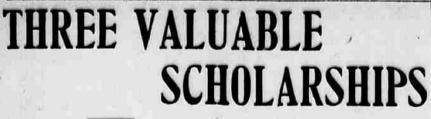
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1902.



Offered to the Young People in The Tribune's Great Educational Gontest.

IN THE SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

One of the Leading Institutions of Its Class in the State-Brief History of Its Inception and Steady Growth-A Capable C.rps of Instructors-The Demand for Graduates to Fill Office Positions Greater Than the School Can Supply-Some of the Lucrative Positions Held by Former Students-Admirable Location of the College and Its Remarkable Success-Brief Description of The Trisune's Offer-A Contestant Starting Today Could Hardly Fail to Secure One of These Attractive Scholarships, Providing He or She Is Willing to Work Actively During the Next Eight Weeks.

TRIBUNE'S three scholarships in the Scranton Business College, with a value of \$160 each, will undoubtedly be among

the most popular among the contestants in its Educational Contest who fail to secure one of the courses offered in the universities and preparatory schools. In point of value, a contestant need get no higher than twentysecond place to secure a scholarship in this popular college, although it is quite possible that some of those who finish higher than twenty-second will prefer this to some of those offered with a higher monetary value. Several of the music courses are valued above the business college course, but there may be several contestants above twentysecond place who have no taste for music and these will probably select a course in the Scranton Business College in preference.

As the table stands this morning it would require but thirty-five points to secure twenty-second place, and there are still just eight weeks for active work. It would require but three yearly subscribers, nettin "irt" six points, to place a new content. in this position. in fact, this number of points would place the beginner only two points behind the next position above. With this place secured, only four more yearly subscribers, counting forty-eight additional points, would give the lege. contestant a firm hold on fifteenth place and a scholarship in the school described below would be almost a cer-

tainty. The great opportunity for beginners can scarcely be realized by those who out the re Ite in this

Not only has the college been unable to keep up with the demand for book-Scranton Business College, Herbert D. keepers and stenographers made by Buck, Arthur R. Whitmore and P. Don-ald Yoder. Each has his particular line Scranton business houses, but during the first six months of this year letters of work and is an expert at it, and has and telegrams asking for office help as many assistants as are necessary. have come from Philadelphia, Buffalo, Herbert D. Buck is comparatively Williamsport, Stroudsburg, Carbondale, young in years, but old in the teaching Sayre, Canton, Pa., Secaucus, N. J. business. He spent the earlier years of Fish's Eddy, N. Y., and Berwick, Pa. his life in acquiring a liberal education. A Low-Priced School. He is a practical bookkeeper and busi-

ness man, having spent a number of The prices charged by this school are

been employed in the offices of the

Lackawanna Railroad and the number

school been able to qualify rapidly

students are to be found holding re-sponsible positions in the best business

Reputation Spreading.

ouses of the city.

Scranton Business College



Home of the Scranton Business College.

years behind the counter and at the remarkably cheap considering the qualdesk in various kinds of business in ity of the instruction. The prices are Lycoming county, this state. He has as low as those charged by third and taught five years in the public schools, fourth-class schools and only about and for the past sixteen years has been half as large as those charged by actively engaged in business college schools of equal value in the larger work, teaching ten and eleven months cities.

each year in the day session and eight The question of educating young men months in the night school. During and women so that they may be not school hours he devotes all of his time only ornaments of society, but useful to the students, both in the class room members of the community is of vital and in giving individual instruction. importance, as both social and business boken. Not satisfied, apparently, with his arduous week-day labors, Professor eration.

Buck is at the head of the largest Sun-On the part of the parents it is a duty day school class in the famous Elm to select an institution to inculcate the Park Church. This class is composed principles that are to aid them in their of over 100 young men and women, mental progress, an institution that is many of whom are his present and beyond question and one that has an graduate students in the business colestablished reputation for teaching the

In the June, 1897, issue of the West ern Penman, editor Palmer said: "Professor Buck has been in the teaching harness sixteen years, and aside from his ability as an instructor, which is of a high order, he is generously endowed with those qualities which mak

an "ad" will probably bring him one hundred applicants; if it is a \$60 or \$100 would have been much larger had the a month position, the strong probabilimore quickly than if he were a mere ties are that he will have to do some hunting to find one unemployed. clerk, with whom the employer came in touch but infrequently at best. Some of the Graduates. Many a prominent business man today

When the school was opened in 1894, owes his success in large measure to Patrick Gilgallon, of Priceburg, then a the opportunities for advancement afyoung man in knlckerbockers, was

among the first to enroll. Soon after of stenographer. he graduated he was sent to the Cudahy The great question nowadays is not 'What do you know?'' but 'What can Packing Co., to fill temporarily the place of a young man who was sick. you do?" One may know much about When, however, the auditor for the bookkeeping or shorthand, but unless company saw the quality of Gilgallon's he have skill along many lines, his work, he told him that his position was knowledge will avail him little. permanent. Not long afterward he was Some imagine that all that is neces

made head bookkeeper, and still later sary is to learn enough of bookkeeping was sent by the Cudahy people to Noror stenography to enable them to fill a folk, Va. Mr. Gilgallon is now with the position and that experience will do the Armour Beef Co., and he is in Macon, rest. That is nonsense. Thorough pre-Ga. Scranton Business College graduparation is necessary. A young man ates do succeed.

On Feb. 2, 1902, a graduate from both departments of the Scranton Business college informed Buck & Whitmore that he was earning on an average \$70 per week, and he is not yet 21 years old. His success is due to the fact that he attended the right school, and also to the fact that he is a worker in the fullest sense of the word. He is a good example of what the Scranton Business College can do with the right kind of material.

Court Stenograhper John M. Edwards learned his shorthand at the Scranton Business College.

About one hundred of the Scranton Business College students have been and are employed by the International Textbook Co. as bookkeepers, stenographers, etc., and many of them are drawing large salaries. This company is almost continually on the lookout for those who can do good bookkeeping or stenographic work and pays well those who are skilled.

In New York.

The following Scranton Business Colege students are filling excellent positions in New York: Floyd Bidwell was in the accounting department of John Wanamaker's store and is now with the Butterick Pattern Co.; Alfred Tolemie was in the accounting department of Wanamaker's store and is now with Siegel, Cooper & Co.; Ralph Roberts was with the Manhattan Reporting

Co., and is now with the Chemical National Bank; Frank De Witt was booktionally good. In this respect, as well keeper for an advertising agency, and as in very many others, the school ofis now bookkeeper and cashier for the fers an advantage which is of great im-Singer Sewing Machine Co.; David W. portance to the people of a large city Smith was with Chubb, Marine Insurlike Scranton. Situated almost in the ance, and is now in the accounting deheart of the business center, facing partment of Wanamaker's store: Lewis Court House Square, it is easily acces-S. Friedman, of Bangor, is with Arons, sible from all parts of the city, the Sherwin & Co.; Clayton Fegley is with street cars bringing people from almost Industrial Agent of the Lackawanna any point right to the college entrance. The nearness of the school to all rail-Railroad: Ralph White is bookkeeper for Dr. McKenzle, the specialist; Miss road depots in the city is advantageous Hager, of Gouldsboro, is with the Hoyt to students living in the suburbs and & Woodin Manufacturing Co.; Martin nearby towns who wish to board at Redington, of Liberty, N. Y., with Mulhome and go to and from school by the vey, contractor; James Brogan (night

trolley and the steam railroads. The location is almost an ideal one in that while being central, it is also healthful and quiet. There being no adjoining and obstructing buildings,

The following are drawing good salastudents are certain of having at all times these prime necessities for the ries in Philadelphia: William P. Jenrooms, an abundance of light and pure nings (night student) is keeping a set of books for the Mexican Coal & Coke Co.: William C. Simmons and Clarence

Beemer (night student), stenographers, are with the Webster Coal & Coke Co.;



any special aptitude for business, his employer is bound to recognize it much more quickly than if he has to have business. next month when your have win one today **THE CAMERAS?** LEADERS FOR AUGUST. First Prize-Folding Pocket Kodak, No. 1, A forded him while occupying the position August Contest Gloses Today at Second Prize-No. 2 Brownie Camera. 5 P. M.-Yesterday's Third Prize-No. 1 Brownie Camera. Results. 4. Herbert Thompson 5. Charles Burns 54 6. Maxwell Shepherd 45 Standing of Contestants William T. S. Rodriguez..... 45 8. Miss Jane Mathewson...... 38 9. Harry Madden 87 A. J. Kellerman, Scranton.656 10. Albert Freedman 34 2. Charles Burns, Vandling. . 507 3. Albert Freedman, Belle-The others who have scored points

.... 38

..... 23

30

since Aug. 1 and who stand a good chance of winning one of the three spe-

2	ciai prizes, are.
	11. J. A. Havenstrite
	12. L. E. Stanton
Ś.	13. Frank B. McCreary2
	14. Charles W. Dorsey
	15. Homer Kresge1
	16. Elmer Williams1
	17. Miss Edna Coleman1
	18, Miss Beatrice Harpur1
	19. Eddie Morris1
l	20. William Cooper
l	21. Hugh Johnston
l	22. Walter Hallstead
ł	23. Lee Culver
ľ	
ŀ	24. Fred Kibler
į	25. Fred K. Gunster
ß	26. Miss Mary Yeager
ß	27. Louis Gere
l	28. Oscar H. Kipp
Ŋ	29. Newton Hawley
1	30. Charles Robinson
i	31. A. L. Clark
Ľ	32 Don C. Conwell
	32. Don C. Capwell
	33. Grant Decker

REMARKABLE PROGRESS.

Special Corespondence.

Washington. Aug. 29. MOVING picture of conditions in the United States at decennial intervals from 1800 to 1850, and an-nually from 1850 to 1902 is presented in a monograph just issued by the treasury bureau of statistics, entitled "Progress of the United States in Its Matertal Industries." This monograph con-sists of a series of tables showing area, population, wealth, debt, money in circu-lation, banks and bank clearings and de-positors, farms and farm values, manufactures and their value, revenues, ex-penditures, imports, exports, railways and their business, the shipping industry and many other features of national de-velopment, in the census years from 1890 to 1850, and annually from 1850 to 1902. The figures presented, regarding more than 100 subjects, show an interesting,

and in many cases a phenomenal growth in the industries, finances, production, and Six contestants scored points vestertransportation of the country. The area has grown from \$27,844 square miles in 1800 to 3.025,600 square miles in 1902, excluday in The Tribune's Educational Conest, as follows: Hendrick Adams, Chinchilla, 25; J. A. Havenstrite, Mossive of Alaska and the islands belonging o the United States. The population per ., 5; William T. S. Rodriguez, 3; square mile, which was 3.6 in 1810, was "6 1 William Sherwood, Harford, 3; Herbert in 1902, notwithstanding the great Thompson, Carbondale, 2; Miss Jane crease in area meantime. The total Mathewson, Factoryville, 1. Only one wealth has grown from \$7,000,000,000 in 1850 to an estimated \$94,000,000,000 in 1900, and Hendrick Adams, who was fourthe per capita wealth, from \$307 in 1850 to

teenth, passed J. A. Havenstrite and \$1,235 in 1900. In no feature has there been greater fluctuation perhaps than in the tution is evidence of its popularity and Harry Madden and is now twelfth. He passed his first century mark and ublic debt and interest charge. In 1800 he public debt was \$15 per capita; in 1810 needs only 24 more points to get into it had fallen to 21 cents per capita; in 1852 it was \$2.07 per capita; in 1861, before the beginning of the war, \$2.74, and then J. A. Havenstrite passed Harry Madden and retained thirteenth place. Miss mounted rapidly until it became \$76.98 per plete appointments, thorough instruc- Mathewson is now tied with Miss Harcapita in 1865, gradually falling again after the war to \$38.27 in 1880, \$14.22 in 1890,

\$12.64 in 1893, \$15.60 in 1896, and \$12.97 in 1992. The money in circulation amounted

to \$13.85 per capita in 1860, touched \$20.57

during the period of paper currency near the close of the war, but again fell below

the \$20 mark until 1881, when it reached \$21.71 per capita. By 1892 it had reached \$24.00 per capita; in 1895 it was \$21.44; in

1900, \$26.93, and in 1902, \$28.40 per capita,

the highest point that it has ever reached.

Deposits in savings banks amounted to \$1,138,576 in 1820, \$6,973,304 in 1830; \$43,431,180

in 1850, \$149,277,504 in 1860, \$549,874,358 in 1870,

\$819,106,973 in in 1880, \$1,524,814,506 in 1890, \$1,810,597,023 in 1895, and \$2,597,094,550 in 1901.

Meantime the individual deposits in na-

The cause of these financial conditions above noted-the increase of currency,

bank deposits, etc.-is found in other

tables showing the development of farms,

manufactures and of the various indus-

tries. The number of farms increased from 1,449,073 in 1850 to 5,789,657 in 1900, the

value of farms and farm property from \$4,000,000,000 in 1850 to \$29,000,000 in 1909, and the value of their product, which

was not measured until 1870, grew from \$1,958,000,000 in that year to \$3,764,000,000 in

1900. The value of farm animals increased

from \$544,000,000 in 1850 to \$2,981,000,000 in 1900. The value of the product of the

manufacturing industries grew from \$1,-000,000,000 in 1850 to \$13,000,000,000 in

1900, while the number of people employed

therein grew from less than 1,000,000 in 1850 to 6,750,000 in 1850.

The following table shows the figures

for a few of the more important columns

of the monograph for the years 1890, 1895

Public del Móney in Bank clea Deposits i Dep

s in saving in mationa of Jarms, farm prod f farm prod thered (ton oduced (ton turing Ind to number and salar of products Steel Indu-Steel Indu-Indu-Steel Indu-Indu-Steel Indu-Indu

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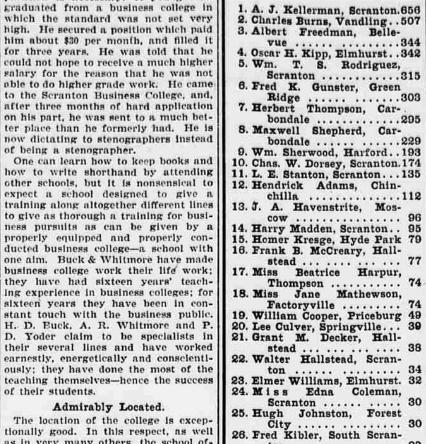
bunks banks

王英吉上教皇新喜會

in 1865 to \$3,111,690,196 in 1902.

tional banks had grown from \$500.910.873

student) is chief clerk in the Lackawanna Car Department office, at Ho-In Philadelphia.



leaders of men." way. During the month of September,

which opens Monday, "special honor will be given to those who seprizes" cure the largest numbers of points during that month. In these monthly contests the beginner has an equal chance with those who have been in from the start-in fact, such a contestant has a distinct advantage, as the others have practically exhausted their list of acquaintances and are obliged to rely upon the aid of strangers for their oints.

With Thursday night the contest completed its one hundredth day, just two-thirds of the time before its completion. Just forty-nine days yet remain. Probably some entirely new their desire. Like his co-worker, he names will appear among the list of spends all of his time during school thirty-three leaders before the close of



On Tuesday, Sept. 2, the Scranton Business College will begin its ninth year-a year that promises to be the most satisfactory of any that this eminently successful school has enjoyed. Beginning in a small way and threatened by powerful competition from the very outset, it has not only increased in strength and prestige, but has risen to be one of the most successful schools in the State of Pennsylvania, being placed third in the list of such institutions in this commonwealth.

The Beginning.

In the summer of 1894 Herbert D. Buck and Arthur R. Whitmore resigned esults.

from Wood's Business College, where Professor Yoder has been with the they had been teaching for eight years. College ever since its inception. In the They immediately organized the Scransummer of '91 he was selected from a ton Business College. During those large number of applicants and emeight years they had become acquainted ployed with the distinct understanding with the locality and impressed with that if his work proved satisfactory the actual necessity of a real school the College would do all in its power to for the study of commercial pursuits. retain his services, and that otherwise

The reputations they had carned as he would be asked to resign. That anyinstructors in Wood's Business College ne willing to work can make a success proved to be valuable assets and the of shorthand under his instruction, can new firm were phenomenally successful easily be proved by pointing to the from the start, although their old emmany ladies and gentlemen who are ployer continued his school and used illing the best stenographic positions in every effort to overcome the inroads this and other large cities.

they were making upon his old-time These three principals devote all their prosperity. About twelve months of ime during school hours to the stuthis was enough for Professor Wood. lents, teaching constantly. They have and he hastened to close with an offer been in business college work in Scranmade him by Hon. O. F. Williams, who ton for the past sixteen years and are took held of his purchase with the outherefore well known to its citizens in spoken determination to make it "the school of the nation." Somehow, the eneral and to its business men in par-Ic 'ar. new proprietor was no more successful

than the old had been in the changed order of things. Before another year had rolled around Williams Business College had changed hands once niore, but this time the sheriff was in charge Since then the College of Commerce and Spencer's Business College have been organized, had their brief day and

are drawing salaries ranging from \$30 then put up the shutters. the meantime the new firm of per month to \$70 per week. So numer-In ous are the requests for bookkeepers Buck & Whitmore had found it necesand stenographers that the principals sary to enlarge their accommodations are in a position to guarantee that any and then to have a building fitted up young person who will attend their from their own designs expressly to school and follow instructions will have house the increasing number of students who were enrolling in the Scrangood position soon after graduating or before finishing. ton Business College. So great was the It is a significant fact that students demand for scholarships that the seat-

of this school easily secure positions in ing room was sometimes sorely taxed. large cities like New York, Philadelphia This prosperity continues. and Buffalo, where hundreds of young A Teaching Trio.

cople are seeking places. Thirty-nine different students have There are three principals in the

A. R. Whitmore, besides having had considerable experience as a practical bookkeeper, has been for the past fif-teen years porforming the duties of an all-round commercial teacher. His specialty, however, is penmanship, and as a penman and teacher of penmanship he has few, if any, superiors. He claims, and he is a living example of the fact, that penmen are "made," not "born." He placed himself under the tuition of those who were thoroughly competent to teach the art and then put forth his best efforts. Others who wish to become good writers may do likewise and feel sure of accomplishing

hours with the students. Professor Zaner, of the Zanerian Art college, writes: "I consider Professor A. R. Whitmore one of the most practical and progressive teachers of pen-

manship in America. No earnest stu-

1897, issue of the Western Penman, Edi- cess begets confidence, and confidence tor Palmer also said: "Professor Whitmore is a most agreeable gentleman, a fine teacher and a successful business ton Business College helps it, not only man. He is a penman of rare skill." by their spoken words, but by the thor-P. Donald Yoder, the principal of the ough, practical way in which they enter shorthand department, is a practical upon their office or business life. stenographer and a teacher of fourteen a business man employs one of their years' experience. He has a graduation students he almost invariably goes record of an average of 157 words per there again when in need of additional office help. minute for five consecutive minutes in shorthand, and a speed of 55 words per

Two Good Endorsements. minute on the machine. He is an en-There are business colleges in New husiast in his work, always has his students' interests at heart, and gets

Demand Greater Than Supply.

One of the greatest proofs of the thor-

ughness of the training given at the

Scranton Business College is that Pro-

fessors Buck and Whitmore are abso-

utely unable to supply the demand for

bookkeepers and stenographers. Gradu-

ates and hundreds of undergraduates

York, Philadephia and other large cities and there are also hundreds of young people who are looking for positions. A Scranton Business College graduate went to New York city, a stranger. He and 299 others applied at one place for

better situations.

position as bookkeeper. The Scranton young man got it. Another Scranton Business College graduate went to Philadelphia, a stranger. He and hundreds of others applied for a certain stenographic position. The Scranton young man was successful in securing it. Both of these young men have since secured much

Prof. H. D. Buck.

Skill and Salaries.

Many people assert that there is little use in ladies learning bookkeeping or shorthand for the reason that bookkeepers and stenographers draw such small salaries. The size of the salary depends upon the amount of ability the individual possesses. But recently, and at about the same time, three ladies of

the Scranton Business College, only one of them a graduate, fresh from th school room, without a day's practical experience, secured positions which

paid them at the start \$40, \$45 and \$50 per month respectively. One of them burg; Romaine Callender is with the s with a manufacturing concern, an-Merchants' & Mechanics'; J. A. Wynother with a corporation and the third koop, of Wilkes-Barre, is with the Pcoin the attorney general's office at Harple's; Elizabeth Griffiths is with the risburg. What these ladies' salaries Third National; Roy Edgar, of Stillwill be in the future will depend altowater, is with a bank at Benton: Ralph gether upon themselves, for thoroughly Roberts is with the Chemical National, trained bookkeepers and stenographers in New York. are in very great demand all over the

country.

"Tis true that there are many, the While the ability to write shorthand rapidly and intelligently has a recogproducts of so-called business colleges, nized commercial value, enabling the persons who took private lessons or possessor to earn a good salary, would attend a good school only long infinitely more valuable, and especially enough to get a smattering, who are working for \$3 or \$4 per week, but then so to young men, as a stepping stone to better things. The stenographer is that is all they are worth. If a person brought into close personal contact have a \$3 or \$4 a week position to fill,

Prof. A. R. Whitmore.

various branches of learning by the George DeWilde (night student), stenmost approved methods. A reputation ographer, was with Sargent & Co., and such as this cannot be won in a few is now with Merchant & Co.; H. N. dent can come under his enthusiastic months or a year or even longer. Ex-tuition without benefit." In the June, perience points the way to success, suc-Smith (bookkeeper) is with Swift & Co.; Margaret Sommar, stenographer, with the Dominion Publishing Co.; W. deservedly won is the best of all trade-E. Hevers (night student), bookkeeper, marks. Every graduate of the Scranis with Swift & Co.

The following Scranton Business College students are holding responsible and quite high-salaried positions with When the American Locomotive Works, this city: Wesley Kellow (bookkeeper and stenographer), Joe Briggs (bookkeeper), A. Kellow (bookkeeper), C. A.

A Stepping Stone.

(stenographer), and Miss Mattie Thomas (stenographer),

Some of the Scranton Business Color industrious pupils. At the complelege students have good bank positions. tion of the course each is presented George Walters, of Factoryville, is with with a beautiful diploma, conferring all



Morning Class in Penmanship.

p. m.

with the Farmers' National, at Bloomscharge.

Lackawanna Railroad Excursion to

Niagara Falls and Toronto. number of points was brought in by For evening trains on Aug. 29 and all the fortunate ones on the last day. In rains Aug. 30 and 31, special excurall probability the three August prizes ion tickets will be sold to Niagara will be disposed of the same way. Each Falls and Toronto, at rate of one-way contestant should bear this in mind One contestant lost the writing desk fare plus \$1. Niagara Falls tickets to be limited for return to September 2 and in July because he thought he had Toronto tickets to September 4, incluenough points to win it and decided to keep back 24 points he had made out sive. The rate from Scranton to on slips so as to have a good start for Niagara Falls and return will be \$6.55.

August. It turned out that he was just thirteen points below the one who did When he found this out it was Dr. Lindabury, Surgeon, diseases of win it. women a specialty, 215 Connell building. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8.30 too late for the knowledge to help him. There is a lesson in this for all. Do not hold back points to win a prize

ion, satisfactory results, honorable pur for seventeenth place and the leadrship of the ladies' division. dealings and promises fulfilled, have Today is the closing day of the won for it a reputation that guaran-August competition. Three special tees to it still greater prosperity. The spirit of this school is progressive, and prizes are offered as inducements for the contestants to get as many points as possible during the month. Each prize is well worth winning. A contestant who can win one of these special prizes and does not do so should really be ashamed. It has been intimated, but The

the place above his present station.

ton 29 27. Eddie Morris, South Scran-

28. Miss Mary Yeager, Green

Place 23 32. C. J. Clark, Peckville..... 18

33. John Mackie, Providence. . 16

31. Louis McCusker, Park

Scranton contestant scored.

Tribune has no actual knowledge of of the contestants are holding back points. This should not be done. It is in direct violation of the rules of the The Tribune can testify cheerfully to contest. It is expected that each conthe thoroughness of the training of the testant should treat The Tribune and graduates of this college, having sevits rules with the same spirit of faireral of them in its employ at the presness that they expect from The Tribune

ent time. The methors of instruction at the close of the contest and during employed there are equal to the best of its life, the business colleges in this country Although some of the contestants and are constantly improving, always have a good lead over the others for keeping pace with the expanding busithe August special honor rewards, ness demands of the commercial world. every one should do his or her utmost

to make as good a showing for the month as possible. Don't hold the sub-The Tribune offers three scholarships scriptions you have received, for they n the Scranton Business College, each will bear no interest, but turn them in of the value of \$100, in either the short at once. Each active contestant, who hand or business courses, at the option has an earnest and real ambition for of the winners. These three scholar-

the future, cannot afford to play a "waiting game." They should be on ships are unlimited, and are good until the alert constantly, follow up every hint given and take advantage of every opportunity to advance their totals and their own prospects. Nothing substantial is achieved by work that in done in fits and spurts, but to wir real success a candidate for future promotion must grind away steadily

every day As stated before the competition for the August special honor rewards closes at 5 o'clock p. m. today. Let every contestant who has points to

core, be it only a few, bring them of send them to The Tribune office before that time and have them added to the amount that has been already pulished One particularly strong advantage contestant has by reporting subscriptions as soon as secured is that the paper is started at once and the contestant has an excellent opportunity of securing renewals from those who have favored him at least once more before the close of the contest. It is of no real object to wait until next month to try to win a special prize. Every one who has tried that has failed. Put in your points as soon as you get them see how many more you need to overtake the leading contestant and then get out and get them or as many as can

be secured. In May a gold watch was won by Charles Burns for bringing in the largest number of points that month; in June Oscar Kipp and Fred Gunste won \$10 and \$5 in gold respectively. In July A. J. Kellerman secured a handsome bird's-eye maple writing desk

5,719,137 \$2,715,439,848 \$13,039,279,546 82238 DARAURRUUD and Albert Freedman a Waterman Res see and fountain pen. In each case a large

and 1902:

WYOMING SEMINARY.

1712 622

not stated 19,572,67,283

Kingston, Pa.

Special work: Character-building and preparation for college and business. Certificate received by colleges. Coeducational. Ample attention given to the ornamental branches. Superior dormitories, science hall, chapel, dining room, gymnasium and athletic A finely equipped preparatory field. school. \$300 a year; term opens Sept. 17. For catalogue, address L. L. Sprague, D. D., president.

the Third National; J. Warren Lee is the honors of the institution, free of

a student completes the course of study he or she has chosen. The time required to complete a prescribed course of study by a student will depend upon previous preparation, aptness and es-Clarke (bookkeeper), Fred Greene pecially upon application and the number of hours per day spent at studies. No student will be retarded by less apt

its chief characteristics are thoroughness and efficiency. The success of the school is due, in a measure, to the inluence and kindly assistance of former students, who are living testimonials of the worth and integrity of the school. The army of graduates holding this city and elsewhere, speaks with the truth of the insinuations, that some emphasis of the meritorious work of the institution.

The Tribune's Offer.

Remarkable Success.

The phenomenal success of this insti-

the most substantial proof of its su-

eriority. Its growth is, indeed, excep-

icnal, and, without doubt, unprece-

dented in the history of similar educa-

tional institutions. Real merit, com-