Trusts are here and here to stay. Ours is to prune them of their evils and wel-

come them to their proper place in our

commercial life. I am constrained to believe that they are but the forerunner of a broader sphere and a larger life. I see in them, 'tis true, an ele-

ment of danger that may tear our civil fabric into shreds and leave behind a

trail of blood. I see in them also the germ of a new industrial order higher than past generations have enjoyed. I

have confidence in God and in my fel-low-men that the latter will finally pre-

I am thankful, however, for the agl

THE DEEPS OF RIGHT.

By the storm at sea the slime and

the impurities beneath the surface are

separated and left on the sands of the

shore, and the depths are clarified by the storm. So I believe that under the

turbulent crest of human agitation al-ways flows the crystal "deeus of right."

From the struggle I expect to see the

toiler emerge triumphant, a sharer in the holdings of capital, obtained by

purchase. I expect to see the evils of

the trust pruned away and through

the decaying corpse of the wages

Present at the banquet were:

M. W. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr.

Mrs. Alfred Pennington, Mrs. Frank

Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bower,

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whittemore, Mrs.

H. M. Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas.

INDUSTRIAL JOTTINGS.

Bolt and Nut Works-D., L.

& W. Brakemen Are

Laid Off.

Ground was broken yesterday for

the bolt and nut works by Contractor

Schroeder. General Manager W. D.

Zehnder turned the first sod and Sec-

Mr. Schroeder expects to have the

the company hopes to have it in oper-

ation within two months from that

Another Union Organized.

Local union of the National Associ-

ttlon of Electrical Workers of America

was organized last night at a most-

wanna avenue. About twenty-five

Labor union, addressed the meeting.

it was decided to apply for a charter

Mr. Finherty will file their application.

The union's number comes with the

charter. After discussing the aim and

benefits of the union in a general way the meeting was adjourned, to mee

again at the same place Monday evening. There are about fifty men who

are eligible to membership in this un-

As to whether they will affillate with

the Building Trades council or the

Central Labor union will be decided a

the next meeting. Regular officers will

Union Meetings.

Those interested in the reorganiza

o attend the meeting to be held for

that purpose at Carpenters' hall Sun-

Every member of Plumbers' and

Steamfitters' union. No. 90, is requested

ness of the utmost importance is to

This and That.

About fifteen of the youngest brake

nen on the coal trains of the Dela

ware, Lackawanna and Western rail-

road were laid off for an indefinit

period yesterday. Several conductors

on the trains were reduced to brake-

men's position. Superintendent Bogart

stated to a Tribune man yesterday

that there were too many men for

the trains, and the older men were not

naking full time, hence the laying off

of the new men. Not any of the men

suspended have been employed a year

and some of them have served but

three months. Mr. Bogart also stated

that he expected that the men will be

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Western car shops in this city have

gone on nine hours a day, instead of

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also be elected at this meeting.

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ignified their intention of joining

trade stood by to do the granting.

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BY THE CONVERTS.-The Resent mission service will be conducted by the converts tonight.

CAHNGE OF OFFICES. - Attorney John M. Harris has vacated his offices at the Coal Exchange building and is now at room 609 Connell building.

PARLOR SOCIAL .- The Green Richt Women's Christian Temperance union held a parior social last evening at Mrs J. E. Clifford's, 1714 Penn avenue.

REGULAR MEETING .- The manager of the Home for the Friendless will hold a regular meeting this morning at the Young Wemen's Christian association at

FUNERAL TOMORROW.-The funeral of Amos Emberry, of West Scranton, will be held temorrow morning. A high mass of regulem will be sung in St. Patrick's church beginning at 5 o'clock.

HUGGED THE OFFICER -An unknown woman about 50 years of age, sar-posed to be demented, insisted on hogging Patrelman Lona Day on Laskawanna avenue last night and was locked up for

BONDSMAN SURRENDERED HER. minor children, was surrendered vester day by her bondsman and was last night locked up in the Center street station house by Constable Timothy Jones.

GREETING SERVICE.-At 8 o'clock this evening a greeting service will be given at Grace Lutheran church for Rev. and Mrs. Luther H. Waring. Mr. Waring, who succeds the Rev. Poster F. Gift as paster of the church, will take charge next Sunday.

CARPENTER HURT.-John Kellar carpenter living on Locust street, fell a distance of thirty feet from a building in Priceburg vesterday, sustaining sever injuries to his back. He was working or a scaffold when it collapsed, precipitating him to the ground. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospitat:

JAMES BOLAND INJURED.-James Boland, of Upper Pittston avenue, wa injured at the Axie works yesterday He was struck on the left foot by steel bar. The surgeons at the Lacka-wanna hespital, where he was removed, say he will be able to work in a few

PAY-DAYS. - The Delaware, Lacks. wanna and Western company will pay the Dodge, Believus and Oxford collicies today. The Delaware and Hudson company paid the employes at the Manville colliery at Green Ridge and the superin-tendents, agents and clerks at Scranton and Carbondale yesterday.

ELECTION CONTEST.-The witness examined yesterday in the Langetoff-Kelley election contest were: Scranton-John Gibbons, Patrick Corbett, Thomas McDonald, Thomas Cawley, James Quinnan jr., Thomas Moran; Blakely, Harry Sitgraves; Carbondale, John H.

HELD FOR A HEARING.-Michael Rowan, of Dunmore, was arrested last night by Constable Thomas, charged with threatening to kill. The warrant was issued by Alderman Millar at the instance of Mrs. Catherine Rowan, wife of the prisoner. Alderman Millar held Rowan for a hearing this morning at

CHAMBER CONCERT.-The seed

given by the Hemberger quartette it Guernsey hall on June 5. This announcement of a repetition of another delight ful evening with the memory of the one heard not long ago will be received with delight. The numbers to be given are D minor quartette by Cherubial; childhood scenes by Schumann, A major, quar-tette, by Godard.

BEES HIVED,-A swarm of bees be-longing to Dr. I. F. Everhart, of 185 Franklin avenue, escaped yesterday aftermon and collected in one of the trees on the Cathedral grounds. They were safely hived ngain by the doctor and several others after about an hour's several others after about an hour's work. The process was witnessed by quite a crowd of people and wild stam-pedes would ensue when any of the bees came in the vicinity of the onlookers.

FINE ENTERTAINMENT .- An excellent entertainment took place last even-ing in the rooms of Lieutenant Ezra Griffin post. No. 12, Grand Army of the Republic, on Lackawanna avenue. The iffair was given under the auspices the Women's Relief corps, No. 59, and was in charge of the executive commit-tee of that branch, Mrs. Randolph Jones, chairlady. Miss Irma Walters played a violin obligate and Miss Clara Haan rendered a whistling sole. Vocal numbers were sung by Miss Jessie Bristley and Miss Clara Hass and Mrs. Fred Warner entertained with a banjo aslection. A cake walk brought the pro-gramme to a close after which refresh-

A "BABY" CLARKE SCARE

Factoryville Thought It Had a Clue and Sent for Help - Chief Robling Made an Investigation.

Word came from Factoryville yeserday morning that Chief Robling vas wanted up there to investigate a clue in the missing "Baby" Clarke case. The chief and Secretary Hatton went up post-haste, but came home empty-

handed. Two men, accompanied by a little girl, put up at the Pactoryville hotel Wednesday. They left the child in care of the hotel proprietor and went away, saying they would be back the next norning. When they did not return in the morning as promised, attention was directed to the child and some of the people around the hotel began asking er questions.

The child said her name was "Baby Jones, and that she had a sister named Carrie Jones working in New York. This was enough. She said a good many other things, but these were the utterances that brought on the excite-

It was apparent at a glance that "Baby" Jones could not be "Baby" Clarke, as the former is five years of age, and the latter not quite two, but idly since its abduction, and then, beddes, there was no getting away from the fact that the name of the babe's sister and that of the missing nurse were identically the same. What else was there to do but bring on Chief Robling?

The chief and Secretary Hatton, after hearing the story, came home on the next train. They took the trouble, however, of inquiring about the two men, who they learned were peddlers, well known in that vicinity. One of them is named Jones and he is taking his little girl along on the periodical trip the Bessemer process of manufactur-which they are making through the ing steel; the cotton-gin; the power-

THE GREAT WALLACE SHOWS.

They Will Exhibit in This City This

Afternoon and Evening. The Great Wallace Shows will spread their acres of white canvass in this city today on Ash street grounds, And, if the advance reports are to be believed, the tented institution this which the shows have exhibited have been lavish in their praise, particularly the Pittsburg Pa., Chronicle Thie where the shows appeared a short time ago. This great newspaper has among other good things the following to say:

"The title of 'The Greatest Show or Earth' has been claimed by many aggregations which annually visit this victnity, but it is certain that there tre none greater than the Great Wallace Shows, which appeared here Monday and Tuesday of this week.

"Not a feature as advertised was omitted and all who attended the performance were loud in their praises of the production and the honest way in which the management conducts the gigantle affair.

'Indeed, there is no feature of the great combined show which is not first class and far above the average, and no one need besitate about going and taking their wives and families or their sweethearts, and they can rest assured they will be well entertained. Anyone who has seen the Great Wallace Shows s sure to go again, because some of the features are so novel and startling that one could not tire of seeing them.

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BANQUET OF THE IMPERIAL CIRCLE

WAS HELD LAST NIGHT AT THE HOTEL TERRACE.

Close of the Season of the Chautauqua Circle Was Commemorated by the Event-Those Who Responded to the Toasts-Address of Attorney J. Watson Browning on the "Progress of the Century in Commercial Industries"-Names of Those Who Attended Banquet.

At the Hotel Terrace last evening the second annual dinner of Imperial circle, Twentieth Century class, Chautauqua Literary and Social circle, was held. It was attended by about thirty-five members of the circle, and was a very enjoyable event. It was held to commemorate the close of the circle's sea-

An excellent menu was served and after it had been discussed to the sat-Isfaction of all present, the season devoted to the "feast of reason and flow of soul" was entered upon. The exercises began with an address by the president, Herschel J. Hall, in which he spoke of the work accomplished by the circle during the year. He introduced Mrs. Lowell M. Gates as toastmaster, and the following programme was then carried out:

"The Imperialists". Arthur L. Collins Music.....Minra Menta de Collegensia. Air—Good-by, my Lover, Good-by. Women of Today. Mrs. Edwin C. Dean

"Men of the Hour,"
Dr. Daniel A. Capwell
Dr. Fair Harvard

"Philanthropy."
Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce

The regular toast list was followed by Impromptu speeches by other memhers of the circle. One of the very thoughtful addresses of the evening was delivered by Attorney J. Watson Browning on the "Progress of the Century in Commercial Industries." In part, he sald:

CENTURY'S PROGRESS.

The passing of the century exhibits to a wonderful degree four great facts: The supremacy of mind over matter; the worth of the individual man; the then there was no telling but that the utility of natural forces in the service kidnapped child might have aged rap- of the people, and the centralization of unmercial nower. Each interlocks the other and all operate toward a higher plane of living and being.

At the beginning of the century the ing held for that purpose at 400 Lackaspirit of invention gathered its for the conquest of matter. Achieve-ments followed achievement in rapid succession. A century is but a span in the world's life, yet it has brought the nations together into one great com-munity, belted with cable, steel and

sail, and charged with electricity.

The more marked and more widely applied inventions have been in the field of mechanical commerce. Steam as a motive power on sea and land: loom; the harnessing of electricity and many other forces directed by the brain and energy of man have sent the life-blood of commerce flowing along the arteries of trade with ever-increasing pulsation.

Compare, if you please, the progress century in railroading, for an object lesson. At the beginning of the century there was not a railroad train in the world; at its closing, three hundred thousand miles of track span the continents. In our land alone the sysseason is one of the largest circuses in tem gives employment to nearly one America. The press of every city in million men, supporting one-sixteenth of our entire population.

When the Rocket drew its few lum-

ering wagons of freight, and a few ssengers seated on hard board seats at the rate of six miles an hour, the vorld thought It was wonderful. So it

THE TELEGRAPH.

With the perfecting of the telegraph the merchant in New York orders his goods by cable in Calcutta, and before the day is over they are shipped by way of the Suez canal to their destination. So rapid has been the growth of the system that 80,000,000 dispatches a year is the record of the world's tele-The banker in Chicago takes his electric pen and writes his check in New York, where it is received as soon as the lightning flash reaches the metropolis. The resident of Boston dis-cusses copper stocks with his friend in Little Rock, Arkansas, and each over the 'phone recognizes the voice of the speaker. A perfecting printing press will print, cut, fold, paste, count and number 48,000 eight-page papers an hour. From the uttermost parts of the earth the lightnings flash the news of the day; the press prepares it for use almost before the wires cease clicking, and the workingman for one cent's tribute is enabled to carry each morning to his work the daily record of the

Niagara has been harnessed into a team of 60,000 horses; the gold of the world's greatest mining camp is brought to the surface by the power of an electric plant thirty miles away, and there is no surprise at the achieve-ment. A few years ago in our own city was put in operation one of the electric railroads on this conti-Today there are 1,000 millions of nent.

capital invested in electric lines, oper-ating 15,000 miles of track. If Robert Fulton could stand again on the banks of the Hudson and look out over the harbor of New York, or watch a great ocean liner as she steams up the Narrows, I think he would stand ith uncovered head and say: ny brothers, men the workers, eve reaping something new; that which they have done, but earnest of the things they shall do."

MEN BEHIND THE GUNS. In all the relations of commercial ife the men behind the guns have longed to the front. Without the work f their hands and brain we would be oday where our fathers were one hundred years ago. Their worth has been demonstrated to the world by their achievements. The men of our time are free-born, thinking men. They are fred with ambition and a knowledge f their power. The world bows in apeciation of the toilers-her uncrowned

The utility of natural wealth in commercial life; the discovery and utility of iron and coal; of copper and gold; of oil and air, have entered into every avenue of commerce. I must, however, hurrledly pass the thought and look for a moment at the fourth great fact, the American trust.

Our friends, the enemy, had on their blue spectacles the other night in St. Louis. They always take a gloomy view of our industrial prospects. They seem to forget that we are living in a day of great enterprises and greater achievements. Men forget that the economic tendency towards which the whole creation moves is the cheapening of product; the regulation of out-put, and the control of prices. Large mbinations of capital are required to

JACKSON IS THE **NEW INSPECTOR**

SUCCEEDS NELSON IN THE DE-PARTMENT OF BUILDING.

He Is the Only One of the Six Candidates Who Successfully Passed Examination Wednesday Night. His Name Was Sent to Select Council Last Night by Mayor Moir and He Was Confirmed-Questions That Were Put to the Applicants for the Office.

T. B. Jackson, ex-councilman from the Thirteenth ward, is to succeed John Nelson as building inspector. His name was sent to select council last night by Mayor Molr and was confirmed. He served one term as common councilman from the Thirteenth

them industrial co-operation rise above word. He was the only one of the six canem, and confer a blessing on the ages didates examined Wednesday night who successfully passed the prescribed The officers of the circle are: H. J. test. To secure a certificate of com-Hall, president: Mrs. L. R. Stelle, vicepetency the board agreed that a mark president, and Mrs. A. E. Lister, secof 65 would have to be made. Jackson made \$1 2-3. None of the others made as high as 65, so the board and Mrs. Lather Keller, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stelle, Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce and reported only one name to the mayor. One of the candidates made only 17 wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dean, Mr. and out of a possible hundred. The ques-Mrs. Herschel Lall, Mr. and Mrs. W. tions they were called upon to answer H. Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Capwell, were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Gates, Mr. and Mrs.

1. Give bearing capacity of soils per square foot—(a) Gravel packed and confined? (b) Clay moderately dry? (c) Good, soild dry natural earth? (d) Compact bed rock?

2. Give weight of substances per cubic foot—(a) Common brick work? (b) Sand-stone? (c) Granite? (d) Stone masonry in mortar? (e) cast tron? (f) wrought iron? (g) Southern pine, dry? (h) Hem-

3. Give required thickness of retaining a Give required thickness of estaining wall 2) feet high—(a) At bottom? (b) At top? (c) Should it batter? (d) Could it be decreased in thickness it inclined against the bank?

1. Give safe load for brick work per Ground Broken for the Plant of the

square foot—(a) Ordinary in lime mor-tar? (b) Select, hard, in lime mortar? (c) Select, hard, in cement mortar? 5, Give strength of c. l. column 16 inches in diameter, one fach metal, 15 feeet long Factor of safety, 8, assuming 89,000 pounds crushing strength, square bearieg? 6. Give strength of Georgia pine pos 19x10x10, using 5,000 as a constant and retary D. B. Atherton, of the board of s a factor of safety?

Give size of floor beams required for 20-foot span, spacing 16 inches c to c total load 100 pound per square fact factor of safety 5-(a) Georgia phy-joist? (b) Hemlock? (c) Give weight or plant completed in three months and ach beam? 8. Give strength of Georgia pine girder

Sinches by 16 inches by 20 feat ions span, using a factor of safety of 10. Give formula—(a) For distributed load? (b) For oncentrated load at center? 9. For mill construction 20 feet, span feet, spacing of beares c to c; 125 pounds

per square foot allowed; factor of safety 8-(a) Give size of Georgia pine beams required? (b) What thickness spruce men who are employed in electrical olank? working were present and Martin D. 1s. Should sheathing be put on horizon-al or diagonal? Why? Figherty, president of the Central Temporary officers were chosen and

 Should an under floor be laid at right agles to joist? Why?
 How should an anchor be fastened joist in a brick building? Give It. Give diagram of splice in chord of a truss to resist tension and a trans-verse strain.

STATE FIREMEN COMING.

Will Hold a Meeting in This City Today and Will Be Entertained at a Banquet

Afterwards.

The state officers of the Pennsylva nia Firemen's association will be in th city today for the purpose of making ion of the Tailor's union are requested arrangements for the state convention to be held here in October. Chie Hickey, who is one of the executive ommittee, will enact the role of host A business meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the St. Charle to attend the special meeting of the union which will be held at their hall hotel. The business to be transacted will be to select a place of meeting Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Busipass on the nominations, make rule and by-laws and look after the busi-

> This evening the visitors will be tendred a banquet at the St. Charles hote at 7.20 by the Scranton Firemen's Relef association. The Lawrence band ill furnish music for the occasion, The following will be here: President, Charles H. Cohen, of Allentown vice-presidents, J. W. R. Tibbey, of Sharpsburg: Edward Elbert, Reading. J. W. C. Austin, York: B. Frank Kaufman, Columbia: recording secretary, W

ness of the Relief Firemen's associa

M. Wunder, Reading. Executive committee-Gilbert Greenourg, Huntington: P. J. Hickey, Scranton; Abe Lacy, Philadelphia; George W. Muller, Reading; Samuel S. Smith, Norristown; John F. Wittinger, Greensburg: Herbert Heston, Philadelphia. Law committee-George Nallinger Philadelphia: A. L. Reichenbach, Atlentown; E. Levy Tuttle, Harrisburg J. A. Hahne, Lock Haven, and B. C. Foster, Bristol.

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