

Major and Mrs. Irving A. Stearns, of Wilkes Barre, have donated \$1,000 to the Wyoming IU-orical society as part of a \$5,000 increased endowment fund which it is hoped to take

provement and in some cases cure. Oxygen and An effort is being made in Wilkes-Barre to sunshipe are nature's disinfectants, and of all rganize a \$50,000 racing association to operate the disease tuberculosis is pre-eminently the one track on the Catlin property, near Carey aveue, Wilkes-Barre,

erday by Mrs. Ripple, who shared with her husband the attention of the little ones. She has been for years a frequent visitor to the institution and has greatly endeared herself to the chil-

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The buildings used for the purposes the school are historic, century ago they scene one of the best known educational institutions within a radius of one hundred miles. It was Franklin academy then, and within the walls of humble buildings some of the ts country's finest minds received their education and in some instances the entire mental equipment with which went out to meet and conquer the world. Some of the men today alive and prominent figures in public affairs went to school there are Chief Justice J. B. McCollum, of he state Supreme court; Congressman Galusha A. Grow and former Governor Carpenter, of Iowa. Others

dren by her thoughtfulness and kindness.

The report of Agent E. H. Knapp of them may get into second place showed that during the year ending soon. Miss Pedrick, of Clark's Sum-June, 1901, twenty-two horses were mit, is but two points behind Buckingham for sixth place, and Miss Griffin temporarily suspended from labor, four orses, three dogs and one cow made quite an improvement in her humanely killed, 201 cases investigated standing yesterday. Six points more and \$50 offenders warned. Forty-seven would have put her in the first table horses were taken or sent to be shod, this morning.

A contestant beginning today with 2 thirty-nine taken or sent to the vetcounting

possibilities, and is certain to attain great popularity. The Celebrated Kabo Conrad.

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which requires measures disinfectant in char experts who ha examined th ezed sanitarium site at White Haven believe hat it meets the requirements. As to elevation it is about twelve hundred and twenty-five feet above the sea, and about one hundred feet highthan the track of the Lehigh Valley railroad which at White Haven is eleven hundred and twenty-four teet. The railroad is, perhaps, fift fect above the Lehigh river. Green mountain rises gently from the borough of White Haver until at an elevation of one hundred feet abovthe town it forms a plateau a few hundred fee in width, stretching westward indefinitely. It i on that plateau that it is desired to locate th im. The prevailing winds of this localit are northwest, and the sanitarium would be protected from them by Green mountain, which rise rather abruptly from the plateau some four hun dred feet, and passes westward continuously will the plateau. It thus affords admirable shelter from the wind. The sun exposure is all that could be desired. The outlook is to the south and the plateau is bathed continuously with sun shine (whenever there is sunshine) from dayligh dark. The view is out over a wide stretch of forest, east, west and south, and from the top of Green mountain there is a charming propeet toward every point of the compass. The soil porous and rains, however heavy, are speedily arried down the declivity or so thoroughly removed by percolation as to prevent the rendering " the atmosphere humid, as it would be under other circumstances. With the exception of a clearing on the plateau, which is occupied as farm, the mountain side is wooded, and ther are innumerable shady nooks where relief from the beating sun could be had it desired. It is the natural home of the pine, though the exten-sive lumbering operations which brought White Haven into being have long since loi to almost an entime disappearance of this beneficent tree, whose varied products have by some strang chemistry of nature ever been found to be so healing in the affections of the respiratory tract. The pine has been largely replaced by oak and chestnut and other deciduous trees, but there are yet enough left to show that it was one a region where pine, hemtock and spruce and balsam flourished, and thus suggesting that the same natural conditions which gave rise to these salitary evergreens are still present to breathe out their healing influences on those who them. For purity of atmosphere the locality is up to a high standard, and it is pronounced practically tree from miasmatic and malarial Dr. Trimmer, who has practiced there ever forty years, say that the locality is re-markably free from tuberculous diseases. The condition of dry atmosphere is fairly present, The fogs are not frequent nor are they extensive or continuous. They mostly originate in the \$4 worth. cordensation which takes place in the moisture arising from the river, but they do not last long, nor do they usually reach the plateau. The gion abounds in fine drives to Bear Creek, Gion Summit and other mountains resorts, and instead of being remote from postoffice, telegraph, rail churches, stores, doctors, etc., it is immediately adjacent to White Haven, a charming borough made up of agreeable, educated and pro-gressive people, all of which would be factors In making patients feel contented in their en-forced absence from home." Should the legisla-ture fail to give aid it is hoped private muniwill come to the rescue.

erate elevation, pure air and water, proper pro

tection from winds, a porons soil, a minimum of humidity and a maximum of sunshine, and

you have a suitable locality to which consump

tives may repair with the hope of finding in

The Wilkes-Barre Leader of Sunday last paid this well bestowed compliment to a popular semi-resident of our city: "In the good fortune come to the Scran on city ho-piral by which it has been transferred to the state cople are aware of the long continued and faith al labor in effecting this result which was volum tarily performed by one who can be claimed a a Wilkes Barrean than a Scrantonian. President James P. Dickson, the son of a ditinguished father, lived here once upon a time



Richard D. Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, has been ugaged to sing at the Stroudsburg State Normal school commencement this week The Wilkes-Barre heard of trade will not take

vacation this year.



Ex-Sheriff John J. Fahey spent yesterday Vilkes-Barre

Councilman Thomas O'Boyle, of the Eighteen vard, is in New York.

Judge and Mrs. P. P. Smith and Miss Smi are home from their European trip

Robert Merrifield, of Trappe, Montgomery cou y, Pa., is visiting his brother, Frank Merrifield Jefferson avenue

Misses Mollie and Rose Mayoek, of Miner dills, were yesterday the guests of Miss Elizabeth Barrett, of Clay avenue

Deputy Clerk of the Courts Elmer Daniets, vas united in marriage yesterday to Miss Hatmah Lloyd, of Cincinnati, O. Mr. and Mrs. Watson, with their daughters,

Anna and Candace, are at Amherst college, where their son, Albert F. Watson, graduates this week.

WOULD NOT WED HOUGHNEY

Rosie Crawford Is Arrested for False Pretenses.

A case unique among those which have been heard before Magistrate Millar during his long experience was heard by him yesterday. Rosie Craw ford, a 15-year-old girl, was arrested at the instance of John Houghney, a man about 35 years old, who charges her with false pretenses. Houghney claims that some time

ago the girl promised to be his wife and that on the strength of this he gave her his pass book to get a pair of shoes at the store managed by the company for which he works. She was not to get more than \$2 worth there. goods, he says, but she secured

In addition to this and while he was boys. still laboring under the fond impression that she was to marry him, he gave her \$4 in money, he says. few days ago she told him that she would never, no, never, as long as she lived, ever wed him, whereat he procured a warrant for her arrest. Magistrate Millar, after thinking

long and seriously, decided that a case of false pretense had been made out against Miss Crawford and held her under \$300 bail.

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

Finley's Clerks Prefer an Extra Week's Vacation.

The

much-discussed question losing the retail dry goods stores in this city at noon on Saturday during the months of July and August, has been most amicably settled at the P. B. Finley store. The proprietor, at conference held a few days ago, offered to his employes the choice of a half holiday on Saturday, or an extra week's vacation, with full remunera-tion for same. The latter was unani mously decided as the most accept-

Mr. Finley's generous action highly appreciated by his employes and the example he has shown deserves to be emulated.

Try the new 5c cigar "Kleon."

educated there were the late Justice Williams of the Supreme court, and Congressman Charles Buckalew, of Bloomsburg.

WHEN ESTABLISHED. Thirty-six years ago the state

ought the academy buildings and esablished the Harford State Orphans chool, from which countless young men and women have been sent to reflect honor and credit on the state which manifested such a paternal interest in them during their early lives when, deprived of their natural pro tectors their need of the assistance he state gave them was great. If the buildings at Harford are old

and the opposite of modern, they are crupulously neat and clean and are made as comfortable as their condition will allow.

Children are admitted to the school it the age of 6 and kept there until 16 years of age. When it is possible to do so, the children are transferred to the school at Scotland, Franklin ounty, as soon as they reach the age of 14, and allowed to spend two years n the industrial training department of that institution. The Scotland

school is constantly crowded and it is not possible to give all of the Harford children the benefit of two years At present there are 230 children in the Harford school, 100 girls and 130

Seven of these children were deprived of their fathers by the Spanish-American war. Superintendent Mathews is in general charge of the school; Miss Eliza-

beth Koons is matron: Major S. B. Bambreck is military instructor, and Prof. H. E. Gress has charge of the educational part of the institution's work. He has five young women who assist him in teaching. The object of the course is to give the pupils the greatest possible assistance to wage the hattle of life, the course of study being arranged with the presumption in mind that the child who leaves the

school will not have further opportunity to attend school. Each child attends school five hours each day, and works for two hours. The educational results achieved at the school are of a high order.

THE BOY'S BAND. One of the features of the school is the boys' brass band. It is comosed of youths ranging from ten to

fifteen years, who are instructed by Prof. Robert Bauer, who makes weekly trips to Harford for that purpose. The degree of proficiency the band has attained is a marvelous tribute to his patience and knack of imparting ideas about music to the children. The band gave two concerts yesterday for benefit of the visitors, and

charmed and delighted the Scrantonians, none showing warmer appres

erinary surgeon, and eighty-one to six yearly subscribers. harnessmakers for new harness. Twelve points would have a first-class title to ases of reckless driving and crue whipping were investigated and 367 horses blanketed. A list of the arrests made were in-

cluded in the report and gave ample evidence of the watchfulness of the igent.

One man was arrested three times during the year for crucity to his horse The first time was July 25, when Alderman Kasson fined him \$2 and costs for using a horse with a very sore He was re-arrested August on the same charge. Then, he had the animal attended to by Dr. Decker. On October 7, he was again taken into cas-

tody, his animal now being in wretched condition. Alderman Kasson fined him \$20, in default of which he was committed to the county jail. The cas

was settled by his surrendering the horse, to be put out of its misery. A driver for a dairy company was crrested January 1, for refusing to blanket his horse. When arraigned before Alderman Kasson, he promised to attend properly to the horse in the

future. An express company driver was arested April 30, for brutally whipping a horse, and held in \$200 ball for his . oppearance at court by Alderman Kas-

The officers re-elected were: President, J. M. Kemmerer: first vice-president, Thomas Sprague; second president, Mrs. William Silkman; third . vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Allen; fourth vice-president, Mrs. E. B. Sturges; fifth vice-president, Mrs. W. L. Henwood; sixth vice-president, Miss S. Louise Hardenberg; seventh vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Anderson: eighth vicepresident, Mrs. W. E. Thayer; secreary-treasurer, D. B. Atherton; agent, E. H. Knapp.

Fourth of July Excursion to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

For the above occasion ticket agents of the Lackawanna railroad will sell special round trip tickets good going July 3 and returning within five days at the low rate of \$6 to Buffalo, and \$6.25 to Niagara Falls and return.

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