# DAILY CHRONICLE

arrived here Saturday night. He is to

take charge of the pattern department of the new steel range company.

high Valley rail road, was circulating around town last week. He was ac-

companied by a couple of young men,

collecting evidence to be used against

Railroad company's cars last spring.

The metal was stolen from a point on

Several courches in the two Pittstone

John Soureman announces himself a

Joseph Murray, West Side reporter of the Wilker- Barre Times, was a caller

The lady friends of the Eagle Hose company will meet Thursday evening Carrie Louis, and a first class reper-

toire company at Music Hall each

sociation rooms, this afternoon at 4.80

Considerable interest has been manifested at the Water Street Baptist

church revival meetings. The week of prayer will be observed by special ser-

The Young Men's Christian associa-

tion praise service yesterday afternoon

Zion, was held at Lynn, Susquebanns

A meeting of the citizen's committee

vention, is announced for this evening.

investigate thoroughly the charges of

contractors who have done work for

Avenue Baptist church.

on Salem street.

\$20,000, to J. T. Flannery.

Rev. F. S. Dobbins, a secretary of

James Clark makes an open denial of

the supposed fake story regarding the

Mise Bessie Dean, of Wilkes-Barre,

was a guest of Miss Elizabeth Jones,

At a meeting of the borough school

directors held Friday evening, the important business transacted was the

A cheup Bookense.

24 inches in front, a box of rough boards

being inserted where the picture and

glass usually are placed, except at the

bottom, which should extend down as

far as the edge of the frame, so that it

will set level upon a table or stand. In-

sert two shelves spaced to suit the height

of the books, paper inside, and cover the outside with old canton flannel tacked

on with brass tacks. Curtains shirred

and run on wires at the top and bottom

are of service to close while sweeping

and dusting. Where one has to move of-

ten, or cannot afford an expensive case,

Watering House Plants.

tive growth and never let an evergreen

plant get dry, says Gardening. Fine

foliage plants, also most tropical plants,

like a damp atmosphere, and this neces-

sitates spilling lots of water in the green-

plished by syringing the plants and

splashing water on the benches, path

ways and walls, but for comfort's sake

keep the paths fairly dry. In syringing

do so early in the forenoon and early in

the afternoon. Don't let your plants go

to bed wet overhead. But remember

while begonias love a moist atmosphere

they hate a syringe; so do cacti and suc-

culents generally. And in the cool greenhouse, where you have petunias,

geraniums, nasturtiums, oxalis, libonias, bulbons and other plants in bloom, don't

syringe them overhead, and never wet a

Lady Washington geranium on the top.

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Water freely all plants that are in ac-

this answers the purpose.

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The town council, says the G zette

evening this week.

o'clock.

Detective James O'Brien, of the Le-

[The Scranton Tribune's Pittston office, No. 8 South Main street, is in charge of W. E. Tooke and J. M. Fahy, to whom complaints and news items may be referred by any subscriber.]

PRESIDENT HARDING'S CARD.

The Chief of the Reform Movement

Vents His Indigation. President Benjamin Harding, of the citizens' political reform movement, smarting under the bare-faced fraud sought to be perpetrated upon the tax-payers of this town, in paving Raitroad employ as detectives. Jimmie, as he street, and its timely exposure, vents familiarly styled, is actively engaged his indignation in the following pub-

lished card:

"It looks very much like another biece of that official villainy that the prople of this community have had to endure within the last five years, and especially within the last three years, and especially within the last three years. especially within the last three years. Were it not that we have become so accustomed to this kind of villamy, the the Wilkes-Barre mountain and was scoundrels under whose official sanction | valued at \$150. these things are done, would be branded and utterly despised as public robbers.

Several courches in the two Pi will observe the week of prayer. Be assured there is a reckoning day coming. These public officials who candidate for the office of tax collector have sought positions that they may of West Pittston borough. occupy vantage ground, have been treasuring up wrath until the day of Old Forge colliers above the Lehigh wrath, and the day is not far distant Valley tracks at Duryea, caused great when they must reap what they have excitement in that ballwick ; I am growing hopeful, from the fact that there is coming up in our midst a generation of progressive in town yesterday, young men, possessing a more noble. The lady friends conception or citizenship, and a higher tone of moral character.

"These, together with the full and earnest support of every other good A regular meeting of the board of managers of the Young Men's Chris citizen, can, and I firmly believe will, on the 20th of rebruary next, deliver our borough from the curse of the tian association will be held at the asboodlers, and down them so deep politically and socially, that they shall Down with the without hope. boodlers, and let there be no nonsense

ENGINEER BARTL'S REPORTS.

They Show an Overcharge of Easily One Hundred Per Cent.

One Hundred Per Cent.

Civil Engineer E. H. Bartl, of Scranton, who has been engaged surveying death occurred at his home at Mount the work performed by Audrews & Healey on Railroad street, and the county, at 2 o'clock yesterday aftergrading and opening of Daley and Laпооп grange streets by Contractor Nolan, has made his reports. Mr. Bartl's re- to fix a date for holding a citizen's conports are accompanied by three maps, one each of Railroad, Daley and Lagrange streets. Without entering into owes at to the citizens of Pittston to the details of his measurements of Railroad street, his report shows that irregularities brought against certain the actual amount of work done, giving the contractors in all cases the the borough. benefit of doubt, amounts to a triffs over \$800. The contractors claimed the American Baptist Missionary \$1.740 for the work, and their bill was union, gave a highly interesting talk approved and ordered paid and an on Japan last evening at the Luzone order drawn for the same by council, but Mr. Maloney has had an injunction served preventing its payment. recent robbery.

The retaining wall which was built at the instance of the council was found to be nothing more than a skeleton from beginning to end. Luckily, however, it has not been accepted by Saturday afternoon an Italian by the the council. Mr. Bartl's measurement of Dalay street shows that the actual the Clear Spring breaker, was taken cost of work done in opening that suddenly ill, and soon after fell over thoroughfare amounts to \$193.68 in unconscious, and died a few minutes stead of \$388, the amount claimed by after being taken to his boarding house Contractor Nolan,

DEATH OF WILLIAM BRUCE.

He Was Once Principal of the West

Pittston Seminary. Professor William J. Bruce. at one time principal of the West Pittston seminary, diel recently at a private asylum in Philadelphia. He was private secretary to General Sewell when that gentleman was president of the New Jersey senate. He also served General Sewell in the same capacity when the general was a member of the United States senate

Mr. Bruce was subsequently made secretary of the United States senate library committee and later on secretary of committee on Indian affairs, position he occupied many He was also for a time secrevears. tary of the New Jersey State League of Republican clubs and was historian of the Yorktown Battalion organiza-

### HELD FOR INVESTIGATION.

Patrick Jordan to Stand Trial for Alleged Election Frauds.

Among the true bills returned by the grand jury upon completing their work Friday was an indictment against Patrick Jordan, of Pittston township. Constable Thomas Mitchell is the prosecutor. The indictment charges dan with election frauds in the Tenth district at the recent elections.

Friends of the accused allege that when the time for the trial arrives Mr. Mitchell will fail to show up, as the latter is only "working a big bluff" in order to accomplish his own interests politically. Be that as it may, Mr. Mitchell asserts that "a poor excuse is better than none at all," and time will

### PITISTON NEWS BREVITIES.

Some Facts of Two Days Noted in Short Paragraphs.

The charges preferred by John Langan against Thomas J. O'Brien, of this place, were returned "ignored" by the grand jury.

The grand jury returned a true bill of involuntary manslaughter against Rosencrance, of this place, who, it will be remembered, applied the battery that resulted in the killing of Thomas Rowan and Thomas Nalley some days ago. Andrew Quinn is the prosecutor.

James B. Mackey and company played "Grimes" Cellar Door" before a packed house Friday evening. The performance was not up to that standard of excellence which Mr. Mackey attempts to convey compared with at tractions of a like nature. While interesting in some respects it is burdened with, too, a superabundance of "horse play" and suggestive ballad singing that could well be dispensed

with. To tickle spectator's risibilities requires something more refreshing. At the time of the purchase of the Pennsylvania Coal company's office by the Miner's Savings bank several pa pers jumped at the conclusion and published that a handsome new bank building with all modern conveniences was to be built. THE TRIBUNE disputed the assertion at the time on the authority of one of the directors and now learns from the Gazette the following: "The fact that the Miner's Saving bank has placed its new purchase, the Penn-sylvania Coal company building, into the hands of Real Estate Agent Banker for rental as stores and offices, would seem to indicate that the bank does not intend erecting at once the proposed new building. The leases are

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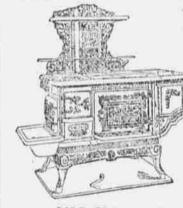
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study in your youth will be worth money to you in after life. Read good books,

make yourselves acquainted with history, study the progress of nations and the careers of men who have made nations great. "Study religion, science, statecraft and history. Learn to read intelligently, so that you can turn to practical use in after-life the readings of your

youth. Be sure you begin right. Do not waste time in reading trashy books. Mr. Sage says further: "The boy who is wanted in the business world of oday must be educated. If his parents cannot afford to give him a college or

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