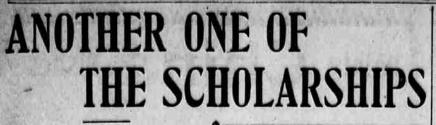
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1902.

Keystone Cottage.



Offered to a Successful Boy or Girl in Tribune's Educational Contest.

THREE YEARS AT **KEYSTONE ACADEMY**

All Expenses, Including Tuition, from mere display. Board, Room, Heat, Light and Tit is the aim of those in charge to make the home life and surroundings Its Courses of Study-Require-

ments for Admission-The Buildings and Equipment-Water Supthe Workers Have Changed About. away through want of means. Bright Prospects for Beginners During the Remaining One Hundred Days-Yesterday's Results.

MONG the thirty-three scholarships offered by The Tribune in its Educational Contest. there is none more attractive

so near at hand it is scarcely necessary and penmanship, and in many cases to send our boys and girls far from require two years' work. In addition to home. The article below gives a bet- these, a Commercial course is offered, ter idea of the many advantages to be which may be completed in about one obtained here than has been obtained year.

from any previous description. In it will be found much that will be of interest to present contestants in The Tribune's contest, and it may prove an in- subjects necessary for admission to centive to others to take up the work, college, and, when properly completed, Contest is but one-third over and there leges and pursue with advantage the many changes may occur. A summary is not merely to get students into collatter part of this article, and from it ground them so firmly in the preparasome estimate may be made of what is, tory subjects that they may easily and necessary to secure a good place in the profitably take up the higher work. A number of the contestants are practically standing still, and the op- those who intend to pursue the Latinportunity for beginners was never bet- Scientific course at college, or enter secure a place a little above the center

of the table, and maintain it to the close, will be assured of securing a

The Keystone Academy is non-sectarian, but is most emphatically a 'hristlan school. The teachers and a very large percentage of the students their ability and preparation will warare professing Christians. A high standard of scholarship and Christian character is the chief concern.

No "royal road to learning" has ye been found and students learn that anything worthy of possession is worth earnest effort, so they are encouraged to apply themselves diligently even to those subjects which may not be attractive to them.

The education is substantial, practical and removed as far as possible

Washing, to Be Paid by The Tri- and influences such as should be found bune-The Many Advantages at in a model home. The personal con-tact of teachers with students develops This High-Grade Institution of sympathetic relations, manliness of Learning-Has an Ideal Location. character and that self-remance and that self-remance and that self-respect that are most concharacter and that self-reliance and The Character of the School and ducive to an ideal system of self-government which it is the desire to obtain.

Buildings, ground and other gifts to the amount of \$100,000, with an endowment, have been contributed by generply and Plumbing-Social and Re- ous friends. On the basis of these gifts ligious Advantages-Students Are and additional annual contributions, tuition and board are furnished at a Prepared for College, for Teaching, very reasonable amount. The aim of or for Active Business Life-De- the school has been to furnish thorough tails of The Tribune's Offer-How ages at a moderate charge and to ininstruction and superior home advantthe Contest Is Progressing-How crease the productive funds so that no meritorious student need be turned

Courses of Study.

The Academy has three courses of instruction that require three years' work after the completion of the preparatory year, namely, a Classical, an Academic, and a Business and Scientific course. A full four years' course in Latin and two years in German are

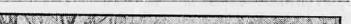
also provided for those who desire to to the young people than that prepare for college with advanced In Keystone Academy, This high-grade standing. In order to enter upon any Institution of learning is looked upon of these courses students must be preas almost a Scranton institution, as it pared to pass examinations in geogmany of its most active officials are The studies of the preparatory year Scranton men. With such an institution include these, together with elocution desired and will not be retained.

Description of the Courses.

The Classical course includes those Tribune's great Educational prepares students to enter the best col-

work.

The Academic course is designed for A new contestant who is able to from the Academy directly upon the peal is continually made to the con-



previous preparation of the student. Those who satisfactorily complete the above course may receive a

certificate to that effect. Admission.

Applicants, unless personally known some member of the faculty, usually bring a letter of recommendation as to satisfactory moral character, preferably from their pastor or last teacher. wash stand and wardrobe, and are Students can take up such studies as warmed by steam.

rant, but will not be allowed to pursue the advanced branches until the elementary subjects are completed. Those who wish to enter at once upon one tage has been erected, providing, on

of the regular courses, or to take advanced standing, must bring with them a diploma or a certificate of work done in the school last attended. Students nasium for the young men. On the main floor is a large chapel, a cloak A new gymnasium, 20 by 40 feet, has room for ladies, chemical laboratory, been fitted up on the first floor of the Principal's office and three recitation main hall. It is furnished with chest

cooms. The upper floors are devoted weights, intercostal, wrist and rowing to students' rooms. These rooms are machines, dumb bells, wands, breast large and well lighted. There bars, trapeze, punching bag, and the are separate rooms for study and sleeping like. The gymnasium is open daily. There is an organization of students Rooms are furnished with pillows, one quilt, study table, bookcase, chairs, and teachers for the promotion of field

sports. It consists of the tennis, base ball and foot ball clubs. Quarterly dues of 15 cents are charged. This fund buys During the past their work has been very fruitful in practical results. Many students have accepted Christ as their

Athletics.

supplies for the different clubs. In or-Saviour. In order to provide for the increasing der to enjoy the privileges of the asso-Preparation for College. ittendance upon the Academy, a cot- clation one must become a member.

Students prepared in Keystone Acad-A tennis tournament is held each my have entered with credit Bucknell, the first floor, a suite of rooms for a spring. During the past year the base teacher and family, and the Phi Mu ball and foot ball teams have made ex-Yale, Brown, Colgate, Cornell, Michigan, Lehigh, Lafayette, Virginia, Wes-

roundings.

Society room; the second floor has cellent records. leyan, Dickinson, Harvard, Chicago and eleven study rooms for students, bath In any business good health is of who do not improve their opportuni- and toilet rooms; and on the third floor prime importance and no proficiency in Princeton.

> added to the course of study, one yea, s additional work in German and additional work in Latin have been made elective. Students who have thoroughly mastered all these subjects can take a very high rank in the freshman class of any American college. The Keystone students in the various colleges rank among the best in scholarship, athletics and Christian character. The numerous letters of commendation received from graduates testify to the careful and superior training received Preparation for Teaching. During the latter part of each year a class in Pedagogy is conducted by the Principal. Last year the following plan

States history, geography, spelling and are the library and reading room, toi-penmanship. The time required to com-plete the course depends upon the abil-keeping and recitation rooms and gym-Auditing Committee-Milton W. Low ry, Esq., chairman; Charles Henwood, George Sisson. a great spiritual blessing. Under their direction, also, is a Prayer League, Nominating Committee - William

Each year the presidents of the two

societies appoint committees to meet

new students at the train and to make

them acquainted with their new sur-

One half-year's extra work has been

Chappell, chairman; H. J. Luchsinger, which is composed of active Christian W. A. Gaylord, Dr. A. E. Snyder, Rev. students who meet weekly to discuss J. F. Lloyd. plans and methods of Christian work.

What The Tribune Offers.

The successful contestant (either a young lady or gentleman) who selects the scholarship in Keystone Academy in connection with The Tribune's Educational Contest, will receive the following privileges, absolutely without cost, for the term of three years: Board and tuition, with room, fuel, lights and washing (12 ordinary articles per week.) The value of this scholarship is \$200 year or \$600 for the three years.

WHAT CONTESTANTS **DID DURING JUNE**

Remarkable Showing Made by Oscar Kipp-Fred Gunster's Swift Advance-Those Who Did Best Work in May Relaxed in June.

In The Tribune's Educational Contest during June there were many changes. That there should be changes simply shows that some contestants have worked a great deal harder than others. If all had met with the same success, all would simply have advanced their scores, but would not have changed positions. Some of the contestants did their hardest work in May, and were content to make only a fair showing during June, while others, who did not have their interest awakened during the first month, started in in June with a strong determination and advanced rapidly up the list.

Charles Burns, of Vandling, who seured the gold watch for scoring the argest number of points in May, took first place on the last day of that month and has maintained it ever since. He scored 284 points during his first month, while he added but 155 during June. On June 1 he held first place by out 56 points, while yesterday he was 111 points ahead of his nearest competitor.

Oscar H. Kipp, of Elmhurst, who is in second place, has advanced to that position during the month from tenth. At the end of the first week he had passed three of those who were above him, while at the close of the second he dropped back one, where he remained until the closing day. Mr. Kipp did not enter the contest until May 30, starting in thirteenth place.

Fred K. Gunster, of Green Ridge, was another contestant who did not enter until the last day of May, starting in seventh place. Mr. Kipp passed him at the end of the first week in June, but at the close of the second week he had regained the lost ground, at the end of the third was in fourth place. dropping to fifth the following day, where he remained until the close of the month, when he advanced to third. He held this position by 10 points yesterday morning, although a typographical

error tied Mr. Kellerman with him. A. J. Kellerman, of Scranton, started the month in third place, holding that position by 215 points. During the month he added only 72 to his score, yet at the end of the second week was n second place, where he remained until the closing day. Yesterday morning he was obliged to drop back to fourth place, but made a good start yesterday and again moves up a peg.

William T. S. Rodriguez did some remarkable work during the first week, going up to second place in a little over three weeks, which position he held at

the close of the month by 228 points.

He only scored 33 points during June,

however, and was obliged to drop back

to fifth place. With the opening of a

new month he will probably be heard

Herbert Thompson, of Carbondale,

was unable to keep pace with the lead-ers during the month, although he did

some excellent work. He brought in

the fourth largest number of points

Albert Freedman, of Bellevue,

brought in 88 points the first month

and 63 the second, keeping up a very

ginning of the month, and dropped back

Maxwell Shepherd, of Carbondale,

L. E. Stanton, of Scranton, started

did not do as well in June as in May

and was compelled to go back three

the month in twelfth place, but closed

in ninth, his 49 points having advanced

him three places. William Sherwood, of Harford, scored

19 points, but dropped back one place,

Harry Madden, of Scranton, scored

but three points and dropped back

Homer Kresge, of Hyde Park, scored

13 points during the month, but was unable to hold eleventh position, al-

though he is but three points behind it.

A. J. Havenstrite, of Moscow, went

William Cooper, of Priceburg, was

able to maintain his position although

Miss Beatrice Harpur, of Thompson

scored 17 points and went up four

places. While Miss Harpur's returns

have not been large, she has brought

Good Chance for Beginners.

places. He is now in seventh place.

good average. He was sixth at the

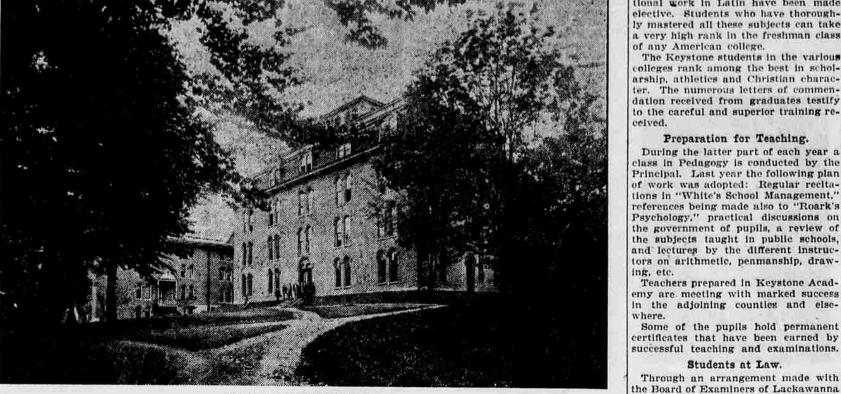
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three places.

he scored but 4 points.



Campus and Buildings.

is but fifteen miles from the city, at raphy, arithmetic, United States his- ties, who do not cheerfully comply with eleven sleeping rooms. This cottage is knowledge can compensate for the loss the pretty village of Factoryville, and tory, English grammar and spelling, the regulations of the school, and occupied by the younger men and some of it. Students are encouraged to exwhose influence is pernicious, are not of the most advanced students who atercise freely in the open air, when the tend the school. By this arrangement weather permits and they have prac-The school year begins with the fall and the care of experienced teachers tice in light gymnastics. Encourageterm, and students will find it to their the conditions most favorable to progment is also given to outdoor sports. advantage to enter at that time and ress are believed to have been realized. Attention to the ventilation and cleanliremain continuously during the year

Beginning classes in Greek, German The and geometry are organized only in the

fall term, but pupils capable of doing the work may enter a class at any time. Discipline.

The rules, few in number, have in June, 1885. On the ground floor of this are left just one hundred days in which studies of the freshman year. The aim oils. Students are expected to be the domestic department. On the first young men and women, worthy of the of what the contestants have been do-ing the last month is published in the study and systematic work and to faithfully apply themselves to their hall and the apartments for the Princi-

The system of school government which enforces obedience, simply through fear of punishment, appeals to man's lower nature. Upright conduc is encouraged as its own reward. Ap-



The Ladies' Institute. Ladies' Institute or Thomas

Moore Memorial Building, is a building of Gothic architecture of brick, 44x105 feet, with three stories, besides the ground floor, and was dedicated in

view the welfare and rights of all pu- building are the ladies' gymnasium and floor are the ladies' chapel and the

> floors have private rooms for the accommodation of teachers and fifty ciety.

and on the third floor bath rooms and school that has met with pleasing sucthe Fiyant Literary Society's room. From the second floor an iron bridge

overed and enclosed, leads to the reciation rooms and chapel in the Main

ness of rooms is required, and frequent 'hints on health" are given.

Professor G. G. Groff, M. D., LL. D. formerly President of the Pennsylvania State Board of Health, to deliver annually, before the students, a course of

young women. There are also on the second floor music, art and toilet rooms:

Southern of

Arrangements have been made with

lectures upon this subject. Social Advantages.

Monthly socials and receptions are given in the parlors from 8 to 10 o'clock on Saturday evenings for students and pal's family. The second and third teachers. A careful oversight is given by teachers acquainted with the customs and requirements of refined so-

cess is the "At Homes" given by the

Service, the Railway Mail Service, etc

One feature of the social life of the

Hart. Pittston. Secretary-E. M. Peck, Carbondale.

County for admission to the bar, students that have been graduated from Keystone Academy in either the Class-

ical or the Academic course may be permitted to register as students at law in this Judicial District without such preliminary examination as is required by the rules of the court.

Students not wishing to graduate at the Academy may prepare for such preliminary examination by taking up the special studies required, all of which

are given at the school.

Students at Law.

Civil Service Examinations. Keystone Academy prepares students for many of the civil service positions in the following branches of governmental work: The Internal Revenue branch, the Custom House branch, the Postoffice branch, the Revenue Cutter

Officers and Committees.

President-Luther Keller, Scranton. First Vice-President-Dr. Daniel A. apwell, Scranton. Second Vice-President - Theodore

scholarship equal in value to the one which is described so fully this morn-

KEYSTONE ACADEMY.

Location.

The Keystone Academy is located in Factoryville, Pa., forty-five miles south of Binghamton, N. Y., fifteen miles north of Scranton, and one hundred and sixty nilles northwest of New York city, on the main line of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad.

The place derives its name from a factory which was located there in 1913, but which has since passed out of existence. The surrounding country is mountainous and the climate most healthful. The pure mountain air is refreshing and invigorating, while the extended views of glens, dales, brooks, hills and mountains are most charming to the eye. The village of Factoryville contains a population of about one thousand, and is almost entirely free from the many temptations and evils of large towns. Students are surrounded by Christian influences and have the

best advantages and incentives to at the Academy.

.Character of the School.

The Keystone Academy was founded low four years for completion, which In 1868 and is a trust established for is more satisfactory.

the education of the people in the arts The Business and Scientific course, and sciences. Its doors are open to requiring only one foreign language, young men and young women on equal French or German, includes more of are taught. terms. It is not maintained as a prithe sciences, and is especially suited to

vate enterprise for financial gain, but those preparing for business pursuits, was established by gifts and is enor a purely scientific course in college. dowed with the purpose of making it The completion of any of these courses one of the best of academic schools. entitles a student to the diploma of the the duties assigned. The principal teachers are permanent-

Academy. ly connected with the school, and have The Commercial course is designed had special preparation and experience in their departments, walle those who a more extended course of study, but to assistance and counsel, and to see that have in charge the direct management prepare for a business life in the short- the rights of students are not infringed. of the school are more concerned to est possible time. The course coma select number of earnest. prises bookkeeping and business forms, faithful students than to have merely commercial law, civil Government, arithmetic, English grammar, United a long list on its roll.

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Keystone Cottage.

advantages of excellent religious privi- study of law, medicine or their life- science and to the demands of true leges. In a quiet place, removed from work. It is recommended to those manimess. Every effort is made to the noise and bustle of city life, the whose school education will be finished form and to maintain a healthy public opinion. The Bible is used to illustrate study are obtained. The school has an be completed in three years by very be and teach proper moral conduct, and the importance of obedience to -its bright and diligent students, but these teaching is emphasized.

courses are also arranged so as to al-Order and Punctuality.

Everything has its time and is done in its time. Promptaess and exactness. valuable to the student in after life, It is recognized that idleness is the

Attention to such things obviates, to

students are given pleaty to do and are held to the strict performance of Nearly all the teachers room in the institution. Friendly visits are made for those who do not wish to complete to students in their rooms, to render

a great extent, the need of punishment.

Examinations. are held about the middle and at the

close of each quarter. Each final examination occupies two hours, so that ample time is allowed for careful work. Students are required to attend examinations, and any student who absents himself receives no report for the work of that quarter. If a student is obliged to be absent, either on account of sickness or for any reason which in the judgment of the principal seems sufficient, he may take the examination at such time as he and the teacher may

Reports.

work and deportment is given to each punil or sent to his parent or guardian. f these reports are not received in due

ime, the notify the Principal. Parents are expected to carefully examine the reports. Letters from parents asking information concerning reports, conduct and

The Buildings.

Hall. The doors opening to the bridge are closed except during school hours. The buildings are warmed throughout by steam.

The Campus.

The campus consists of twenty acres, mestly covered with a fine growth of native trees and sheltered from the winds. The Ladies' Institute is located at about the center of the grounds, the Main Hall stands thirty-five feet west of this building, and the Cottage sixteen rods to the northwest of the Main Hall. The grounds slope in every dlrection from the buildings, giving the most perfect natural drainage. The campus is watered on the south side. in the rear, for half its circuit, by Nokomis Creek. The stream affords good skating in winter and excellent fishing and boating in summer. Three tennis courts in the shade and a croquet ground are also provided, which are almost in constant use. -

The trees have been removed from the flats and the plot graded for base ball and foot ball grounds. The amphitheatre-like banks adjoining the grounds furnish a desirable place for spectators

Water Supply and Plumbing System. ladies of the Academy to the students Keystone's water supply comes from and the people of the village. They are a large mountain spring on one of the recognized as being among the most enneighboring hills. The water is per- joyable and educative features along fectly pure and soft and the spring so social lines. This, however, does not located that it runs by natural pres- sum up the social life of the school. sure on all the floors of the Ladies' In- Attention is given to cultivating good stitute and Keystone Cottage and on manners and an easy, graceful bearing two floors of the Main Hall. at all times. Bath and tollet rooms, with hot and

cold water, have been provided in each building. The plumbing work was done in this country, no longer an experiby Leonard D. Hosford, one of the most ment. It is found that when young fruitful source of disorder; therefore skilfull and scientific of New York's men and women study the same subsanitary engineers. The best materials jects and recite together the classes

and the whole system thoroughly test- womanly than when they study in ed strictly in accordance with the New York city health rules. The fixtures the intercourse of the sexes must be separate institutions. At the same time are porcelain, standing clear from placed under certain restrictions, and walls. Cement floors and polished slate these restrictions, found necessary in all wainscoting were used and everything schools of the kind, are strictly enpossible done to secure perfectly satisfactory conditions. This improvement

cost over \$5,000 and is of inestimable Written examinations in all subjects value to every person connected with the institution

Domestic Department.

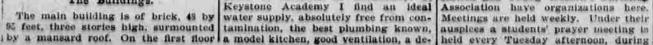
The trustees of Keystone Academy believe in a generously nourished and well-developed body as well as a thoroughly disciplined mind. Located in the midst of a fruitful agricultural region, all farm products can be had fresh and at first hand. The tables are bountifully supplied with wholesome, well-cooked food. Care is also taken to provide as great a variety as possible. Teachers and matron co-operate to make for the students a pleasant home.

Pure drinking water is an important feature, and the baths and tollet conveniences add much to the home com-

Ladies' Institute.

Sanitation. Dr. George G. Groff, formerly President of the State Board of Health, visited the institution, and, after a careful inspection, wrote, unsplicited, the

following: "Your plumbing is the best 9 p. m. for evening prayers. I have yet seen in a Pennsylvania





Main Approach to Buildings.

Assistant Secretary-M. W. Lowry, Scranton.

Treasurer-A. H. Fassett, Factory ville.

Executive Committee-Charles Henwood, chairman; George Bailey, Willup from fifteenth to thirteenth. It took 21 points to make this gain, showlam Chappell, Charles B. Reynolds, J. L. Stelle, George Sisson. ing that a little steady work is sure to Committee on Finance-D. A. Capcount.

well, chairman; J. L. Stelle, B. G. Morgan, E. M. Peck, H. L. Luchsinger. The joint education of the sexes is Committee on Grounds and Buildings

> Daniel Langstaff, chairman; George T. Bailey, J. L. Stelle, William Chappell, A. W. Gardner. Committee on Instruction-Rev. William B. Grow, Rev. John H. Harris,

Committee on Library and Apparatus -George Sisson, chairman; Rev. W. H Mentzer, James Frear, F. M. Gaylord, B. G. Morgan, G. B. Reynolds,

in a few points every few days, and it LL. D., Rev. W. C. Tilden, Rev. R. F. is this steady work that counts. Y. Pierce, D. D.

Committee on Boarding Department -George T. Bailey, chairman; Edrick Frear, George B. Reynolds, J. L. Stelle,

The above shows in detail the work of the first fifteen contestants and gives beginners a good idea of how much is necessary to keep pace with hose who are in the list. Below fifteenth place there are a few who are

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Walk Skirting Campus.

Religious Advantages.

The school is opened daily with devotional exercises. The students also meet in their respective buildings at

In addition to this, branches of the

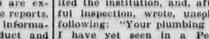
school. While in many schools I find College Young Men's Christian Asso-much to condemn as unsanitary, at clation and Young Women's Christian

agree upon and receive his report for the quarter's work.

At the close of each term a report of forts of all.

parent or guardian should

the like will receive prompt attention.



The Phi Mu Society is an organiza-W. A. Gaylord. tion conducted by the young men. Meetings are held every Friday evening, The programmes consist of essays, declamations, orations, papers,

debates and the practical study of par-Hamentary law. The society has a large room in the Cottage, which has been furnished in a very attractive

They now enjoy a well-equipped style and attractive society home. The literary part of the meetings is open to the The Bryent Literary Society, composed of young women, holds meetings

with similar programmes once in two weeks on Friday evenings. They also have a nicely furnished, pleasant so clety room on the third floor of the

forced in Keystone Academy. The Literary Societies.

Co-Education.

were used throughout, the most ap- study better, the young men are more proved system of ventilation introduced, manly and the young women are more