Mulrooney and an Italian quarroled over fireworks, and, as a result, both are carrying sears that will not be effaced for some time. Mulrooney kicked his opponent about the head rendering him unconscious for several hours. The pienic throughout was a disgraceful affair, having been carried on for three nights. About one hundred barrels of beer were sold. A pleasant surprise party was tendered Mrs. If M. Steever at her home last evening in homor

The Avoca Dancing class has issued invitation to their friends to attend a box social in San field Opera house on Monday evening, Sept. 21.

Miss Kate Brehony has been appointed to teach Miss Mary Burns has returned from New York city, where she has been purchasing her mil-

linery stock. Patrick Heaton left yesterday to resume his. studies at Ottawa. On Saturday morning a spark from a passing engine set fire to the roof of Mr. and Mrs. John Brogan's residence on the West Side. It was

extinguished before much damage was done Misses Mary Kearney and Mollie McGowan spent enday with friends in Scranton. The National Express company will transpor free of charge all contributions sent to the Gal veston sufferers. Packages will be received at the Delaware and Hudson station.

A Word to Mothers.

Mothers of children affected with croup or a severe coll need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's Dana F. Austin is quite assented to the contains and the Mrs. Horatio M. Cole and daughters. Mira and attended its use in the treatment of Marjorie, of Scranton, are guests of Mrs. Cole's colds and croup has wen for it the ap father and aunt, F. H. and Miss Almira Fordham, proval and praise it has received proval and praise it has received Mrs. Clara Miller has opened a kindergarten throughout the United States and in many foreign lands. For sale by all druggists. Matthews Bros., wholesale

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

New York, Sept. 17.-The expected break in New lork, sept. 17.—The expected oreas in prices of stocks failed to occur today. There was very considerable selling orders in the market at the opening, as never fails to happen after such a break in piloes as that of Saturday, but the friends of the various stocks had placed supporting orders in the market and their intying was sufficient to absort the officing. The professional traders, who had sold short on Saturday were not slow to detect the evidences of support, and they hastened to cover and take their prestar Buying from this source was a material factor in the day. Seving the tendency of things, the buil leaders who had to retreat last week attempted to retrices their less ground by bidding up prices. The pressure to sell at the advance stopped this necestation however, and the market fell back into its re-ent condition of lethargs and downward drifting. Prices in nearly all important stocks were ing. Prices in nearly all important stocks were-very near to Saturday's lebel at the close, which was dull and easy. The relative firmness of the coal carrying railroad stocks, even before the coal carrying railroad stocks, even before the general upturn and the positive strength developed later served to detract somewhat from the effect of the shutting flown of the coal minus. Total sales today, 252,000 ahares.

The bond market continued irregular. Total sales, par value, \$800,000. U. S. refunding 25, when itsued, the old is and 56 advanced 14 and new 45, 15 per cent. in the bid price.

The following quotations are furnished The Tribune by M. S. Jordan & Co., rooms 705-708 Mears building, Seranton, Pa. Telephone 6003: Open High Low Clos-

American Tobacco 8949
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Atchison 275
Atchison, Pr. 6578
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> Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations—All Quotations Based on Par of 100.

scranton Traction 6 per cent. 115

Scranton Wholesale Market. orected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna Ave.) Buter-Creamery, 24a24c.; dairy tubs, 25c. Eggs-Select western, 17c.; nearby state, 19c. Chicae—Full cream, new, 115; Chicae—Full cream, new, 115; Boans—Per bu., choice marrow, 82.40; medium, 10; pea, 82.50.

Onions-60c, per bu. Finur-Best putent, \$4.00.

Philadelphia Grain and Produce. Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—Wheat—Fire, t₄, igher; contract grade, Sept., 74½n74%c, Cor-4c, lower, No. 2 mixed, Sept., 444,440%c, stars—Firm, No. 2 white clipped, 28c; No. 0, do., 234½c; No. 2 mixed do., 25e254c, Egg. 4c. lower, No. 2 white clipped, and ta-Firm; No. 2 white clipped, and 234gc; No. 2 mixed do., 22s254gc, Exps. Steady; fresh nearby, 174ga18c; do. southers, 17ga18c; do. southers, ec. Butter—Steady; fancy western creamery, do. prints, 22c. Cheese—Firm; New Acc. prints, 22c. Cheese—Firm; New Small, Hallidge; d York full cream, fancy small, Hall'ic.; do.

do. do. fair to choice, 10a10%c; Ohio fiets, 5a10c. Refined sugars—Unchanged. Cotton—Steady, Tallow—Steady; city prime in hids., 45c.; country do., bbls., 45c.; dark, 45c.; cakes, Sc. Live poultry—Firm, fair demand; fowls, Hallye.; old roceters, Sc.; spring chickens, Hallse.; ducks, 94gatte. Breesed poultry—Unchanged; fowls, choice, 114gat2c.; do. fair to good, 104gatte.; old roceters, c.; nearby spring chickens, Halfe.; western do., 10a13c.

Receipts—Flour, 2.800 barrels, and 1,000,000 pounds in sucks; wheat, 12,000 bushels; corn, 81,000 bushels; cats, 78,000 bushels. Shipments—Cern, 4,000; oats, 121,000.

New York Grain and Produce.

New York, Sept. 17.—Flour—Market more active and firmer on the strength of wheat. Winter straights, St. John. 65. Minn. patent, 84.15. 4.80; Minn. bakers, 82.75a3.30. Wheat—Spot. firm! No. 2 red. Sche. I. o. b. affest; No. 2 red. Sche. 1 o. b. affest; No. 2 red. Sche. 1 o. b. affest; No. 2 red. Sche. 1 options opened easy, but spickly resourced and was strong most of the day. Closed firm at \$4.85c. net advance; March closed 865c.; May. Sche.; Sept. 814c.; Oct., 815c.; Dec., 825c. Corn—Spot strong; No. 2, 475c. clevator, and the f. c. b. affest. Options had a strady opening and advanced ennear menths owing to scarrity and strength of cash corn. Closed irregular and rather easy at \$5.c. advance on Sept., but \$485c. net decline otherwise. May closed 415c.; Sept., 475c.; Oct., 46c.; Dec., 415c.; Oata—Spot steady; No. 2, 25c.; No. 3, 245c.; No. 2 white, 27c.; No. 3, 245c.; Irack minted western. 245ga26c.; track white, western, 255ga35c.; track white, track whose track whose recements, 16 arise, 265c.; Waller, 263c. Options dull and nominal. Butter—Firm; western creamery, 15 ja. 21c.; initiation creamery, 15a17c.; western, regular packing, 15a17c.; western, 16sa26c. Eggs—Firm; state and Penna. 18a 20c.; western, regular packing, 15a17c.; western, regular packing, 15a1 New York Grain and Produce.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, Sopt. 17.—Unfavorable climatic conditions in the northwest furnished the bull motive today, October closing with a gain of 5cc from Saturday. Corn closed 5cc lower, and oats a shade depressed. Provisions closed 25c to 1912'tec higher. Cash quistations were as follows: 5c. to 18a124c. higher. Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour-Firm: No. 3 spring wheat, 70a774c.;
No. 2 red, 774c.; No. 2 corn, 40%a4124c.; No. 2 yellow, 40%a40%c.; No. 2 corn, 22a224c.; No. 2 white, 243a4054c.; No. 3 white, 24a235c.; No. 2 rye, 52aa24c.; barley, 29a1046c.; No. 1 flax, 81.56; No. 1 northwest, 51.57; timothy, 84a4.25; pork, 512a12.05; lard, 80.82a6.874; ribs, 87.75a8; shoulders, 0%a0%c.; sides, 88.10 as 20; whiskey, \$1.20.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 23,000, nchiding 4,0-0 westerns and 1,200 Texans, bolce, steady: medium and light slow to 10c, ower; butchers stock, steady; westerns, slow; Teams, steady.

Natives—Bost on sale today, it cartoads at \$5.85; good to prime steers, \$5.555.85; poor to medium, \$5.20a5.40; selected feeters, slow to the lower; mixed stockers, 10a15c, lower, \$10a.75; care, \$2.80a4.50; beffers, \$10a.25; can ners, \$2.15a2.80; buils, \$2.50a4.50; calves, \$4a.75. 6.75.

Hogs-Receipts today, 53,000: tomorrow, 12,000: estimated left over, 4,500; active, generally steady except rough heavy, shade lower. Tops, 85,00: mixed and butchers, 85,05a5,55; good to choice heavy, 85,05a5,45; rough heavy, 84,85a5; hight, 85,15a5,60; bulk of sales, 55,10a,55.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; sheep and lambs, choice and tester, steady to strong; poor to medium, weak and shade lower; good to choice withers, \$3,75a1.70; fair to choice, mixed, \$3.25 a3.85; western sheep, \$1,75a4.10; Texas sheep, \$2,5003.30; native lambs, \$4,25a6; western lambs, \$5,500.

New York Live Stock Market New York, Sept. 17.—Beeves Good to choice eers, steady; others, slow and a shade lower steers, steady; others, slow and a shade lower; built and cows, steady to 10c, higher common to choice steers, \$4.25a5,55; oxen, \$4.45a5, builts, \$2.50a1,90; cows, \$1.50a3,60.

Calves-Veals, active and firm; grassers and buttermilles, trifie weak, all sold; veals, \$5.8,5; grassers, \$1.25a3,75; buttermille, \$3.50; yearlings, \$5a3,55;

Sheep-Fair demand and steady; prime lambs, steady; all other grades a trifie lower; sheep, \$2.75a4,50; culls, \$1.250; lambs, \$4.75a6,25; Canada lambs, \$6a9,15; culls, \$3.50a4,50.

Hogs-Steady, at \$5.75a6.

East Liberty Cattle Market.

East Liberty, Sept. 17.—Cattle—Lower: extra, \$5.00a5.00; prime, \$5.45a5.00; common, \$5.50a4, Hogs—Steady: best mediums and hight corkers, \$5.53a5.57b2; heavy porkers, \$5.53a5.87b2; heavy mediums, \$5.70a5.75; heavy hogs, \$5.00a5.85; heavy mediums, \$5.70a5.75; prassers and thin pugs, \$5.00a5.65; pags, \$5.00a5.75; grassers and thin pugs, \$5.40a5.65; roughs, \$3.50a5.10.

Sheep—Steady; choice wethers, \$4.25a4.40; common, \$1.55a2.50; choice lambs, \$5.50a5.75; common to good, \$1.50a5.50; veal calves, \$7.50.

Oil Market. Oil City, Sept. 17.—Credit balances, 125; certificates, no bid. Shipments, 224,655; average, 89,904; Runs, 8 days, 213,759; average, 87,210.

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Notice is hereby given in pursuance of the general Act of Assembly 138 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, directing the mode of selling Seated and Unseated Lands that have been in the possession of the County Commissioners and remaining unredeemed for two years and upwards, there will be exposed to public sale on the 11th, day of 100 October A. D., 1900 at 10 o'clock a. m. at the arbitration room in the 141 court house in the city of Scranton, the following properties unless the same are redeemed previous to that time, to wit:

Thursday, October 11, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m.

UNSEATED LANDS,

CARBONDALE TOWNSHIP.

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	No.		erest
No.	of Acres.	Reputed Owner. Description of Property and	Costa.
1	250	Smith and Williams Jonathan Dilley, Jr., tract\$ JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP.	99 59
2 3	100 100	W. W. Mills. Elizabeth Branham tract (or W. W. Mills. Elizabeth Conrad)	#5 GA
		LEHIGH TOWNSHIP.	
4 5 6	340 100 200	William J. Burke William Milnor tract	41 55 15 39 22 15
		ROARING BROOK TOWNSHIP.	
7	23	W. W. Mills E. Guise tract\$	15.19
		SPRING BROOK TOWNSHIP.	20 20
8	212	John C. (or Jacob	
19	100	Phelps Thomas Dundas tract	
9 10 11 12 13	212	A. B. Dunning, Jr Thomas Dundas tract	53 30
11	246	C. S. StarkJacob Pressinger tract	133 42
12	99	Theodore Shultz Rhoda Holcomb tract	42 24
13	350	Stark Estate H. Butcher tract	141 51
		WINTON BOROUGH.	
14	449	W. W. MillsJohn Steinhizer tract	487 64
		SEATED LANDS.	
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LEGAL. LEGAL. BLAKELY BOROUGH. Taxes Owner or Reputed Owner. Description of Property and Costs. No. of Acres. 20 10 acres Louisa McMillan Third ward, Scott road 32 49 CARBONDALE TOWNSHIP. 404 acres Owner unknown CLIFTON TOWNSHIP. Charles Kessler DUNMORE BOROUGH. James Archbald Sixth ward, Madison avenue .. \$ 35 29 Sixth ward, Madison avenue .. 180 45 Fifth ward, Bunker Hill 9 78 Sixth ward, Webster avenue .. 19 84 Samuel Avery G. A. Baird..... John J. Capwell. Sixth ward, Quincy avenue Sixth ward, Fifteenth street ... Sixth ward, Quincy avenue ... E. Gallagher Howell and Jones. Henry Anthony 1 lot Mary A. Larney Mrs. Mooney econd ward, Drinker street ... Third ward, Fourth street Third ward, Prescott avenue ... 2 lots Jacob Mauer Sixth ward, Madison avenue .. Henry Messenger Fourth ward. Drinker street Sixth ward, Adams avenue lots Owner unknown 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 17 and 18 Sixth ward, Adams avenue Sixth ward, Monroe avenue ... 1 lot Armenia Sur. W. F. Stifan Vitrified Sixth ward, Pine street Fifth ward Scranton Tile Co... Fifth ward First ward, Sherwood avenue ... Villiam Sonn 1 lot Sixth ward, Riggs street First ward, Throop street Martha Veach C. J. Wilber.... James B. Watson... James Watson Third ward, Blakely street Third ward, Blakely street ... Sixth ward, Monroe avenue, block 247, lots 1, 2 DICKSON CITY BOROUGH. 1 lot Walter Burden John Duggan, Sr... First ward William R. Davis... First ward 2 acres Amon Finkus William Hoffman .. Pat Kelly Adam Kostoski Third ward Third ward 1 lot. 1 barn lot Anthony Karnacuski Andrew Kamiski ... Second ward Third ward lot Joe Miklo . Third ward Bartoni Pintka Second ward Thomas Patterson. First ward Thomas Rogers ... 1 lot FELL TOWNSHIP. Mike Jenoci Warren tract, lots 43-92-93-99 .. Vandling, lot 74 Warren tract Edwin Burnett Anthony Barber Warren tract Warren tract
Warren tract, lots 117-118
Vandling, lot 102
Warren tract, lot 103
Warren tract, lot 30 J. H. Curran . Hindle Cranale George Davis Harriet Dart 41 acres 3 lots Mike Dudilk Warren tract Vandling Warren tract, lots 155-156 Charles Higgins Henry Horton Pat Higgins ... A. L. Kines ... Warren tract, lot 160 Vandling, lots 21-22 Warren tract, lot 44
Vandling, lot 29
Warren tract, lot 124
Warren tract, lot 34
Warren tract, lot 10
Warren tract, lot 10 James Krizka Charles Griswald Warren tract, lot 99 John Hendler R. W. Jones ... Warrer, tract Philip Mears J. L. Morgan . Warren tract, lots 153-154 Warren tract, lot 50 Warren tract, lot 52 A. D. Owens ... Edward Owens Eliza Owens . Warren tract, lot 52
Warren tract, lot 29
Warren tract, lot 62
Warren tract, lot 21
Warren tract, lot 127 James Palice ... Mrs. A. J. Reed H. H. Ruas...... Warren tract, lot 2 G. Shuas Warren tract, lot 1 Anthony Thornton. Warren tract, lot 4 Thomas Dutler John and E Williams Warren tract, lot 106 Warren tract, lot 125 JERMYN BOROUGH. 1 lot.1 house Kate Houston Third ward, C street, Jermyn...\$ 27 26 5 lots, 2 shops Phoenic Casket Co Third ward, D street Jermyn... 67 92 JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP. 110 acres Fremont Ferris Dilly, Jr. tract 31 67 LACKAWANNA TOWNSHIP. 113 acres Will'am Springer ... Part of William Ball, Black Hall, John Brown and Wil-liam Wright, surface and coal\$2518 84 MAYFIELD BOROUGH. James J Loftus 7 90 C. D. Daniels 8 57 1 lot MADISON TOWNSHIP. 1 house 120 acres OLD FORGE TOWNSHIP. 116 1 lot OLYPHANT BOROUGH.

1 lot Mrs. Ann Reege Hill street, Fourth ward 11 05 SOUTH ABINGTON. George Gilbert Henry T. Bell..... l lot l lot l lot l lot Peter Dollgotta ... Lot 304, annex to Summit Park. Lot 18, annex to Summit Park.. Kate Dankworth .. Lot 220, annex to Summit Park. Lot 622, annex to Summit Park. Lot 63, annex to Summit Park. Gomer Farr Norman Hannon .. C. S. Kramer..... 1 lot Lot 115, annex to Summit Park lot lot lot John M. Olive, Mary Rodney Lot 312, annex to Summit Park. Lot 509, annex to Summit Park. Lot 202, annex to Summit Park. Turner and Hill ... Alexander Titman . Lot 131, annex to Summit Park, Sarah Tipple Lot 140, annex to Summit Park, David J. Thomas . . Lot 173, annex to Summit Park, Samuel E. Waeckman Lots 586-587, annex to Summit

1 lot S. S. Mills....... B. H. Throop tract....... 3 11 68 THROOP BOROUGH. 2 lots WINTON BOROUGH. John Bowans 8 17 144 1 lot.1 house.

outhouse Charles D. Covick liot,1 house Joe Godinsky
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liot,1 house Joseph Matibos SCRANTON CITY. Thomas and Jennie 154 1 lot block 22 P. J. Cavanaugh ... Second ward, Breaker street, lot 9, block 17. T. F. Renman Second ward, Breaker street, lot 155 1 lot 156 1 lot

23 block 1 Michael Flood Third ward, Iron street, lot, block 35 157 1 lot Ann Leach Third ward, Iron street, lot, 1 lot block 45 1 lot, 1 house Catharine McHugh. Third ward, lot 6, block 3..... Jennie Sant Fourth ward, Price street, lot 19, block 26

M. B. May Fifth ward, Luzerne street, lot 1 lot 1 lot.1 house Michael O'Neil est. Fifth ward. Van Buren avenue, lot 3, block 45...... Richard Halligan ... Thirteenth ward, Capouse avenue, lot 39, block 19........

John J. Walsh.... Thirteenth ward, Ryson street, plots 8-9, 4-5, block 29...... 2 lots

13 98 COURIER MORRIS, JOHN PENMAN, JOHN J. DURKIN, County Commissioners

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Attest: W. G. DANIELS, Clerk.

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ARCHBALD BOROUGH.

1 lot.1 house Michael Oboskey First ward \$13 18
1 lot.1 house John Roteskey First ward 18 20
1 lot.1 house George Noycott First ward 17 76
1 lot.1 house Stanick Kunria First ward 19 61 1 lot.1 house Michael Jontoskey .. First ward

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