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Electric cars from any railway depot reach the hotel in 15 minutes. In addition to unusually luxurious and artistic furnishings The Kenilworth is equipped with twenty bath rooms and an exceptional elevator ser; The dining room is on the first floor and seats 200 guests, while the cuisine under Mr. Statler's managenent will fully sustain his reputation

BE a caterer Another special feature of peculiar interest to visitors is the Paint Roof Garden from which magnificent views can be obtained not only of the Exposition grounds in all their electric splender, but also of Lake Erio Niagara river and the Canadian shore. Mr Station's success with his Pan-American Hotel and famous Restaurant in Ellicott Square warrants the assurance that under his benign care and skill The Kenilscorth will take first place og the high-class hostelries of Buffalo and add materially to the comfort and enjoyment of visitors to the Pan-American.

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City and School Taxes, 1901.

The city and school tax duplicates for year 1901 are now in my hands for collection. A penalty of 3 per cent. will be added Sept 1st, 1901, and an additional one per cent, on the first of each and every month until fully All taxes remaining unpaid after November 1st will be placed on the delinquent list as provided by law. E. J. Robinson City Treasurer.

Prof. Albin Korn,

Teacher of Piano, will be in his studio, Guernsey hall, on Monday, Sept. 2, to receive pupils or give information to all who may be interested in piano-

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MAJOR PENMAN'S DIVISION.

One of the Chief Features of the Knights Templar Parade.

"The man on horseback" played an important part in the third division, composed of nearly 700 Sir Knights from the old Quaker state, and as they formed on the west side of Elev-enth street, between Main and Jefferson, they presented an imposing pectacle. Pennsylvania is one of the trongholds of Templarism, and Pennsylvania, determined not to be outher best foot foremost. There was the old Pittsburg commandery, No. 1, with its 225 swords and its mounted escort of thirty-four horsemen, preceded by two heralds arrayed in the costumes of the days when knighthood was in flower. And there were 100 members of the Allegheny commandery, No. 35, led by the famous Stonewall Brigade band, of Staunton, Va., which was so INTEREST IN THE much in evidence during the Confederte reunion in this city one year ago. With the big Allegheny commandery marched twenty-five Sir Krights of the Uniontown commandery, No. 49. Then there were the Sir Knights of Tancred, No. 46; of Ascalon, No. 59; Chartiers, No. 78, besides the members of Mt. Vernon, No. 78; of St. Owen, No. 7; of Knapp, No. 40, while Parker, No. 23, was represented by even members, who marched with Mt.

Vernon commandery, Nor was there a lack of music, for nearly every commandery had a band, and aside from the famous Stonewall Brigade band, there were the Pittsburg Commandery band of thirpieces, the Indianapolis Military nd, composed of forty musicians; the old Ascalon band, with its thirty members arrayed in pure white uniforms; the Chartiers band, of twenty men, from Carnegie, and the Bulger band, of seventeen pieces, from Brownsville

The Pennsylvania Knights arrived their posts early, but on account the delay in starting the parade hey were compelled to remain in line nearly an hour. Then, at 10.39 clock, came the command from Grand Commander Penman, "Forward Down the long line it was choed, and in a few moments the men from Pennsylvania were marching up

bands playing. At their head rode their grand comnander, with his chief of staff, Sir aides, Sir Knights Charles M. Stark, James B. Youngstown, John A. Armstrong, George S. Wood, George A. Knight Robert E. Wood, of this city. ounted Knights of the famous comnandery under the command of Sir Knight Dunley, chief marshal, and Sir Knight Raheock, the assistant mar-Marching close after their mounted brothers was the Pittsburg ommandery, No. 1, one of the largest in the country. There were 225 swords in this company and they were under ommand of Eminent Commander eral Sir Knight H. 1. Dickson and Generalissmo Sir Knight M. M. Telk-

RACES AT THE SPEEDWAY.

Good Card Arranged for This Afternoon.

The following is a list of entries for the matinee races to be held at the Speedway this afternoon at 2.30 charp. There are three classes; the free-for-all pacers, the free-for-all trotters, and the 2.30 pacers. Any forseman who has not entered his horse is invited to be at the Speedway at 2 o'clock and enter same. the horses are well matched, a fine afternoon's sport is promised.

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Scranton Business College.

H. D. Buck and A. R. Whitmore, he Scranton Business College, are not strangers in this vicinity. In fact, their eputation as business men and educators extends far and wide. For the at Pierco's Market this morning, we past fifteen and thirteen years, respectively, they have taught very sucessfully right here in Scranton. It is, therefore, easy to ascertain their rec-

> On three different occasions, since these gentlemen opened the Scranton Business College, have others, strangers, announced the opening of new business schools. By big promises, advertising "short and easy courses," "new methods of imparting instruc-tion," "actual business," etc., they inuced certain people to patronize them. Said people on each occasion whined for sympathy because of their loss, cused by the collapse of the so-called

usiness colleges. If you are thinking of taking a urse, make sure that you attend a school that will really fit you to fill a good position-one that has an estabished reputation for doing good work and is a permanent institution. Go to the leading business and professional men and ask their opinion of the Scranton Business College: then go to Buck & Whitmore and demand that they furnish indisputable proof of their ability to do all they claim to be able to do.

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ble to Forecast the Result.

CLOSING DAY OF

Contestants Are All Working Hard and with Few Exceptions Are Confident of Advancing in the List-It Is Probable Many Changes Will Be Made-Contest Closes at 8 O'clock Tonight - Result Will Be Announced Monday-Full List of All Who Have Enrolled Since the Beginning-It Will Not Be "Leaders" but "Winners"-Rules of the Closing Day-Some Interesting Tables. What Was Done Yesterday-What the Fortunate Eight Will Win.

Today is the last day of The Tribune's Educational Contest. This contest started on May 13, over three months ago, or, to be exact, just 110 days ago, and will reach its finish tonight at 8 o'clock, when the court house bell tolls that hour. During the sixteen weeks that have Main street with banners waving and elapsed there have been sixty-one enrolled in the book of contestants, but a majority of these were faint-Knight George J. Fleming and his hearted and were soon wearied of their self-imposed task. There were seventeen, however, who stuck at their Carston and David A. Sawdly, with Sir Posts. Some of these have fallen wofully behind the last month, and tois escort. Following the officials came day, the last of the competition, sees the carriage containing Grand Stand- twelve active participants striving to ard Bearer Eminent Sir Knight Henry secure enough points to win one of the W. Smith, and his sides, Sir Knights eight special rewards. Four of these John J. Gilroy, Goorge C. Marshall and must be left at the finish, but which D. O. McCullom. They rode in a car- four will it be? That issue remains in riage and waved aloft the banner doubt, and it will depend entirely on which has floated over so many the contestants themselves. Those Knights from the old Quaker state, who have worked hardest will reap Following the standard bearers was the reward of their labor in strict acthe hand of Pittsburg commandery, of cordance with the showing they make thirty pieces, and immediately behind at the time the books are closed to-the musicians rode the thirty-eight night.

Many Changes Are Possible. It is quite probable that there will be a number of changes on Monday morning, from the list we publish today, and it may be that some who have held a commanding position all through the contest may finish lower down than they are at present. In 46 nearly all contests most of the competitors reserve themselves until the ast day and finish in a grand rush. This may or may not be the case in The Tribune's Educational Contest. But if there is any one of the leaders who can strengthen his or her position [54 today, or who can even advance beond the point where they now stand according to the published list, it will be an act of extreme folly should they fail to exert every effort to do so. The race between the contestants from a first to tenth place is closer than it has been at any time during the past two

months. It is now open to conjecture who will As it is the last chance to better their that each and every one of the contestants who has the least show to go up higher will make the very best of the

few hours that remain, Not "Leaders" but "Winners." The list of leaders which is published herewith appears for the last time this morning. On Monday morning there will be a list published, but it will be the list of winners, and it will give the correct order of their standing at the close of the contest at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Tribune will not divulge the standing of any contestant after this morning's edition of the paper until it is published on Monday morning. This precaution is taken to protect the conlestants as well as The Tribune from the charge of favoritism. During today every contestant will be accorded he has secured recorded, and the osfice of the Editor of the Educational Contest will be open to receive points from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. No information will be given out to any one, however, and each contestant may feel absolutely secure that his or her interests will be safeguarded. Contestants will take notice of the following rules regarding the closing day

Rules of Closing Day.

1. After the issue of this morning no further information will be given out until the final result is announced on Monday morning, September 2 2. Returns will be received at this office until 8 o'clock tonight, but do not delay bringing in your points until an hour dangerously close to the end, for

no returns will be accepted from con-

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TRIBUNE'S CONTEST Standing of Contestants.

vania, determined not to be outue by any of her sister states, put It Is Absolutely Impossi- testants (except as provided in Rule 4) who are not in the office at the stroke of 8 o'clock as tolled by the court house clock.

3. Contestants will be required to make their returns regardless of the standing of others at the moment, and the number of points any one may have registered during the day will case be disclosed prior to the final announcement.

4. Contestants who send reports by mail will be credited for all that bear a postmark at the postoffice of deposit **OUTCOME IS INTENSE** of 8 p. m. or earlier. In this connec tion it is important to remember that letters left at a postoffice are frequentnot postmarked at once, and it will be necessary to ascertain just how long before the hour of 8 p. m. a letter should be deposited in order to insure its being properly stamped.

5. In case of ties, the one who sucseeds in first scoring the number of points will have the first choice of a special reward. The hour of making the return at The Tribune office or the postmark will decide that question.

Complete List of Contestants. Following is a complete list of all who enrolled in the contest. A large majority of them apparently have ever attempted to do anything further han to register and to get a book Some of them who have not yet made any returns may do so today, as they will be allowed to under the rules, but no others will be admitted;

Contestant-Town August Brunner, Carbondale, Henry Schwenker, South Scranto Miss Effic Miller, Hyde Park. Miss Norma Meredith, Hyde Park, William Miles, Hyde Park, William H. Harris, Hyde Park, Albert Grier, Providence, C. A. McItale, Carbondale Melvin Snyder, Green Ridge, R. Leo Huber, Scranton, Lee Becker, Carbondale Meyer Lewis, Scranton Edward Jones, Hyde Park, David O. Emery, Wimmers. Harry Bunnell, Carbondale Stanley Evans, Peckville. Frank Kemmerer, Factoryville Charles R. Jones, Green Ridge, Rebert Campbell, Green Ridge, Miss V. Pedrick, Clark's Summit. Miss Hilda Depew, Jermyn, J. Garfield Angwin, Dunmore, Mi≈ Minnie Wallis, Carbondale. Gartield Anderson, Carbondale. James Lewis, Providence. F. S. Maror, Rushville. Horace A. Lyons, Hopesdal Frank Williams, Peckville. Miss Surah Knapp, Hawley, Miss Amy Davies, Moscow, James Ryan, Scranton. James McHaie, Archbald. Thomas Roberts, Moscow, Miss Blanche Tailman, N. Jackson, Adam Van Driesen, Honesdale, Edw. Specidan, Hawley. Ethel A. Tiffary, Harford, Miss W. R. Griffin, Providence Arthur Sluffer, Scranton Miss Lufu White, Waverly, A. C. Griffs, Montrose. Ray Buckingham, Elmbarst, Elizabeth Baird, Honesdale, Bert Besicker, Old Forge, David Levy, Scranton. Miss Jennie Ward, Olyphant. Henry Shadduck, Brookiva, Harry Freeman, Bellevue. Miss Jennie Palmer, Scranton. Miss Eva Gay, New Milford, George H. Huber, Scranton, F. D. Thompson, Seranton.

> Michael McInerney, Mahanoy City, Miss Helen Lynch, Scranton. Miss Ella Hennigan, Scranton, Miss Sarah Williams, S. Ernest Tolby, Honesdale,

P. J. McGinty, Olyphant.

William Delmour, Mayfield,

Owar Lancuster, South Sterling.

Interesting Tables. In order that contestants may be able to do a little figuring on how many make the best showing on this last day. points may be necessary for them to get in some desired position, providing standing, it may be depended upon the contestant who now holds it does not make any extra effort today, or does not increase his daily average for the month, a table is given, showing the number of points secured by each contestant during the month of August, up to this morning, as well as the

	daily average of points secur-
	daily average of points secureach: Meyer Lewis
	Henry Schwenker
	William Miles 95
	Miss Norma Merclith
ĺ	Miss Vida Pedrick 59
	Ray Buckingham
	None of the other contestants

averaged one point a day during the month of August. In addition to the above we give the

following summary showing just how every opportunity to have the points many points will be necessary to tie any Miners' Rest restaurant. Jessup avescored as shown by the preceding table | car. and an approximate estimate can be made of the number of points neces- Labor Day-Lewis & Reilly Always sary to enable a contestant to pass up in the list. It must be remembered, however, that an extra effort will be nade on this, the closing day, and due allowance made. Here is the record:

teyer Lewis leads Miss W. R. Griffin by Miss Griffin leads Garfield Anderson by Anderson leads Henry Schwenker by Schwenker leads William Miles by . . Miles leads Miss Norma Mcredith by Miss Meredith leads Ray Buckingham by Buckingham leads Miss Vida Pedrick by . Miss Pedrick leads Frank Kemmerer by . Kemmerer leads August Brunner by Brunner leads David O. Emery by . emery leads A. C. Griffis by

In this connection it may be interestthe closing day last year. The table low shows the number of points each brought in and the positions they se-

Charles Rodriguez, finished first ... Arthur Kemmerer, finished second ugene Boland, finished fifth David V. Birtley, finished third Miss Mary Yeager, finished fourth ... Oliver Caltaban, finished Sixth

Miss Jennie Meyers, finished seventh

Miss Grace Simrell, finished ninth David V. Spencer, finished eighth . Harry Reese, finished touth

At the close of the contest last year only two contestants retained the post tions they held at the opening of the day: Charles Roderiguez, who headed the list, and Oliver Callahan, who retrined sixth place. Some went up, while others went down. One young man went from tenth to fifth place, while another went from fourth to second.

Yesterday's Work. Only two of the contestants made re-

turns yesterday. Miss Wilhelmina Grif-

that existed between her and Mr. Miles

fin brought in 25 points and is now less than two dozen behind Mr. Lewis. Miss Meredith continued her upwards flight, making returns of 57 points, more than half decreasing the distance

yesterday morning. The following table shows the exact standing of every contestant on the last morning. changes will be made by today's re-

TABLE NO. 1.

- 1. Meyer Lewis, Scran-2. Miss Wilhelmina Griffin, Providence. 712
- Garfield Anderson, Carbondale 490 Henry Schwenker, South Scranton. . . 468
- William Miles, Hyde Park 384 Miss Norma Meredith, Hyde Park .. 332
- Ray Buckingham, Elmhurst 240 Miss Vida Pedrick, Clark's Summit . . 158

TABLE NO. 2.

of these will be in Table No. 1 on Monday? 9. Frank Kemmerer, Factoryville 109

August Brunner, jr., Carbondale 105 David O. Emery, Wimmers Arthur C. Griffis, Montrose

Miss Minnie Wallis, Carbondale W. H. Harris, Hyde Park. E. J. Sheridan, Hawley

Miss Jennie Ward,

Olyphant

Robert Campbell, Green Ridge

What the Leaders Will Win. To show what the winning contestants will be entitled to, a list of the eight special rewards is given below; Scholarship in Stroudsburg State Normal cholarship in Scranton Conservatory of Music sholarship in Scranton Conservatory of Scholarship in Scranton Business college,

Scholarship in Scranton Business college, Scholarship in Scranton Business college, either course ..

Each contestant failing to secure one of these special rewards will be given ten per cent, of all the money he or she turns in.

The first two scholarships do not in clude meals, but the contestants securing these will be given ten per cent. of all the money he or she turns in to The Tribune, to assist in paying this expense, and it is evident that this will amount to a considerable sum

It must be remembered, however that a contestant holding any particular place in the list at the close is not thereby entitled to the special reward bearing a corresponding number, as the contestants are to be given a choice of direct, promptly, every day. Any the rewards, the one holding first position having the first choice, the one remaining seven rewards, and so on down the list. Also that the contestants failing to secure one of these eight special rewards is to receive ten per cent, of all the money he has turned in during the contest.

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your assistants. We can only wish the Scranton Conservatory of Music the success it deserves, and we feel that we are more than justified in commending your method. Yours very truly, WM. P. HUNTER,

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