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REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. Oct. 21—At Lyceum, speakers Judge Peunypacker, Republican candidate for governor, and others.

PERSONALS. Wallace G. Moser, of the Times, returned yesterday from a hunting trip to Nicholson.

NIGHT SCHOOL. Scranton Business Collegy. The seating capacity in the business department was on Saturday increased for the third time.

Dr. Lindabury, Surgeon, diseases of men a specialty, 215 Commercial building. 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

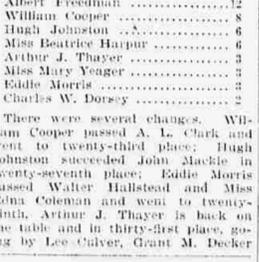
THE STRAIN IS GETTING GREAT CONTESTANTS WORKING HARD IN THE CLOSING HOURS. Those Below the Centre of the List Making Every Effort to Get Higher—Nine Scored Yesterday—Thayer Back in the Fold—Several Changes Near the Bottom of Table.

Standing of Contestants. 1. A. J. Kellerman, Scranton, 945. 2. Oscar H. Kipp, Elmhurst, 870. 3. William T. S. Rodriguez, Scranton, 832. 4. Charles Burns, Vandling, 821. 5. Fred K. Gunster, Green Ridge, 813. 6. Wm. Sherwood, Hartford, 810. 7. Herbert Thompson, Caybondsle, 804. 8. Albert Freedman, Bellevue, 527. 9. Maxwell Shepherd, Caybondsle, 515. 10. J. A. Havenstrite, Moscow, 386. 11. Chan W. Dorsey, Scranton, 355. 12. L. E. Stanton, Scranton, 267. 13. Hendrick Adams, Chinchilla, 233. 14. Lewis Bates, Scranton, 191. 15. Harry Madden, Scranton, 170. 16. Henry S. Collins, Kizwa, 162. 17. Homer Kresge, Hyde Park, 117. 18. Miss Beatrice Harpur, Thompson, 112. 19. Frank B. McCreary, Hallstead, 104. 20. Elmer Williams, Elmhurst, 95. 21. Miss Jane Mathewson, Factoryville, 95. 22. Fred Kibler, South Scranton, 91. 23. William Cooper, Priceburg, 91. 24. A. L. Clark, Green Grove, 90. 25. Don C. Capwell, Scranton, 81. 26. Louis Gere, Brooklyn, 74. 27. Hugh Johnston, Forest City, 74. 28. John Mackie, Providence, 71. 29. Eddie Morris, South Scranton, 47. 30. Miss Edna Coleman, Scranton, 46. 31. Arthur J. Thayer, South Scranton, 45. 32. Walter Hallstead, Scranton, 44. 33. Grant M. Decker, Hallstead, 42.

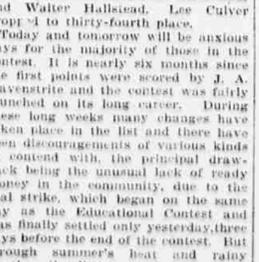
The strain of the last days of The Tribune's Educational Contest is beginning to be felt. It is evidenced by the returns, most of which are now coming from those contestants who have



ALBERT FREEDMAN. There were several changes, William Cooper passed A. L. Clark and went to twenty-third place; Hugh Johnston succeeded John Mackie in twenty-seventh place; Eddie Morris passed Walter Hallstead and Miss Edna Coleman and went to twenty-ninth; Arthur J. Thayer is back on the table and in thirty-first place, going by Lee Oliver, Grant M. Decker



HOMER KRESGE. and Walter Hallstead, Lee Oliver dropped 4 to thirty-fourth place. Today and tomorrow will be anxious days for the majority of those in the contest. It is nearly six months since the first points were scored by J. A. Havenstrite and the contest was fairly launched on its long career. During these long weeks many changes have taken place in the list and there have been discouragements of various kinds to contend with, the principal drawback being the unusual lack of ready money in the community, due to the coal strike, which began on the same day as the Educational Contest and was finally settled only yesterday, three days before the end of the contest. But through summer's heat and rainy weather the little band of ambitious young men and women, inspired with the high motive of self-improvement and a desire for a chance to become better fitted to take their rightful places in the world of literature, art, science and business, have faithfully



LOUIS GERE. and patiently gone about their self-appointed tasks. The end is not far away; it is almost at hand, and it is absolutely safe to say that not a single

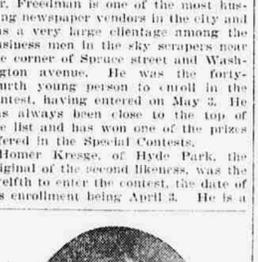
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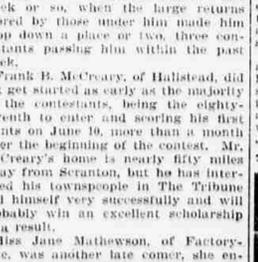
FRANK B. MCCREARY. one of those who have participated in the contest will regret having done so, today, tomorrow or in future years, for it has taught them many valuable lessons while in progress and the future help it will bestow no one can foretell. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock every contestant must have his points in The Tribune office, for after the first stroke of the court house clock the contest will be closed. The contestants who rely upon the United States mail will be credited for all points in letters that bear a postmark at the postoffice of



MISS JANE MATHEWSON. deposit of 8 p. m. or earlier. They should be sure to ascertain from their postmaster if their letter will be dispatched from the postoffice on Saturday evening, as it must reach Scranton the following day in order to receive credit. The portraits of six of the leaders are published this morning. The first is that of Albert Freedman, of Bellevue, who is well known to every Scrantonian who traverses the business section. Mr. Freedman is one of the most helpful newspaper vendors in the city and has a very large clientele among the business men in the sky scrapers near the corner of Spruce street and Washington avenue. He was the forty-fourth young person to enroll in the contest, having entered on May 3. He has always been close to the top of the list and has won one of the prizes offered in the Special Contests.



FRED KIBLER. student at the Scranton High school. Mr. Kresge has stood more than half way up the list of leaders until the last week or so, when the large returns scored by those under him made him drop down a place or two, three contestants passing him within the past week. Frank B. McCreary, of Hallstead, did not get started as early as the majority of the contestants, being the eighty-seventh to enter and scoring his first points on June 16, more than a month after the beginning of the contest. Mr. McCreary's home is nearly fifty miles away from Scranton, but he has interested his townspeople in The Tribune and himself very successfully and will probably win an excellent scholarship as a result.



MISS JANE MATHEWSON, of Factoryville, was another late comer, she entering the ranks of the contestants on May 29, being No. 71. It was June 16

THOUSANDS ARE AT WORK LITTLE FRICTION AT THE VARIOUS COLLIERIES. All of the Men Could Not Be Accommodated Yesterday for the Reason That Part of Most of the Mines Were Not in Shape—It Will Take Several Days Before All of the Men Can Go Back—Not Many Non-Union Men Left—Union Officials Were Kept Busy.

Throughout the whole length of the valley, yesterday morning, the longest breaker whistles awoke the people to the realization that the conflict which has so grievously disturbed the region for almost half a year was at an end. The day of bright promise was breaking. No more joyous sound has ever tickled the ear of a sorely-troubled community. Those who responded to the call the whistles sounded were the most joyous of all who heard them. To them the shrill blast bore a message they had long and patiently awaited. To many of them the sound meant a cessation of actual suffering. To all but a few it marked the ending of stolidly-borne hardships. To no one was it an unwelcome sound.

SERIES OF ACCIDENTS. They Followed in the Wake of a Carriage Being Struck by a Train Near Hudson. The Delaware and Hudson train, which left Wilkes-Barre at 9:16 last night, and a most remarkable experience. It ran into a building between Miners' Mills and Hudson, and attached to the carriage was a horse driven by a man named Fred Smith, of Miners' Mills. At a crossing some distance north of Miners' Mills, Smith evidently lost the highway and was driving up the tracks toward Hudson when the engine bumped into the outfit and drove it forward some thirty feet. It landed in the open space between two little bridges that carry the tracks over a small stream at that point. The carriage was badly smashed, but the driver caught it and slightly injured. One of the passengers in his hurry to alight failed to notice that his particular car was over the bridge and dropped off the step of the car into the stream. Fortunately he escaped injury but got a wetting.

A Scarce Article. One thing, most important of all, was developed by the day. That was, as forecast in The Tribune, that the non-union men were a rather scarce article about the mines yesterday morning. True to their declarations, the companies refused to dismiss any non-union men who have been working during the strike, but thanks to fortunate circumstances their fidelity in this regard was not put to any very severe test.

Didn't Develop Yesterday. Although it is a certainty that some of the workers will not be taken back, it did not develop yesterday to what extent the companies propose to exercise their ban against undesirable ex-strikers. This lack of development in this regard is due to the fact that in a great many places the mines were not in shape to take back their forces. As many men as could be accommodated were sent in and the others told they would be notified when places were ready for them. It is only when the mines are again in shape to work full-banded that it will be known what men are not to be re-employed.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. The Scranton high school has recently had a satisfactory proof of the thorough and practical work done in its drawing department. Two of its pupils who have taken the course in drawing at the high school and have since entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in Boston, have had their high school drawings accepted by the Institute and are thereby saved eight hours of work a week. The Harshorn premium in mathematics at Brown university for greatest excellence in preparatory studies was given to the special examination open to the entire freshman class, has been awarded to Horace Edward Chandler, who was graduated from the Scranton high school in June, 1902.

No Work for Phillips. One of the old employees outside the stockade was Theophilus Phillips, president of the Oxford local, who, it will be remembered engaged in a newspaper controversy with Mr. Crawford and led in the movement to prevent the Oxford from being worked. "Hello, Theophilus," said Mr. Crawford. "You here?" "Yes, I'm here," answered Mr. Phillips. "Didn't I tell you I would never re-employ you?" remarked Mr. Crawford. "I thought maybe you had changed your mind," said Mr. Phillips. "Well, I haven't," Mr. Crawford rejoined. At this Mr. Phillips turned away and left for home. The matter was reported to the district headquarters. A continuation of the strike at the Pettibone was threatened for a time yesterday morning. The men at this colliery were on strike for three months when the big strike came in May. They went out originally because the foremen objected to the "swing shift." Yesterday morning when the men assembled at the shaft they decided not to go down until their committee could

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see District Superintendent Barnard and have an understanding about the original grievances. Mr. Barnard was down at Nanticoke and would not be able to see them, he said until afternoon. About 10 o'clock the men concluded to go to work and see Mr. Barnard today. The Maltby colliery of the Lehigh Valley company where there had been a strike on for fifteen months, the old employes all returned and all got their former places. The Exceptions. With the exception of the Hallstead, which has been abandoned, and the Sloan and Central, where new switches are being laid, outside all the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western collieries made a start. Superintendent Tobey said that he knew of no instances of a man being refused work, but was not prepared to say there were no such instances. Those whose places were not open for them were offered other work, he said. Superintendent Rose, of the Delaware and Hudson company, stated that all of his company's places north of Scranton, except the Clinton in Wayne county, made a start. At the Clinton the mules were not in, but will be in today. The collieries down the valley, which did not start yesterday, will likely start today or tomorrow. "In a day or two," is the way Mr. Rose put it. These are the Greenwoods, Plymouths, Baltimore No. 5, Pine Ridge, Laffin, Langcliffe and Laurel Run, Plymouth No. 4, may not start for a couple of weeks, Mr. Rose said. Repair work there, which was hindered by the strikers, has to be done before the mine can be opened. Richmond No. 3 colliery, of the Ontario and Western company, did not get under way. The men refused to go down because the non-union engineers were not trustworthy, and the descent is extremely dangerous because of there being 150 feet of water in the shaft, the mine having been flooded to extinguish a fire. The men demand that the old engineers be reinstated. The case was one of the many reported to Mine Workers' headquarters. When asked yesterday by a Tribune reporter if this demand would be granted, General Manager Bryden said: "We don't expect to grant it."

Places Not Ready. Because of the places not being ready, a large proportion of the men at the Pine Brook were sent home to await notification of when the company will want them. This will be in the course of a few days. New shafting is being put in at the Mt. Pleasant and it will be two weeks before it will be finished. No attempt at resumption can be made until the work is completed. The Capouse washery, which was burned August 8, will be ready to start up again next week. General Manager Bryden said to a Tribune reporter: "When the places are all cleared up, all our men will be taken care of." General Manager Thorne, of the Temple company, reported all of the company's seven collieries in operation, with eighty per cent. of the old employes back at work. The others will be put back as fast as roads can be opened up. The Northwest, which was destroyed by fire before the strike, will not be ready for resumption for some time yet. "The Mt. Lookout and Lackawanna breakers worked part of the day and several hundred tons of coal prepared. With the Erie company similar conditions prevailed as in the case of the

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\$10 For Guesses Who can name the winner in The Tribune's Educational Contest and tell the number of points he or she will have? First Prize—\$5.00 in Gold. Next Three—\$1.00 each. Next Two—50 cents each. Next Four—25 cents each. TOTAL—Ten Prizes, Ten Dollars. Cut out the coupon below, fill it in, and send to "Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa., Guessing Contest," on or before Friday, Oct. 25, on which day the guessing contest ends. All coupons must be in The Tribune office by Friday, at 5 o'clock p. m. Friday, Oct. 24. I think the winner of The Tribune's Educational Contest will be..... No. of points..... Name..... Address..... [Cut out this lower coupon only.]

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