

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

Unique Photographs Were Placed on Exhibition Yesterday.

A LARGE PILE OF MONEY

Representing the Value of the First Special Reward in The Tribune's Educational Contest—One Thousand and One-Dollar Bills—Yesterday's Results—David C. Spencer, of Bloomsburg, Moves Up to His Old Position.

The Tribune's Educational Contest is one more day nearer the close and the standing of the contestants is being closely watched by many thousands of readers. Yesterday David C. Spencer, of Bloomsburg, took another stride forward and succeeded in scoring enough points to place him again in fifth position, passing Arthur Kemmer, of Factoryville, who is now two points behind. This is the only change made in the standing this morning, although several of the contestants increased the number of points to their credit. Among those who might be mentioned are Miss Grace Simrell, of Carbondale, who is now but one point behind tenth place. The tie of Harry Reese, of Hyde Park, and Miss Mary Yeager, of Moscow, remains unbroken.

The Tribune yesterday placed on exhibition in several stores in the central portion of the city photographs of \$1,000 in one-dollar bills, representing the value of the first special reward in this Educational Contest. The bills are in packages of \$100 each, and form a very pretentious pile. A reward of this magnitude is well worth a little hard work, and the one who succeeds in making the greatest returns is sure to receive it.

Standing of Contestants.

- 1. Charles Rodriguez, 428 Webster ave., Scranton, 286
2. David V. Birtley, 103 West Market street, Providence, 206
3. Oliver Callahan, 415 Vine street, Scranton, 118
4. Miss Fannie E. Williams, Peckville, 110
5. David C. Spencer, Bloomsburg, 97
6. Arthur Kemmer, Factoryville, 95
7. Eugene Boland, 235 Walnut street, Dunmore, 65
8. Harry Reese, 331 Evans court, Hyde Park, 61
9. Miss Mary Yeager, Moscow, 61
10. Miss Fannie E. Williams, Peckville, 55
11. Miss Grace Simrell, Carbondale, 54
12. Sidney W. Hayes, 922 Olive street, Scranton, 47
13. Richard Roberts, 1313 Hampton street, Hyde Park, 11
14. John P. Smith, 2532 Boulevard ave., Providence, 8
15. Edward Murray, 442 Hickory street, South Scranton, 6
16. Robert Campbell, 1532 Monsey ave., Providence, 4

SHOT BY UNKNOWN HUNTER.

Newburg, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Chauncey Kerr, a wealthy widow of New Windsor, is dying from a rifle shot wound. While in the Adirondacks, Mrs. Kerr, with a companion and a guide, was in a boat, when a rifle shot rang out. The bullet went under the guide's arm, passed through the companion's body and struck Mrs. Kerr in the leg. Amputation of the limb was necessary.

NAMED FOR CONGRESS.

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 20.—The Democrats of the Fifth New Jersey district nominated John Johnson, president of Paterson board of aldermen, for congress.

GLASS PRICES ADVANCED.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 20.—The glass industry manufacturers have made an advance of from 2 to 25 cents per dozen in different sizes and qualities.

UNEVENTFUL DESCRIBES THE SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

tonight and held a conference with Archbishop Ryan, with a view to arriving at some method that will bring the opposing forces together. Archbishop Ryan, who has expressed himself as willing to do all in his way to effect a settlement of the difficulties, received the priest at the Episcopal residence and together they went over the entire situation, denying themselves to all callers. Before the conference Father Phillips was interviewed as to the general situation. He said:

The strikers have the situation well in hand and are going right along with the strike. The strikers have gained much greater proportion than was at first expected. The Wyoming and Lackawanna coal fields are completely in the hands of the strikers and from the roadway they have been making it would not be surprising if by the end of the week they had control of the Lehigh district. The trouble has become much more formidable and it is hard to tell what can be done in the matter of arbitration.

REVOLVER USED TO INTIMIDATE

Joseph Begos Made Alexander Monsvoek Promise at the Point of a Gun That He Would Strike.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 20.—The first arrest in connection with the miners' strike was made this afternoon, when Joseph Begos, a Hungarian, of Nanticoke, was taken into custody, charged on oath of Alexander Monsvoek with pointing a revolver and threatening to shoot him last night while he was returning from work.

The prosecutor is employed at company work in one of the mines at Nanticoke and when he started for home last night he met Begos, who asked him why he was working. Monsvoek did not answer and was proceeding on his way when Begos pointed his revolver. Upon promising not to report for work in the morning Begos did not shoot. The prisoner was brought to this city and in default of \$1,500 bail was committed to jail.

President Mitchell telegraphed the officers of the United Mine Workers that he would surely be in Wilkes-Barre Saturday night to address the men of the Wyoming Valley.

ONE-THIRD OF THE TOTAL OUTPUT

That Is What Was Mined in the Anthracite Region Yesterday—Collieries That Are Working.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 20.—The mine operators gave out the following statement tonight: The amount of coal mined in the anthracite region today was one-third of the total output. Some of the mines were better manned than on the day previous, while in some others there was a slight falling off. On the whole, however, the operators are well satisfied with the result. The outlook in the Schuylkill and Lehigh regions is very favorable.

In the Lehigh region four out of the six collieries worked their full capacity. In the Schuylkill region the following collieries are reported to be working: Westmoreland, Lincoln, Turkey Run, Tunnel Ridge, Bear Valley, West Shenandoah, Barton Run, Locust Gap, Royal Oak, Good Springs, Richwood, Glenwood, Phoenix Park, St. Clair, West Lehigh, Oak Hill, Albright, Howard, Mt. Hope, Eagle Hill, Kelley Run, Bowers, Wadsworth, St. Nicholas, Monitor Potts, Post, Packer, Schuylkill, Gilman, Juglar, North Branch and about ten washeries. The Alaska, Burnside and Centralia mines will be abandoned for the time being. The mines were taken out tonight.

The United Mine Workers of this city held a large meeting in Koons hall, this city, tonight, to make preparations for receiving President Mitchell on Saturday night. It was thought that there was not a hall large enough to hold all the people who would like to attend the meeting and it was decided to make an open-air affair to be held on the river bank.

Several coal companies in the lower end of the county have appealed to Sheriff Harvey for protection. They say the marching bodies of men that have invaded the region in the past few days are becoming troublesome and unless prompt measures are taken they may become a lawless element. It is said that the sheriff will take a large number of deputies from this city down to Hazleton tomorrow.

The men employed at a washery at Luzerne borough reported to the deputy sheriff tonight that the strikers are interfering with them. The employees want to work and report every morning, but they are met by the strikers, who intimidate them. The authorities have promised to send some officers to the scene to see that the men who want to work are protected.

COAL DEALERS ARE BESIEGED

New York Is Beginning to Feel the Effects of the Coal Famine—Stock to Draw from Is Very Small.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Sept. 20.—Engineers of large manufacturing concerns and those of the larger business buildings in this city literally besieged the offices of the larger coal dealers today, thoroughly alarmed lest the supply should give out. The Communipaw Coal company, which supplies much of the coal for the large buildings in the downtown districts, has stopped delivering the commodity in large quantities and will only sell the amounts its regular customers absolutely need each day. For the larger buildings this varies from six to twenty-five tons daily.

It was explained today that the reason the local supply of anthracite would be exhausted in such a short time was because the railroad lines and large dealers near the coal fields had commenced to buy in all the coal in sight more than three weeks ago, anticipating the strike. The result was that the mining companies had taken more orders than they could fill. The local dealers had trouble to get coal a week before the strike was ordered.

A notice was posted today that the Philadelphia and Reading, whose collieries are in operation, were not quoting prices in New York as the entire output had been spoken for by dealers in Pennsylvania.

Today Endeth the Millinery Opening

But It Is Really Only the Beginning of the Show. We have given our best thought to the Millinery. Perhaps it is hard for you to choose from among the hats. Stop to think that if your mind rests upon two and you cannot decide between them both are yours at the cost of one any season back of a year ago.

A Marvelous Millinery Show

You want to know about the styles? Black is more in favor than ever—it seems as if everything turns to black. Not all mourning hats, either. For here and there you see one brightened up with a bit of color. Entrancing! Yes, and extremely stylish. The fur hats will come later, when the weather is ripe, though we show them now.

Jonas Long's Sons

ATTENDANCE AT THE FAIR IS SMALL

WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS VERY UNFAVORABLE. Sky Was Heavy, the Air Raw and the Rain Fell Lightly at Intervals. Judges Have Begun the Work of Deciding to Whom the Prizes Shall Be Awarded—Important Event of the Day Was the Races—Horses Entered in the Events Which Were Decided Yesterday.

From a Staff Correspondent. Tunkhannock, Sept. 20.—Gray skies, a raw, searching wind and occasional sprinkles of rain were the dominating features of today at the fair grounds. Although this is the second day of the fair and everything is in complete readiness to be seen and shown by the exhibitors, the smallest attendance on record in the annals of the Wyoming County Agricultural society marked the day. This can be directly attributed to the prevailing sornbrenness of the weather, for the exhibition is fully up to its usual standard and in every respect excels it.

Everything in and about the fair grounds was at a standstill until the races began. In the morning the residents of this little borough by the Susquehanna amused themselves by watching the backs and omnibuses parading the streets in search of patrons. In most cases the vigilance of their drivers was futile, and the vehicles rolled out to the fair grounds about 10 o'clock and returned in a like deplorable condition. The hopes of the directors of the fair, and of those who had bought privileges were like the ancient legend about truth—"crushed to earth," but they trust the simile will be borne out to its concluding phrase—"will rise again."

LARG CATTLE EXHIBIT. The cattle in the stalls at the back of the grounds were added to this morning and there is, indeed, a fine collection of them. The Lovellton Cornet band occupy a stand on the lawn inside the race track, almost directly in front of the grand stand, and with their West Point brass and rendition of the popular airs of the day, attract the admiration of the small boy and his large sister. The taffy-colored track is inches deep in dust. An enterprising sprinkler started in to subside this moving sea of dust this morning, but it began to rain gently and the engagement was called off. The rain stopped and the dust is as yet unconquered. On the back stretch there is a bad turn six inches deep in dust.

The judges of the various departments of exhibits started in on their delicate task this afternoon. The announcement of their decisions will not be made until tomorrow, however. At the time the races were called, about 2 o'clock, there were not more than 500 persons on the grounds and the grand stand, capable of seating 1,500, was occupied by about fifteen.

The races were called at 2 o'clock, the double team race being first in order. The officials of the racing were: Starter, P. L. Kennard, Meshoppen; Judges, Dr. L. E. Mead, Tunkhannock and James W. Platt, Tunkhannock; timers, J. H. Snyder, Dallas; H. Sterling Jennings, Meshoppen, and E. L. Hatfield, Scranton; clerk of course, W. N. Reynolds, Tunkhannock. The races resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE. Double team, best two in three, half-mile heats, purse \$25. First heat—There were but two starters in this race, a team owned by H. W. Frink, of Montrose, and one owned by G. P. Derheimer, of Tunkhannock. The former team had the pole. The first quarter was made in 35 seconds, the half in 1:11. Won by G. P. Derheimer's team. Bertha C. and Barter S. This was a very slow race, neither driver exerting his team until within one hundred feet of the wire. Second heat—The two teams got away to a first-class start. At the quarter, which was made in 45 seconds, Bertha C. and Barter S. were away in the lead. At the half they increased their lead and passed the stand in the same order, finishing the heat in 1:30. Summary: Bertha C. and Barter S. G. P. Derheimer, Tunkhannock. 1 1 Moore and Reuben, H. V. Frink, Montrose. 2 3 Time—2:31, 2:35.

GREEN RACE, PURSE, \$25. First heat—Eight horses were entered for this race, but four of the horses were scratched, making a good field. Flora got the pole, Bobby D. second, Barter, third, Gustango, fourth, Albert, fifth, and Minnie S. sixth. There was a great deal of wrangling over the rules of the race, as one of the horses had made a record, and one of the drivers were averse to starting. At the quarter Flora led, making it in 25 seconds, with four starts, Barter also dropping out. The horses got the word after three attempts. At the quarter Flora led, making it in 45 seconds, and at the half she was in front,

STRIKE NOTES. Shamokin, Sept. 20.—Over 400 mules were being driven from various collieries in this neighborhood today and will be shipped to the Schuylkill county corral. On Monday the mules will be hoisted from the Cameron mine, after which it has been determined, in the event of the men not returning to work, to abandon the mine. Everything is quiet and orderly. Reading, Pa., Sept. 20.—Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company officials claim today that they took as much coal out of the mines as if all their collieries were working full-timed. This is due to the increased times in the mines. Orders have been issued to the men in the train service that there must be no delay in hurrying trains to tidewater. The officials claim that their inducements to their men not to strike have had an excellent effect.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 20.—Sheriff Toole and his first deputy, O'Donnell, visited McAdoo this morning in response to a telegram from the manager of the Carson washery at that place yesterday. The sheriff, however, reports everything quiet and the people orderly and peaceable, and consequently his services are not required in that quarter of his bailiwick. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 20.—In all of the thirty-four collieries of the Philadelphia and Reading company the daily hours were increased from seven and one-half hours to nine. The obvious purpose of the change is to offset the decrease in the output of coal due to five collieries being idle and the short force in a number of the remaining ones.

Another Innovation for Public Benefit. Producing Unparalleled Bargain Events A New Idea to Save You Many Dollars

Beginning today Our Great Friday Sales will not commence until Two O'clock. There will be sales at Two, at Three and at Four, each lasting for One Hour. We discontinue the hourly sales of the morning and throw the entire spirit of energy into these afternoon occasions. There are a good many reasons for the change, all interesting and beneficial to you.

FIRST—There have frequently been sales in both the morning and the afternoon that our patrons have wished to attend, but being impossible to get to the store more than once during the day, they have had to miss one or the other of them. The new plan makes it possible for Everyone to attend ALL the sales.

SECOND—The greater the volume of business we do, the more it is possible to increase the purchasing power of your money. If we can double the crowds on Friday afternoons, we can greatly increase the values to you. This will be apparent today.

There will be plenty of interesting bargains all over the store Friday mornings, just as there are every other morning, but with the ringing of the gong at 2 o'clock we shall begin

OUR GREAT FRIDAY AFTERNOON SALES

That will break all records for value-giving. We make great promises—you have every reason to expect their fulfillment. First Sale at Two O'clock, remember, the second at Three and the third at Four—lasting One Hour.

At 2 O'clock: Phenomenal Offering of CANNED GOODS. Absolutely new, fresh goods of 1900 pack, every can guaranteed for purity of quality and richness of flavor. For just one hour we offer: 1 can of Corn worth.....10c 1 can Tomatoes worth.....10c 1 can Peas worth.....11c 1 can String Beans worth.....10c 1 can Pineapple Chunks.....16c Total.....57c

Above is the actual value of these goods, which are yours at Two o'clock, in the basement, for.....45c At 2 O'clock: Great Values in HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS. WASH BOILERS, built of heavy American tin, No. 9, large size, great value for just One Hour at.....34c PRESERVE KETTLES, of iron, maslin lined, good size and extraordinary value for One Hour at.....8c AGATE SAUCE PANS, best quality and good size, complete with cover; worth 25c. For One Hour at.....10c TOILET PAPER, fine tissue, perforated, 1000 sheets to the roll. For just One Hour at.....3 Rolls for 10c 5c SURPRISE. A clearing up of odds and ends of all sorts of Dishes; many of which have formerly sold as high as 50c. The greatest bargain of the day for just One Hour at 2 o'clock.....5c

At 3 O'clock: Half Price for WOMEN'S KID GLOVES. A chance you'll not soon forget. The offering consists of several hundred pairs of fine quality Kid Gloves in all shades and black and white; two clasps splendidly made and fine fitting. Sizes 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, and 7 3/4. Positively cheap at One Dollar. For One Hour at 3 o'clock.....44c At 3 O'clock: Big Sale of Many Kinds of LACES. Nothing is used so much for trimming as laces, hence this big purchase and splendid sale. In the lot are Point de Paris, Vals, and Imitation Duchesse of the most exquisite patterns and designs, in widths of seven, six and five inches. Worth much more than double the One Hour Friday price of.....7c

At 3 O'clock: Some Elegantly Made HOUSE WRAPPERS. On sale Second Floor in Cloak Department. Big lot of good quality Calico Wrappers in colors of red, blue and black; collar and belt trimmed with novelty braid; full sweep; sizes 32 to 44; would be very cheap at 75c. Friday, for one hour.....47c At 3 O'clock: New Fall Patterns OUTING FLANNELS. For house wrappers, sleeping robes and warm underclothing nothing is more comfortable or durable than good Outings. These are good ones, the best we can buy. Patterns are pretty and assortment very large. Carry them away Friday at 3 o'clock for.....51c

At 4 O'clock: Great Sale of Nice WINTER BLANKETS. Cool nights suggest warm blankets. You can curl all up in these we offer for Friday and be thoroughly comfortable. Full 10-4 size, in gray and tan, with red and blue borders. For one hour at, pair.....59c At 4 O'clock: Wonderful Bargains in BATH TOWELS. Turkish Towels—the very finest sorts and great big ones at that. Full 21 by 40 inches in size, nicely made and finished. For One Hour at.....7c

At 4 O'clock: Very Low Prices for MUSLIN DRAWERS. Finest muslin, splendidly made with deep hem and cluster of tucks hemstitched. Good widths. The usual price is 39c. For just One Hour at.....25c

Jonas Long's Sons advertisement with logo and address: 115 N. 3rd St., Scranton, Pa.

PLEASANT TO TAKE. Youngsters like it—and it cures the cough in a jiffy. Dr. James' Cherry Tar Syrup. Prompt Relief in all cases of throat or lung affections—a safe, reliable family medicine. At all Drug Stores. 25 Cents a Bottle.