### BOYS AND GIRLS MUST REGISTER

That Is, If They Want to Go to Night School.

THE TERM WILL BEGIN ON NOV. 15

The Old Way of Having Citizens Send in Petitions Will Not Do Hereafter. The Principals of Schools Will Act as Registration Officers -- Miss Davis, of the West Side, Succeeded by Miss Fellows -- Roger Smith Appeinted Janitor of Vo. 15.

For thirty minutes at last night's regular meeting of the board of control the members talked about night schools. John Gibbons took the most prominent part, and the others who discussed the question freely and in all its phases were Messrs, Wormser, Notz, Casey, Langan, Barker, Shire and Jennings. Secretary Fellows read a petition signed by two score or more citizens of the Twentieth ward, asking that a night school be opened in No. 11 building. Mr. Notz asked if there was not a resolution introduced by Mr. Wormser at the last meeting of the board fixing the manner of having night schools opened, the said resolution being to the effect that pupils desiring to affend night schools must register with the principal of the building in their respective districts, and that upon sufficient number so registering then the night school would open. Twenty pupils is the lowest number.

Mr. Gibbons responded that the petition of the Twentieth ward citizens compiled with the law. Mr. Wormser answered that his motive in requiring registration was to make the night whools efficient; that the pupil who is auxious to study and hasn't the chance in the day time should not think it Ion much trouble to go and register; and that In this way the night schools would be exempt from the number who o "Just for fun." Mr. Wormser added that the compulsory education law ! now in effect and it requires all children under thirteen to go to day school, This resolution concerning night school requires the boy or girl who has to work to state upon registering his or her age, place of employment, and character of employment.

### OPENED LAST EVENING.

Mr. Gildsons said that No. 11 school had opened that evening and about sixty were registered, but there were, probably, twice that number present when the doors were opened. He thought it would be an injustice to exclude these not registered, and that many in his ward had not registered ecause they were not aware of the fact that it was necessary for them to go to that trouble.

During the subsequent discussion it was conceded by all who entered into It that the public has not been sufficientyl informed of the new rules concerning night schools. A motion was thereupon passed that Secretary Felthereupon passed that Secretary Fellows be instructed to notify the several principals to be in their buildings ety has not attempted to go further than two evenings, to be herenfter designated, on which to take the names of

pupils desiring to register. Mr. Wormser followed this with a Mr. Wormser followed this with a motion that night schools open next Catholic bishops and priests in the Unit-Monday evening, Nov. 15, wherever the registration meanwhile warrants it. This brought out a vigorous protest from Mr. Gibbons. He wished to be informed if the motion would make it necessary to close No. 11 school until para Mr. Wormser Mr. Wor next Monday evening. Mr. Wormser was willing that a plank should be inserted in the motion permitting No. 11 to remain open, and the board then proceeded with routine business.

Mr. Williams reported the resignation of Miss Anna Davis, teacher in No. 32, and recommended the appointment of Miss Nellie Fellows in her stead. The matter was referred to the teachers' committee, and it reported forthwith. The resignation was ac epted and the recommendation of Miss Follows' appointment was confirmed,

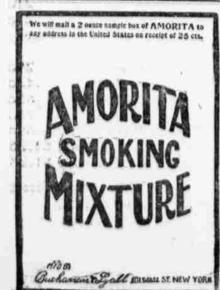
### ROGER SMITH APPOINTED.

There was more or less discussion when Mr. Davis of the building com mittle, recommended the appointment of Roger Smith as janitor of No. 22 school with a salary of \$60 a month. This is an 8-room building and not all to \$40 a month. His appointment begins this morning. The building com-

of water. The building committee will dition. look after the matter. The committee will also attend to repairs at No. 10

and No. 6 schools. I. N. Roberts for the Second ward was approved, and that of Edward Fidler, of the First ward, was presented and referred to the finance committee enth, Twelfth, Nineteenth and Twenwards, and of P. D. Hughes, of the Fifth ward, settled their duplicates for the year 1895 and the board approv-

ABOUT OLD TEXT BOOKS. Mr. Welsh found out, he said, that some old text books of no further use to the board, had been given to the House of the Good Shepherd. The



Young Women's Christian association wants some that are now stored away in No. 9 school. There will be no objection to any controller giving old books away provided they have been ondemned as unfit for use,

The first business of the meeting was Eight New County Bridges Recomthe approval of the pay roll for teachers' salarles as follows: teachers, \$14,979.07; substitutes, \$141.90. The last ousiness was a motion that the secretary be authorized to advertise for bids for coal for the coming winter. Mr. Devaney asked if it was customary to exact a certified check, and thereupon it was decided to exact such a check of the amount of \$100 from each bidder. Mr. Langan said that the quality of some of the coal furnished last year was enough to-.... He didn't finish the sentence but shook his head

and smiled rucfully. Secretary Fellows read the following items as the unexpended balances of money up to the first of the current month: High school expenses, \$22,772.-98; tenchers' salaries, \$104,087.47; offi-cers' salaries, \$4,613.42; janitors, \$12,592; night schools, \$4,500; repairs, tabor and material, \$3,926.75; rents, \$2,896.50; new furniture, \$912.50; supplies, \$4,625.55; coal and wood, \$3,975.94; gas, water and telephone, \$961.81; printing and advertising, \$732.75; text books, \$8,100; insurance, \$231,62; delivery of supplies and material, \$458.93; legal expense, \$700; street improvements, \$1,000; incidentals, \$290.45; building account, \$3.998.02; total \$181,376.39.

### TO SOCIETIES AND CLERGY.

### Circular Addressed by Charles Lavin, of Wilkes-Barre.

The following circular has been is-sued by Charles Lavin of Wilkes-Parre, first president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the diocese of Scranton, to the societies affiliated with that organization.

Pursuant to instructions of the national convention recently held at Scran-ton, we are making an especial effort to organize cadet societies in every parish is the diocese, for the accomplishment of which we have sent out circular letters to all the Catholic clergy. You will render us very excellent aid by appointing a committee from your society to confor with your societies director for ifer with your spiritual director for

The future strength of our organization must come from the rising generation and every effort should be made to enlist them in the cause of total abetinence before they acquire the habit of indulg-ing in intoxicating drinks. If you have no cadet society in your parish please organize one as soon as convenient and report to us the number of members and names of officers. By giving this all important letter your immediate attention you will be performing a noble work.

Mr. Lavin has also addressed the following to the Catholic clergy of the

As there are no persons better qualified to judge of the degrading results of intemperance than the Catholic ciergymen, by the nature of their close con ection with their flocks we feel it unsons for your cordial support and en-dorsement of our total abstinence union. We have hitherto refrained from appeal-ing to you personally, knowing that all clergymen, from the nature of their sa-ered calling, favor temperance and all other virtues which tend to bring about the lines laid down by the church. We try to impress upon our fellow Catholies that total abstinence is the safest path

to pursue.

We have with us some of the ablest yould welcome into our union any soci-

could obscanize in your parish. Cadet societies are not taxed anything belonging to the diocesan union, and cents to the Scranton union and 5 ents to the national union. Hoping this operat will meet with your approval and that you will organize a society in your parish and report to us the number of members and names of the officers,

### PENNSY IN PRACTICE.

### The University Team Put Through Some Very Hard Exercises.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—The University of consylvania foot ball team was put through very hard practice this aftern

In a pouring rand.

The 'varsity was lined up for forty This is an s-room building and not all of the rooms, probably not over six of them, will be in use the remainder of the term. Finally Mr. Smith's salary was cut from the original figure able fumbling on both sides due to the

condition of the field. Pennsylvania is maying trouble with the Pennsylvania is having trouble with the old positions owing to injuries to both Dickson and Boyle. Dickson has played buildings that need them.

Mr. Welsh asked how soon the flag pole for the high school will be ready. Mr. Davis called on Mr. Schriefer for information. The latter said he was negotiating with a woodchopper from Tobylanna who has his eye "peeled" for a 100-foot pole. As soon as he gots it he will let the board know.

Mr. Shire spoke about the condition of the surroundings at No. 26 school. The yard is full of brickbats school. The yard is full of brickbats against Harvard on the 28th. The other and the basement contains four inches members of the team are all in good con-

### FOOT BALL PRACTICE.

### The exoneration list of Tax Collector | Yale and Princeton Clubs Warming

Up for the Coming Contest. New Haven, Cenn., Nov. 8.—The Yale university feet tall team this afternoon began the process of closing up its ranks Collectors C. S. Gelbert, of the Elev- preparatory to its great same with Harvard at Cambridge on Saturday. The varsity played great foot ball. Every man on the team thoroughly understanding the Yale game proved apt and the re-bearsal of tricks, intricate formations and signals was a success,

The college scrub was given the ball buring the greater part of the practice, but the 'varsity ripped the scrub wide open. Once the substitutes succeeded in making a long gain, but it was around the end of the line, a point where Yale's nest serious weakness is evident. When he university eleven had possession of he ball it was a case of tearing through he opposing line at will despite the fact hat their opponents knew the signals. Altogether the afternoon's practice was

### RACES AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, Nov. &-In spite of the aw, threatening weather at Bennings today, the attendance was fair and the speculation active. Favorites won in the nd and fourth events, while the remaining races fell to second and third

tholoes. Summaries: First race, 515 furiouss—Hi Daddy won, Vineta, second; Athy, third. Time, 1.10 2-5, Second race, 6 furiongs—Hardly won, Lady Disdain, second; Bardella, third.

Time, 1.17 4-5. Third race, Selling, one mile-Stray Step won, Alarum, second; Timour, third. Fime, 1.53 1-5. Fourth race, 6 furlengs-Saratoga won Gionoine, second; Senator McCarren, third, Time, 1172-5. Fifth race, one mile-Premier won, Good Times, second; Dr. Catilett, third, Time, 146

### GRAND JURY MAKES ITS FIRST RETURN

mended and Two Refused.

Fifty-two of Therac-Are Returned as True Bills and Party-six Ignored. No Very Important Cases on the List .- Jury Will Complete Its Work Today and Will Make a Final Report This Afternoon and Tomorrow Morning.

The grand jury made its first return yesterday. It has been in session since ne week ago yesterday, but did not get down to actual work until Thursday, owing to the election.

Eight of the ten new county bridges petitioned for were recommended. Eighty-eight cases were reported, fiftytwo of them true bills and thirty-six ignored. The report in full follows:

TO THE HONORABLE, THE JUDGES OF THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY: "The grand inquest of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, inquiring in and for the County of Lackawanna, upon their respective oaths and affirmations do present;

of respective eaths and affirmations do usent;

That having taken up and considered in Thursday, November 4th, 1837, at the overmber sessions, 1837, of said court, the trious petitions presented by the citius of the several townships and boright hereinafter mentioned, praying for a building of certain bridges at the location hereinafter designated, and after twing heard such testimony as was offered to them in regard to the location of did bridges, the widths of the streams at the points of location, probable expense building said bridges, the necessity for all bridges and the ability of the said with the said bridges in the first and bridges in the did said bridges, the Grand Inquest lorestiff report the said bridges in the fler which they believe it right and the for the county to build:

Eridge over Sulphur Creek, on the different providence and Carbondule turmpike of Plank road in the borough of Blake-Bridge to be constructed of stone of the township of Greenfield, our Tunkthannows creek, on road leading from Amas to Carbondule, Amount proportional stakes from Amas to Carbondule, the form of the form Amas to Carbondule thereof as much thereof are the controlled flowers.

is may be recessary, Bridge to be stone to the train.

Tiblidge in the berough of Palton, over Unkensm's creek, on road leading from being in the Warren White's. Bridge to be stone arch. Amount appropriated \$50,00, or so much thereof as may be necessary. "Bridge in the township of Henton, over an Firet's creek, on public road leading from Wallsville to Brown Hollew. Amount appropriated \$500,00, or so much beroof as may be necessary. Bridge to a constructed of iron. "Bridge in the township of South Absortion, over Willow creek. Amount appropriated \$60,00, or so much thereof as any be necessary. Bridge to be stone train.

"Firidge in the township of Newton, over Prinktown creek. Amount appropriates [880,00, or so much thereof as may be accessary.

"Pridge in the township of West Abingson, overWhitney creek, on read to Lake Chota. Amount apprepriated \$25,50, or o much thereof as may be necessary. A one arch bridge recommended.
"Bridge in the township of Newton, ver Schultzville creek. Amount appropriated \$75,50, or so much thereof as may be necessary.

mended.

"The following petitions we disapprove: Fridge in the berough of Waverly, over Parker's creek. Estimated cost \$200.00, or se much thereof as may be necessary. Bridge in the township of South Abington, over Summit Lake creek. Estimated cost \$25.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary. And the Grand Inquest aforesaid, further find that the petitions above nectioned which have been approved as November 4th, 1897. Foreman,

TRUE BILLS. Assault and battery—James Brodosky, Suphin Alexandravitch, prox.; Irving Lee, Henry Lee Arthur Fenton, pros.; Michael Kelly, A. P. McDonough, pros.; Alexander Adrucick, Mary Dubicka, prox.; Damed Adrucick, Mary Dubicka, prox.; Damed Lorius, Ida Ryynolds, prox.; Andrew Campbell, John Hall, pros.; Mrs. Joseph Marik, Joseph Marik, Joseph Marik, Joseph Buldowney, Patrick Dempsey, pros.; Thomas Gerrity, James Noone, pros.; John P. Long, George Isadore, Frederick Pritz, alias Fred, Mathews, James T. Leitch, pros.; Jahn Dranchoke, Mary Kutskow, prox.; Alexander Burns, Peter Burns, Frank Ursavitch, pros.; Michael Carroli, Andrew Grutto, Frank Robling, Jr., pros.; Joseph Burger, Ladish Scaling, pros.; Max Phillips, Joseph Blane, pros.; James Rennie, Frank Robling, Jr., pros.; James Rennie, Frank Burley, Brany James, prox.; Mary John Ivans, Emma Faust, prox.; Loniamin R. Jumes, Frank Jumes, Prox.; Mrs. John Ivans, Emma Faust, prox.; Loniamin R. Jumes, Frank Bubeck, pros.

Felonicus attempt—Celate Bolona, Lougio Salvadore, pros.; John Dranchoke, Michael Kutskow, pros.; John Dranchoke, Michael Kutskow, pros. and battery-James Brodosky

clonious attempt—Celate Bolona, Lou-Salvadore, pros.; John Dranchoke, back Rutskow, pros. clims Hapor without license—Bridget tine, William S. Black, pros. sinting Pistol—Elmer E. Tinklepaugh, er Hoice, pros.; Richard Hall M. Crip-pros.; Michael Kelly, A. P. Medon-b, pros. ugh press.
Larreny and receiving—Michael Pol-ick, A. W. Shaw, press; Martin Crane, rank Robling, ir., press; Charles Folds, rank Robling, ir., press; William Jeh-rank Robling, ir., press; William Jeh-rels, John Elchards, press; Joseph Gnent-

rds, John Richards, pros.; Joseph Gnentp. Peter Egler, pros.
Carrying concealed weapons—George F.
oyce, Richard Hall, M. Crippen, pros.
Fornication and bastardy—Andrew McGulty, Annie Flesch, prox.; William R.
ones, Jennie Smith, prox.; John MeJoneogh, Alber Reap, prox.
Agaravated assault and battery—Frank
lydon, Edward Murray, pros.; Michael
seranko, Frank Robling, Jr., pros.; J. W.
lyers, Samuel Johnson, pros.
Keeping bawdy house—Emma Stephens,
Ira, W. B. Duggan, prox.
Burglary—Faustine Yalziqofsky, John
Sendoll, pros.; Frank Bixler, Michael
yNetl, Harry Johnson, alias J. F. Riley,
rank Robling, Jr., pros.
Lanceny by ballee—Jacob Korver, H. M.
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Johnson, J. J. P. Riley,
rank Robling, Jr., pros.
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rank Robling, jr., pros. Larceny by ballee—Jacob Korver, H. M. oles, pros. False pretences—Henry Kunz, William Barrett, pros. Robbery-Joseph Miglin, Stony Rene, ros.
Statutory burglary—Morris J. Winfield,
Frank Robling, jr., pros.; Morris J. Wineld, John A. Duckworth, pros.; Morris
Winfield, Eugene Shiffer, pros.
Perjury—John Martin, John P. Kelly, Killing homing pigeons—Thomas Waish, lillam Snaith, pros.

IGNORED BILLS. Larceny by ballee-Jennie Purzis, Frank Shiffer, pros.; Fred Hug, Sarah Corley, pros.; Anife Thomas, Robert Beard, pres.; Jehn J. Wade, jr., Horion Beard, pros.; John J. Wade, fr., Horton A. Lee, pros.

A seault and battery—Mary Sargent, Elizabeth Milber, prox.; county pay costs. Michael Nilmit, John H. Belg, pros.; county pay costs. John Evans. Hannah Parikuskey, prox.; county pay costs. Ann Beynon, Phoche Race, prox.; county pay costs. Sylvester Quinatski, Ledislaws Galblesh. Z. Lonatyner, pros.; to pay costs. Michael Cavanaugh, Martin Atkinson, pros., to pay costs. Hose Reilly, Mary Durkin, prox.; county pay costs. Nicholas Carliced, Philip Chairia, Michael Jennings, pros., to pay costs. John McMyne, Galatana Seporite, prox.; to pay costs. John Schwenk, Edward Myers, pros.; county pay costs.

Common scale—Mary McDonough, Maraeret McGowan, prox.; county pay costs. Bezzle Moran, August Obsen, pros.; county pay costs.

Conspiracy—R. Davis, Thomas Shields.

pay costs.
Compiracy—B. Davis, Thomas Shields, pros.; county pay costs.
Mayhem—Louis Black. Theodore Burke, Libel-Adam Surdel, Z. Lopatyner,pros.,

Libel—Adam Surdel, Z. Lopatyner,pros., to pay costs.

Embezziems nt—John A. Keith, G. M. Carpenter, pros.; L. C. Mumford, Fred. C. and, pros.

Larveny and receiving—Frank Petrowicz, Frank Urerawicz, Andrew arwin,
pros.; Joseph Scarsa, Filomeno Chiefole,
pros.; Mathew Wastlins, Francesca Wasllins, Frank Smith, pros.; Patrick Barrett,
James Rodgers, pros.; Patrick Camel,
Mary Mulberin, pros.

Defrausing bearding house—P. J. Herrity, alias Patrick Early, Mary Mahon,
prox.; county pay costs.

Selling liquor on Sunday—Michael Cavannugh, Martin Atkinson, pros., to pay
costs.

Selling liquor without license. Mary 2. Selling liquer without license-Mary Z. Conroy, William S. Black, pros.; county

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Robbery—Joseph Patrokus, Charles Witakowsky, pros.; Prank Mellon, Joseph Charnesky, Joseph Maichick, pros.; John Mrale, Bruno Greggo, pros.
Riot—Martin Borszinek, Anthony Ludka, John Rogulski, John Grzywinski, Joseph Markuczewski, Z. Lopatyner, pros., to pay costs. to pay costs.

Malicious mischief-Stephen Schanskey,
Philo Lee, pros., to pay costs.
Pelonious wounding-Richard Harrington, William Lewis, pros.

### TWO LARGE CLOTHING FIRMS FAIL.

The Monitor, Formerly the Newell Clothing Co., of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Went Into the Hands of a Receiver. The Chicago Combination Clothing Co., of 211 Washington Avenue, Scranton, Pa., Have Secured the Bulk of This Stock and Will Inaugurate a Great Sale Commercing Tuesday, Nov. 9 .- This Stock Must Be Sold in Order to Make a Final Settlement at Once,

The Monitor Cothing company, formerly the Newell Clothing company, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has gone in the hands of the receiver. This clothing company is known by the retail clothing dealers of Northeastern Pennsylvania as manufacturers of the best and highest grade clothing. In fact, their inability to sell these well made and high-grade goods in this section of the country; to this fact they attribute their failure. This concern were not retailers; they were manufacturers, and the Chicago Combination Clothing company, of 211 Washington avenue, Scranton, Pa., having secured this stock and also the stock of a bankrupt firm of New York city. will place the same on sale beginning Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 9 a, m., and will continue the sale until the entire stock is disposed of in order to make a final settlement. This is the first time a sale of such extraordinary magnitude has taken place in Scranton, and it may never occur again.

Below we quote a few prices in order m show what tremendous sacrifices will be made and bear in mind that goods priced below can be returned at any time during this sale if not considered worth the money. No matter WANTED-TWO MEN OF GOOD Apwhat the cause may be and are not

softed. Men's fine worsted overcoats at \$3.48 This coat is really worth \$15. We alow you to keep it home four days, and if not soiled you may return the same and we hereby agree to return the \$3.48. Men's fine spring and fall overcoats, in silk and satin lining, \$6.99. This is really worth \$20. Men's extra due satin lined spring and fall overcoats \$7.85, positively worth \$26. splendid suit of men's clothing at \$3.48. This suit is positively worth \$15. Keep it home four days and if not soiled return the same and we hereby agree to refund the \$3.48. Men's fine Summer weight pants \$1.24; fine quality, really worth \$5, latest style and very handsome. Keep them four days and if not soiled return the same and we hereby agree to return the \$1.24. Men's extra fine suits \$6.85. This \$6.85 suit is the finest material, latest style, well made and positively worth \$20. Ask to see it. High grade goods, wearing equal to the finest quality of custom work, and over 10,000 different suits in silk and satin lined. All must'go, regardiess of cost, boys' and children's suits from 78 cents up; child's knee pants, 17 cents; boys' hats, worth \$1.50, 15 cents; men's hats, 75 cents, worth \$3,50; good handkerchiefs, 2 cents, worth 25 cents; socks, 3 cents; men's fine underwear, 45 cents per suit, worth \$2.50; fine silk suspenders, 8 cents, worth 75 cents; silk umbrellas, 49 cents, worth \$3.50; reefers for boys in all colors from \$1.08 cents up, and a thousand other articles we have no space to mention here. During this great sale the store will be kept open until 9 p. m. It will pay you to come one hundred

miles to visit this great sale. If you miles to visit this great sale. If you value money, don't miss it. Make no mistake. Look before you enter and don't be misled by signs and banners or A. Dean, 3294 N. Washington avenue. don't be misled by signs and banners displayed by other merchants, but come direct to 211 Washington avenue next to Connolly & Wallace's old stand, directly opposite the court house,

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Gunning Accident. Reading, Pa., Nov. 8.-While Samuel Hoover and Elijah Hassler were out gunning today near Wernersville, Hassler's gun was accidentally discharged and Hoover was instantly killed. He was 25 years old and lived in this city.

### AGENTS WANTED.

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W. J. TRACY, HUGH B. ANDREWS, Administrators, C. T. A. W. J. TRACY, Attorney for Estate, October 18, 1897.

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