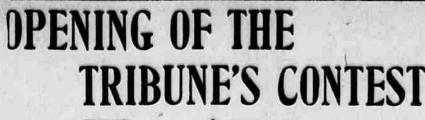
## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, MAY 5, 1902.

CLOTHING



## Those Who Have Entered Will **Begin Registering Their** Points To-day.

# WHO WILL HEAD THE LIST TO-MORROW?

There Has Been Quite a Number of Entries in The Tribune's Great Educational Contest - Just How Many of These Can Be Classed as "Active," the "Standing of Contestants," Which Will Appear Tomorrow Morning, Will Disclose. Rules of the Contest-The Best Time to Start Is Right Now, When All Will Have an Equal Opportunity.

The date for the opening of The Tribune's third great Educational Contest has arrived. Four weeks ago The Tri bune announced that it would surpass all previous offers this year and present a list of scholarships that would make its previous contests pale into insignificance. That it has kept its word, the list, which is printed in full on the fifth page of this morning's paper, will fully attest

Entries have been coming in gradually ever since the announcement was made, but unless there are a great many more it is very evident there will be a "walk-over" for those who are near the bottom of the list and who do not aspire for anything beyond a year's tuition.

Tomorrow morning the first "Standing of Contestants" will be published. and this will appear every day as long as the contest lasts. From this table every contestant will be able to tell just what the others are doing, and see what ids chances are of securing one of th leading rewards. Probably each contestant will endeavor to get in all the points possible today in order that they be the first to head the list.

#### Special Honor Prizes.

An entirely new feature has been added to the contest this year. Special honor prizes are to be given out each month. There will be six of these, but they will not all be the same article The contestant securing the largest number of points between now and 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday. May 31, will be entitled to the special honor prize selected for the month of May.

Each month a new prize will be offered and the contestants securing the largest number of points during June. July, August, September and October will each receive one of these special honor prizes. These will in no way interfere with, or have any effect upon the scholarship to which they will be

The special honor prize to be given for the

morning, unless otherwise desired. If the person who subscribes does not wish the paper to start until later, this need not prevent the contestant from securing the points, as The Tribune will Inating oil. credit the points as soon as the money for the subscription is received, and will

any dute desired.

Rules of the Contest. In order that there may be no misunderstanding of the rules, they are reprinted below. Any contestant who is onfronted with a question which he does not fully understand should not hesitate to confer at once with the Contest Editor, either in person or by mail. New questions will be coming up almost constantly and it is better to keep thoroughly posted. Read the following rules over carefully:

The special rewards will be given to the person securing the largest number of points. Points will be credited to contest-ants securing new subscribers to The Scranton Tribune as follows:

One month's subscription...\$ .50

Three months' subscription. 1.25 3 Six months' subscription.... 2.50 6 One year's subscription.... 5.00 12 One year's subscription.....5.00 12 The contestant with the highest number of points will be given a choice from the list of special rewards: the contestant with the second highest number of points will be given a choice of the remaining rewards, and so on through the list. The contestant who secures the highest number of points during any calendar month of the contest will receive a special honor reward, this reward being entirely independent of the ultimate disposition of the scholarships.

Each contestant failing to secure a special reward will be given 10 per cent, of all money he or she turns in. All subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Only new subscribers will be counted Renewals by persons whose names

are already on our subscription list will not be credited. The Tribune will investigate each subscription and if found irregular in any way reserves the right to reject it.

No transfers can be made after credit has once been given. All subscriptions and the cash to pay for them must be handed in at The Tribune office within the week in which they are secured, so that papers can be sent to the subscribers at once. Subscriptions must be written on

blanks, which can be secured at The Tribune office, or will be sent by mail.

## More Entries Saturday.

There were but two entries Saturday, one from Scranton and one from Mos-

Albert Freedman, 211 Fifth avenue, F. E. Stephens, Moscow, Pa. Those who are contemplating entering the contest should not hesitate longer, as there is no better time than right now, as all can thus start even. Entries will be received at any time now that the contest has opened, but delays are dangerous, as while you are considering the matter others will be getting a lead.

A detailed description of the contest oppears on the fifth page of this morning's Tribune. Those desiring to enter or wishing further information should address "Contest Editor, Scranton Tri-

along the surface, for a distance of a quarter of a mile. Prof. Herrick, geologist and president of the New Mexico University, has made an estimate that there are in sight on one location 7,500,-000 tons of saturated oil rock which will yield 350,000 to 750,000 tons of asphalt vorth \$10 a ton. The oil has been analyzed, and is said to be of a good quality, valuable as a fuel oil, also as a lubricant and as most of the volatile parts had evaporated while slowly ozzing out, it will probably contain a large percentage of illuminants also. The analysis showed 28 1-5 per cent. illum-The field has been examined for the

er place the oil oozes out of the rock,

local companies by several eminent geoenter the order to start the paper at logists, oil experts, and practical oil men, all of whom report that the geological formation, consisting of coal, sandstone, and immense beds of bituminous shales, etc., is all that could be desired for the expectation of finding large bodies of oil underneath.

Many companies have been formed which have taken up land, but so far very little has been done to explore the field. Only one company has commenced to drill, and it has attained a depth of 1,000 feet, passing through two oil strata. Before starting, the expert for this company estimated that it would have to drill to a depth of 1,300 to 1.400 feet before getting an oil well. In the Gallup field the surface indications for oil compare favorably with those of any other field in the United States, and the owners of the land firmly believe that it will make one of the most extensive and permanent oil fields in the world. Unfortunately for them, they are men with but limited means, and so far have been unable to do any. thing toward a systematic exploring and developing of the field. The history of other oil fields will probably repeat itself in this field, and lands that go begging now and could be bought at nominal prices will, as soon as the first

paying well is struck, advance a hun-



HE young man who goes round counting up the lightning you burn, may appear to you to have a very comfortable situation, but it is my opinion that he finds it has disadvantages. In the first place there is always the danger of getting a shock from the light wire, that is, I should naturally suppose there are dangers. Then the meter thing is always in some out-of-the way spot, so it is no wonder that the gers.

neters register. "Sometimes I wish I could die," he said plainively yesterday. "But then when I get a chance

from a live wire I just naturally dodge." "It is these people who never had electric

than gas and they are generally bound to see about it, and I have to do an imitation of a

"Once, I'll be dashed if a woman didn't take away my ladder after I had elimbed up to the at-



DONT

in the effort to see the meter from where she

perched. "I know it must register twice too much. You see we are really very economical with the lights, aren't we, Molly? Why, we only burn a seventy-five horse power. I think it is, in the hall, so us to save in rates. I do hope you aren't counting all this time. How much does it say?" Anxiously, "I know all about dynamos, and am-

peres, and, and-volts and things." A voice from the dim beyond, the other side of the trap door, replied in a dust-muffled toneand my lady screamed in consternation. 'Fifteen killie what did you say?'' Again the voice from above, and again my

lady's horrified accents: "Fifteen killie whats! Oh, Mr. Man, I'm sure that too much, far too much. I dont know what a killie what is, but it sounds like something dreadful, and fifteen of it-that is surely wrong.

Please count it over again. John will make such a rumpus over all those killie whats, and we want to have a card party next week, don't we Mollie? I'm certain you've made a mistake, Seven of those things are every one we've killed or had, or whatver you call it. John will go down to your office and make a fuss if you in-sist that we've had fifteen." When the man with the sunshiny smile de Relettic Light company employs athletes. Some of the acrobatic feats they have to attempt in order even to put up a bluff of reading the meter are thrilling. There is one young man with curly hair and a There is one young man with curly hair and a

sumshiny smile, who is probably about ready to throw up his job, which is that of prowling about the residence sections of the city to see what the fie must be up again and fasten the trap door largest lines of

down with the hook thereupon. "You know, some of those killic whats might get loose." my indy said, carnestly, and we shall have to pay for enough without them." That night she told her husband "The Story of lights in the house before who are making my hair gray," he continued. "They have heard that electricity costs more only stopped long enough to remark: "Oh, you little goose, a kilowatt is a thousand. If we get off with fifteen kilowatts we're in luck. That's phonograph that's had Marconi and Edison and only about \$3.09, They'll probably send anothe photograph that's had Marrom and coison and all the other duffers talk into it for a steady year. They try to beat me down in my records and they declare that nobedy has taken the ineter for six months and they just know the company is guessing at it."

"A killiewhat is what?" asked my lady with

"Not killie what; kilowatt," replied her lord "Not killie what; kilowatt," replied her lord ised on my oath that I'd return the record loss than it was. May be that man won't howl when he gets his April bill."



Plain White, Plaited Fronts, Solid Colors, Tan or Grey, 50c Corded Japanese wash Silks, Monday only at ..... 39c a yard. Black and White and all other new ideas in Patterns. frankriken

SUMMER RESORTS

Table

305 Lacka. Ave. Trading Stamps.

Atlantic City.

SPRING AND

May is a very handsome gold watch. warranted for twenty years. This watch is now on exhibition in the window of Berry, the jeweler, 423 Lackawanna

Outfits Were Sent Out Saturday. The subscription blanks and book of instructions to canvassers were sent out to all who had entered on Saturday so that, so far as possible, they would be received late Saturday afternoon. If any of the contestants should fail to receive their outfits by noon today we trust that they will notify us promptly, and another outfit will be sent them at MCC.

As soon as one book of subscription blanks is filled another can be secured from this office, or will be sent by mail. Each contestant will receive a copy of The Tribune each morning just so long as they remain active in the work. This should be used in the work of soliciting. The contestants should always carry The Tribune with them, because they can never tell just what minute they may wish to refer to it.

### Bring in Your Points Early.

It is very important that all should understand that, in order to have their long into the sand rock, when they had points registered in the following morn- to abandon the enterprise on account ing's paper, subscriptions must reach of hostile demonstrations by Navajo Inthe Contest Editor before 5 o'clock each dians. Oil has been oozing out of the afternoon. All that come in after that rock into this tunnel since, and about hour will be credited in The Tribune of twenty barrels had accumulated when, the second morning following.

may bring their points to The Tribune | tention. office at any time during the day. Those | Later another and higher oil stratum outside of Scranton should mail them has been discovered cropping out. The to "Contest Editor, Scranton Tribune, springs in the district bring up from Scranton, Pa.," making money orders below bubbles of oil with the water. or checks payable to The Tribune Pub- Some of the springs are covered with a

lishing company. All received before 5 black, tarry substance. At one place m. will be credited and papers will there are fissures in the earth from **p. m.** will be credited and papers will there are fissures in the earth from electric light company, "I'm sure it doesn't tell entitled to double honor. the truth," she asserted trying a contention art entitled to double honor.

bune, Scranton, Pa.," and they will receive a prompt response.

OIL IN NEW MEXICO.

red book, real Pompcian red, and it had loose fluttering leaves. Of course it looked like wall Surface Indications Compare Favorably with Those of Any Other paper samples and should have been, Field.

From the Gas and Water Review The National Oil Reporter notes there is what promises to make an oil field of great extent near Gallup, in Western

New Mexico. At Gallup are located the most extensive coal mines of the Southwest, having for years supplied much of triumphantly to the gauge which regulates the the coal used in Southern California, steam heat. Arizona, and New Mexico. The oil field Then she remembered that here was something is situated from eighteen to fifty miles that must surely be a meter 1, the back of the coal bin which had recently be 1 filled, and in-

easterly from Gallup. sisted upon his burrowing several , et in the coal, where he found a cold air box which belonged to About ten miles north from the Santa Fe Pacific Railroad an oil bearing strata hot air furnace now in disuse, um of sandstone crops out on the brow After she had induced him to look at the ground wire of the telephone and inspect a patof a mesa in an almost unbroken line for a distance of eighteen to twenty ent pillow sham holder left high upon the cellar wall by the last occupants of the house and had miles. This old stratum was first discovered by a geologist for the Atlantic and Pacific Rallroad, about eighteen carnestly advised him to examine the coal shed

in the rear of the lot, he grew very determined and declared that he should ascend to the attiyears ago, who, for himself and others, then ran a tunnel about eighteen feet the cellar to the third floor, amid warnings not to mar the newly papered walls, only to find it several feet short of reaching the aperture in the celling the aperture in the eiling covered by a trap door. Then began a search for another ladder which a year ago, after the California oll ex-Contestants who reside in Scranton citement, this field again received at-

she knew she had seen somewhere. He looked in the cellar and the back yard, and finally located t near the roof of the before-mentioned coal shed.

it was black with the dust of ages and the neat oking young man would have done as a model for a tramp by the time he clambered into that ttle. Then my lady sat down at the foot of the ladder and interrogated the unisappy agent of the electric light company, "I'm sure if doesn't tell wealth is of the "salt of the earth," and

The pleasant faced young man had his own rassing vacancy, "And yet there are some peopl who think women ought to vote." troubles the past week. At one of the horses where he called, the hady said in a disappointed Saucy Bess.

tone: "Dear me. I thought you were the man with the wall paper samples." and she seemed to blame him because he wasn't. He had a nice THE GOSPEL OF POVERTY.

From Andrew Carnegie's "The Empire of Busi-ness." It is the fashion nowadays to bewall poverty as an evil, to pity the young My lady directed him to various impossible places in the house to look for the meter. "I'm man who is not born' with a silver r i it's in the cellar," she said hepefully. "It wheels hasn't it and a clock-thing such as spoon in his mouth; but I heartily sub-scribe to President Garfield's doctrine, i on an automobile?" He appeared to be du-ous about its being located in the cellar, and id he wasn't up on automobile, but she was such a polite hdy and scemed so interested that "The richest heritage a young man can be born to is poverty." I make no idle prediction when I say that it is that he followed her down and she hed him

and the great will spring. It is not On Virginia avenue, the widest and most fash-ionable in Atlantic City. Within a few yards of from the sons of the millionaire or the the Famous Steel Pier and Boardwalk and in front of the most desirable bathing grounds. All conveniences, including steam heat, sun parlor, noble that the world receives its teachers, its martyrs, its inventor's, its statesmen, its poets, or even its men of elevator to street level, not and cold baths. affairs. It is from the cottage of the excellent. Accommodations for three hundred. Terms moderate. Write for booklet. poor that all these spring. We can scarcely read one among the few "im-

mortal names that were not born to die," or who has rendered exceptional R. N. Bothwell. service to our race, who had not the advantage of being cradled, nursed, and reared in the stimulating school of HOTEL RALEIGH poverty. There is nothing so enervat-

sympathy. Should such an one prove

an exception to his fellows, and be

come a citizen living a life creditable

to himself and useful to the state, in-

stead of my profound sympathy I bow

before him with profound reverence

for one who overcomes the seductive temptations which surround hereditary

"But no one ever goes up into that attis!" she exclaimed. "Nobody can, There isn't any stair-case. Is there, Molly?" appealing to her sister. But he mentioned the possibilities of a step ladder and laboriously dragged it up from Capacity enlarged to 400. New and Modern

highest achievement, moral or intellec-tual, as hereditary wealth. And if there be among you a young man who feels that he is not compelled to exert him-self in order to earn and life from his own efforts 1 tander him my perform his own efforts, I tender him my profound

#### THE WESTMINISTER

Kentucky ave., near Beach, Atlantic City, Open all the year, Sun Parlor, Elevator and all modern improvements. Special Spring Rates. CHAS. BUHRE, Prop.

HOTEL RICHMOND. Kentucky Avenue. First Hotel from Beach, At-lantic City, N. J.; of Ocean view rooms; capacity 400; write for special rates. J. B. Jenk-ins, Prop.

SNUFF-TAKING.

The eighteenth century was the age of snuff-taking par excellence. The custom was general and among all classes of people. It was an act of politeness for well-bred men to offer their snuff boxes to well-bred women. Women themselves carried their own boxes and interchanged pinches with the gentlemen. At fashionable dinner parties after the cloth was removed snuff boxes were passed around. Pope and Bolingbroke, Swift and Congreve, Addison and Steele all indulged in the pleasures of snuff.

Dr. Johnson carried his snuff in the apacious pockets of his waistcoat and would convey it to his nose without stint. He could not ablde the narrow confines of a box. Frederick the Great esembled him in this respect. Both Napoleon and Wellington were prodigious snuff-takers, but Washington induiged only moderately. Jefferson was fond of snuff, as his waistcoat and shirt bosom often showed. Hamilton and Burr both "snuffed" and were extremely graceful in giving and taking a pinch. Henry Clay was another of our amous souff-takers, and often needed the stimulus of a pinch when making a speech. Senator Thurman was perhaps one of the last of the senatorial users of what was one called "the grand cordial of nature."

Also Tuesday and Wednesday Important Clearing Sale of Spring Tailor-Made Suits. In newest fabrics, all colors, sold \$15.50 heretofore at \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00. All at the uniform price of ..... A great offer in good grade Suits, in all colors, all cloths, all sizes, formerly \$25.00, \$26.00, \$27.50 and \$29.00, at \$22.50 the uniform price of ...... A collection of High-Grade Ladies' Suits, in all the newest spring models and materials, formerly \$30.00, \$3250. \$27.50 \$37.50, \$40.00 and \$42.50, at the uni-

Fine French Foulards. Reduced from 50c to 39c, 85c to 59c, \$1.00 to

**RANE'S** 

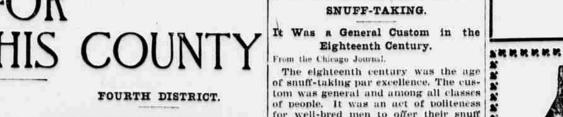
65c, \$1.25 to 89c.

Today--Monday

form price of .....

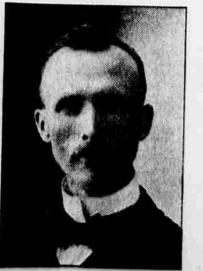
#### Lackawanna 324 Ave.

Take Elevator.

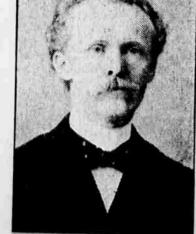


# **REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR** LEGISLATURE IN THIS COUNT SECOND DISTRICT. THIRD DISTRICT.

FIRST DISTRICT.



JOSEPH OLIVER Scranton.

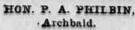


HON. JOHN J. SCHEUER, Scranton



HON. EDWA7RD JAMES, Scranton





If You Walk Much

> You can do it more comfortably when time is spent in getting the right shoe for the right foot.

Our shoes have a reputation for GOODNESS, Style, Perfect Wearing and Fitting Qualities not found in ordinary shoes.

Our \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Men's Shoes have no equal in the city.

Lewis, Ruddy, Davies & Murphy, 330 Lackawanna Avenue.