NEWS OF THE LABOR WORLD

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JFFICERS OF ALLIS-CHALMERS COMPANY IN CITY.

What the Chalmers Has to Say About the Situation Here-Boiler Makers Had a Conference Yesterday with Supperintendent Delaney-What June Letter Had to Say About the Anthracite Coal Trade-Make Up of the D. L. & W. Board Today.

W. J. Chalmers, of Chicago, treasurer of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, and Edwin Reynolds, of Milwaukee, chief engineer of the company, arrived in this city yesterday morning, and while Mr. Reynolds left last night, Treasurer Chalmers purposes remaining here some days, to improvement over the old and gives take hold of the strike situation at the company's local shops on Penn avenue. Both gentlemen were seen at the company offices yesterday afternoon No. 14, near Pittston. by a Tribune man, and stated to him that they are operating their plants in all cities but Scranton at their other ternmakers being the only men out on strike. Said Mr. Chalmers yesterday afternoon:

"The situation at our Scranton shops is the worst which we have to encountor. At the Allis works in Milwaukee, where we employ about twenty-five hundred men, only 265 machinists and patternmakers remain out, although 600 struck.

"At the Frazer-Chalmers branch in Chicago we employ 1,400 men, and of this number there are about 300 out. The Gates Iron works in Chicago, where we had 450 men employed, has 125 out The men only went out a week ago at

"This is the only shop in the Allis-Chalmers combine at which all the men are out. At the others it is merely the machinists and patternmakers, as the boilermakers, wheelrights, carpenters, moulders, etc., all remained at No trouble has been experiwork. enced with the moulders themselves at any of our shops, and Mr. Fox, president of the Moulders' union of North America has stated that he has not ordered a strike at any foundry in the country.

"Since the meeting of the Metal Trades association in New York, there have been few new developments in the situation, as a whole."

When interrogated as to what the policy of the company would be towards the local strikers, and asked whether any attempt would be made to operate the shops by the aid of im-ported employes, Mr. Chalmers replied:

"We have not yet formulated any plan regarding that phase of the situation. However, we believe in no aggressive policy, and are merely preparing to patiently awalt developments until some positive action can be taken. Every contract taken by the company in all departments are subject to a strike clause and therefore we are not losing a dollar during this trouble, by any contract forfeits."

Mr. Reynolds stated to The Tribune man that the men who were out were slowly returning to work, and that Monday no less than sixty men returned to the shops in a body, at Mil-

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Chairman Campbell, of the metal nue. trades council, yesterday received a What is known as the administracommunication from the Chicago union tion portion of the building has a in which it was stated that an offer of 614 per cent, increase had been offered frontage of 160 feet on Adams avenue, running north from the corner of the men. The letter was discussed a Myrtle street. It is four stories high the meeting of the council. There was nothing new in the car builders' strike, and sixty feet deep. Back of this is the gigantic drill room, with its unsave the arrival early yesterday mornbroken expanse of asphalted floor. ing of a large number of Lackawanna 146x256 feet, and high arched ceiling, hands from Dover. the pinnacle of which is on a level A letter received yesterday by Chairthe top of the administration with man Campbell from D. A. Blankenship, secretary of Richmond, Va., lodge of building. The building is largely of stone, brick and steel and is as near the International Association of Mafire proof as possible. chinists, says: In its entirety the building is 216 feet "Our members are still on strike for in length, running, back along Myrtle the nine hour day at the Richmond street to Jefferson avenue. The grade Locomotive works. The company offered a compromise on May 25 to give at Adams and Myrtle street is thirty feet lower than at Jefferson, and while us eleven hours' pay for ten, which our members positively refused • • • the drill room floor is fifteen feet below the grade of Jefferson avenue. and are still out and never expect to This has necessitated the construction go back until the nine hour day has inations of a passage along the side for half been established in these works. The a block and also along the back of the Southern railroad is tied up complete building. There is ten feet from the not a single man has shown up in retaining wall to the building and the the Manchester shops yet. * * * 110 wall is protected by an iron railing. intend to win the strike on the South-Midway in the block on Myrtle street, ern system if it takes twelve months the drill toom floor is exactly at grade Reports for the entire system are O. Here there is a great gateway also flanked with towers with battlement-The boiler makers at the Cliff works ed tops and a similiar tower is at Jefhad a conference with Superintendent Delaney yesterday and may return to ferson and Myrtle. These towers are more than ornawork Monday. ments. The side walls of the building project about three feet above the What June Letter Says. point where the roof meets them and The June letter of the Anthracite along side of this wall is a walk where Coal Operators' association says: soldiers can patrol from one tower to "The market during the past monthanother. Should it ever become neceshas shown a fair degree of activity in sary to defend the armory it can be all quarters. The buying movemen done very successfully. has been fairly steady and largely for The feature of the Adams avenue the purpose of laying in stocks, in front is the main entrance. Entering which the dealers are seeing a decided the lobby you can proceed up broad advantage, because of the firmness of flights of stair to the drill room floor the various selling companies in mainand go right ahead. On the Adams taining prices and carrying out the adavenue ground floor is the gymnasium. vance announced for each month. 56x24 feet, swiming tank, shower baths, "June is usually the crucial month toilet rooms. These are on the Myrtie street side of the building. On the in the anthracite market. The tendency always has been to mine more other side is the rifle range of 100 than the market would absorb to adyards, with waiting room for mark-men. The targets will be at the Jefvantage, and to reduce prices in order to move the excess tonnage. A strong ferson avenue end of the building, beeffort is being made to avoid such an error this year, but thus far the delow ground. On this floor, also, will be a field mand has been equal to the producequipment room for each of the eight tion and no strong effort at curtailing companies and regimental headquartthe latter has been necessary. There will also be rooms for the ers. 'It is quite probable that the heavy non-commissioned staff, regimental buying in May and that anticipated for quartermaster, armourer, janitor and June will give dealers such ample inspector of rifle practice. stocks that July and August will be Two wide stairways of iron and slate nactive except for Western deliveries. lead to the second or drill room floor. if this occurs, it is likely that the pro-They open on to a corridor eight feet fuction will be materially reduced in eight inches wide, and across the cororder to maintain the advances in ridor is an entrance seventeen feet

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nerty; 11.30 a. m., Morani 7 p. m., Murphy: 5 p. m., Lamping; 10 p. m., A. Widener, Passenger Engines-7 s. m., Gaffney; 7 s. m., Singer: 10 s. m., S. E. Secor: 5,30 p. m., Sian ton: 7 p. m., McGovern, Wild Cats, West-5 s. m., A. F. Mullen: 7 s. m., O. W. Fitzgerald; 10 s. m., John Baster: 11 s. m., A. E. Ketcham; 2 p. m., F. L. Rogers; 4 p. m., Kingsley, 6 p. m., J. H. McCann. NOTICE.

Brakemen Crossin and Cumminga will report trainmaster's office. Brakeman J. J. Langar reports for A. H. Howe Conductor W. D. Warfel will take his own ru ut 8 a. m. Saturday, June 15,

This and That.

President John Mitchell, of th United Mine Workers of America, left this city yesterday morning for his nome in Indianapolis.

A new system has been adopted by the Erie company. It now gives i each employe the day before pay a due bill, by which each workman is enabled to see the amount of credit and debits. When the paymaster arrives the day following any errors can be corrected without the trouble incident to former methods. This method is a marked general satisfaction to the men.

The Erie company is excavating for the foundation of a large breaker a

Ground was broken yesterday b Contractor Conrad Schroeder for th new Merchants' and Mechanics' bank works part of the machinists and pat- building at Spruce street and Forest ourt.

The Structural Iron Workers and Bridge Builders will meet in special session at Guernsey hall, 316 Washing-ton avenue, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

FORMAL OPENING **OF NEW ARMORY**

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oph Levy, Colonel C. C. Mattes, Samuel Samter our Buffalo plant, 100 hands striking out of 350 employed. "This is the only shop in the Allis-Coursen, W. G. Farke, Thomas E. Jones, James A McAnulty. Printing-T. J. Fosier, A. F. Law, Captain ouis Mattes, C. D. Sanderson, James Garsin anderson, R. J. Foster.

R. Manville, J. C. Moffat, J. S. Swisher, John

verett Warren. Box Construction-John Benore, F. Carlucci, J

Description of Armory.

THE people of this part of the state less than the residents of Scranton have reason to be proud of the magnificent armory which was last night formally opened. It is one of the finest armories in the state and combines to a high degree beauty of appearance with great utility. The style of architecture is especially adapted to an armory having in general way a fortress and castle offect with battlemented towers that lend grace and dignity to the front of the structure. The base of the building is rough-hewn greystone, as also the trimming of the facade and the capping of the turrets. The body of the building is polished red brick, and the blending of grey stone with it makes a very pretty combination The

armory has a frontage of 160 feet on Adams avenue and runs back the full

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1901.

The Principal Cause is Curable but Generally Overlooked. DOM STUART'S CATARAN TABLET

Many things may cause deafness, and very often it is difficult to trace a cause. Some people inherit deafness. Acute diseases like scarlet fever sometimes cause deafness. But by far the most common cause of loss of hearing is catarrh of the head and throat.

A prominent specialist on ear troubles gives as his opinion that nine out of ten cases

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of deafness is traced to throat trouble; this is probably overstated but it is certainly true that more than half of all cases of poor hearing were caused by catarrh.

The catarrhal secretion in the lungs and throat finds its way into the Eustachian tube and by clogging it up very soon affects the hearing and the hardening of the secretion makes the loss of hearing permanent, unless the catarrh which caused the trouble is cured.

Those who are hard of hearing may think this a little far fetched, but any one at all observant must have noticed how a hard cold in the head will affect the hearing and that catarrh if long neglected will certainly impair the sense of hearing and ultimately cause deafness.

If the nose and throat are kept clear and free from the unhealthy secretions of catarrh, the hearing will at once greatly improve and anyone suffering from deafness and catarrh can satisfy themselves on this point by using a fifty cent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a new catarrh cure, which in the past year has won the approval of thousands of catarrh sufferers as well as physicians, because it is in conveninet form to use, contains no cocaine or opiate and is as safe and pleasant for children as for their elders.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is a wholesome combination of Blood root, Guaiacol, Eucaluptol and similar antiseptics and they cure catarrh and catarrhal deafness by action upon the blood and mucous membrane of the nose and throat.

As one physician aptly expresses it; "You do not have to draw upon the imagination to discover whether you are getting benefit from Stuart's Catarrh Tablets; improvement and relief are apparent from the first tablet taken.

All druggists sell and recommend them. They cost but fifty cents for full sized package and any catarrh sufferer who has wasted time and money on sprays, salves and powders will appreciate to the full the merit of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

GETTING READY FOR

WE ARE VERY BUSY

DEAFNESS, GOLDSMITH'S

The Great Lockhart Mill End Sale....

WHICH BEGINS WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 8.30 O'CLOCK

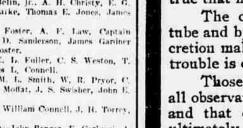
MR. LOCKHART

Will be here in person to conduct the Mill End Sale. Several carloads of Mill Ends have been arriving during the past week, and in order to get the stock in shape it entails an enormous amount of work

Many thousands of dollars will be saved by our customers during this Mill End Sale.

For Full Particulars See Tuesday's Tribune





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Sale of Boxes-E. L. Fuller, C. S. Weston, J. H. Watkins, James L. Connell, Transportation-M. L. Smith, W. R. Pryor, C

Invitation-Hon. William Council, J. H. Torre-

. Howarth, C. Schroeder, F. M. Vandling, E. S.

Music-H. W. Kingsbury, Captain E. E. Chase, Captain J. W. Kambeck.



charge its contents through a door at he level of Jefferson avenue. wankee. Access to the opposite galler ngth of the block to Jefferson ave by doors from the third floor of the administration building. tilation of this room is perfect. There is a row of widows in the Myrtle stret well, two roows of windows in the covered roof and ventilators in the pinnacle of the roof. On the third floor in the Adams avenue and Myrtle street corner there are three rooms for the use of the regimntal veterans association. This floor is approached from the second by two 🕈 stairways, seven feet wide which 🕈 open on a corridor eight feet eight 🔶 nches wide, which runs the entire 🔶 width of the building. This flood has apartments which will be used as a library for the officers, colonel's private office, a room for the adjutant and his clerks, rooms for the battalion commanders, battalion adjutants, regimental surgeons, 🔶 and a small room for physical exam-On the fourth floor are three unfurnished rooms which will be used 🔶 or squad drill rooms. There is another room for the use of the band and well appointed kitchen and pantry with a dumb waiter running from the kitchen down to the first floor. In its entirety the building is as complete as the most enthusiastic citizen soldier ould desire. The contract for the armory was let Conrad Schroeder on August 1, 1900, and on that day the first sod was turnd on the site. On the following day there was a large force of men at work on the excavation. The contract for the steam heating and appliances for the gas fitting and elec-tric wiring were sublet to C. B. Scott, The contract for the plumbing was let to Messrs, Gunster & Forsyth while the work and electric light fixtures was given to Cassidy & Co., of New York city, These contracts were awagded separately by the trustees. The following were sublet by Contractor Schroeder: Wodwork to Peck Lumber company, roofing to Warren Ehert & Co., both of this city. The contract for furnishing carpets, consisting of 10,000 or more yards of Brussels, was let to Messys, Williams & MeNulty: for window shades to the Scranton Carpet and Furnishing company; for the opera chairs and folding hairs on the main floor and in the drill room, furniture and chairs for the company parlors and officers' quarters, to Hill & Connell, These, too, were let by the guard trustees, entire cost of the building including the site and furniture is estimated at \$200,000, and it cost about \$5,500 to maintain it. The building will seat 10,000 persons.

price and keep the market strong for the fall business."

D., L. & W. Board for Today. The following is the make-up of the D., L. and W. board for today:

Scranton, June 15, 1901,

FRIDAY, JUNE 14.

Wild Cats, East-8 p. m., H. Gilligan: 10 p. m., George Thomas,

SATURDAY, JUNE 15.

Wild Cats, East-12.30 a. m., M. Laughney a. m., W. A. Bartholomew; 10 a. m., F. Hallett 11 a. m., J. Mosier; 1 p. m., J. H. Masters; 5 p. m., W. H. Bartholomew, with C. Bartholomew', crew; 6 p. m., E. M. Hallett, Sometic etc. 6 a. m. cast. J. Carting, S. crew; 6 p. m., E. M. Hallett, Summits, etc.-6 a. m., east, J. Carrigg: 5 a. m., west, G. Frounfelker; 6 p. m., casi, J. Hennigan; 8 p. m., cast, W. H. Nichols; 7 p. m., rast from Nay Aug, E. McAllister; 7 p. m., west m., west, Hennigan; from Cayuga, M. Ginley, with Thompson's crew; 7 p. m., west from Cayuga, McLane,

Puller.- 10 s. m., F. E. Secor. Pushers-8 a. m., G. Houser; 10 a. m., S

wide, leading to the drill room which has an area of about 38,376 feet in the Notes of the Ball.

A DJUTANT GENERAL STEWART In the administration portion of the A will be the guest of brief local H. Ripple during his brief local building on this floor are eight com-pany rooms and eight equipment couns, which open directly into the drill room. The equipment rooms are Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, for many years haplain of the Thirteenth regiment,

At either end of the drill room, the watched the ball with the keenest infloor of which is asphalted, are two terest from a seat in the box of Colonel One at the Jefferson and C. C. Mattes. Lieutenant George Whitney, one at the Adams avenue end of the

The roof of the drill room is Honesdale, was among the night's sustained by great structural curved arches, five feet thick, which begin guests. The boxes for tonight's concert will down below the level of the drill room be sold for \$10 each.

Lieutenant R. C. Davis, who has Besides the entrance, seventeen feet wide, leading toward the front of the was one of the occupants of Box 19, building there is the gateway, fourteen This evening an opportunity will be feet wide on Myrile street and two given those persons who were unable This evening an opportunity will be doors that will open into the passage to attend last evening's military ball.

way at Jefferson avenue. The gallery to go through the armory and see its gr the defferson avenue and will dis- magnificent decorations, A fortune hag leader of the 10c cigars.

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Our new stock of fabrics specially adapted for this season, is now complete and comprises all the new novelties in

Porch Rugs Porch Curtains

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HOTEL OSBORNE.

Atlantic City, N. J. One square from heach, New 75 room unnex. Modern appointments. Un-excelled service: Rates, by the day, \$1.50 and up-ward. By the week, \$5 and upward, Capacity, 900. R. J. Osborne.

Judge R. W. Archbald and Clerk E. W. R. Searle were members of the distriet Federal court present last night. They arrived in the city late yesterday afternoon from Williamsport, where court has been in session all week. been spent in adorning the building with miles of brilliant hued gauge, powers of tropical plants and thousands of rainbow colored lights clusered in artistic sattings, and the trus-The ees are lonth to take down what are perhaps the most heautiful decorations

cer attempted in Pennsylvania, without more opportunity being given the general public to see the new armory in all its glory. A concert has accord-

ingly been arranged for this evening. in which Bauer's full hand will particl-The decorations, fabric, floral nate. and electrical will be exactly the same as those of last night. An admission

fee of fifty cents will be charged. Much of the interest felt was in the fact that the great affair was entirely home production. Florist Clarke, Hanley, Decorator Pubr-Cateror. man and Prendergast, the engraver. Michaelian, and others adding to the

general success. Captain Kennedy and Lieutenant Ripley were two of the Ninth regi-

guests. Miss Alice Dougherty, of Wilkescharge of the local recruiting station. Barre, a sister of C. Bow Dougherty, colonel of the gallant Ninth, accompanied her brother to the ball.

The popular Punch eigar is still the



Have placed their prospectus in the hands of the undersigned, and can be seen by all who have a desire to acquaint themselves with the true and unbiased statements of the facts set forth.

The following clipping, etc., may interest the reader, but for full details we must refer you to the prospectus of the company, which will be found

intensely interesting as well as instructive: First-The officers are from the East, and are incorporated under the laws of Maine.

Second-The capital stock is \$5,000,000.

Third-The par value of stock is \$1.00 per share.

Fourth-The price of shares are 25 cents each.

Fifth-The property owned and controlled by the company is 19,6861% acres, all underlaid with oil, which has been critically examined by test wells and oil may be seen on surface of land as well as doating out for miles on the ocean

Sixth-One landred and ten acres of this vast tract lies in the southwestern field of Los Augeles. Upon this portion are three wells now producing oil in sufficient quantities to pay a handsome dividend upon the allotment of capital stock now offered for sale.

Seventh-The fourth well was to be finished by June 1 (probably producing now)

Eighth-Orders have been given for seven more to be finished by Aug. 1 and five more by September 1, which will make sixteen producing at that time. These (at low estimate) should bring to the treasury over \$20,000 a month.

Ninth-The company propose to sluk one well to each acre on this 110 acre plot. Now, if sixteen wells will produce \$29,000, 110 acres would produce \$137,500 a month, and twelve times that would be \$1,650,000 in one year, and 19.686_2 acres at the same ratio would yield a revenue of 3288.024.772, when in full operation. Now, suppose we deduct from the above for expenses in equipping this vast acreage, including salaries, etc., \$\$\$,024,722, we would then have \$200,000,000 a year for dividends. And as we have only 5,000,000 shares, it would give every one \$40 for every share he owned, after paying for the equipment.

\$25 WILL NOW PUTCHASE 100 SHARES.

\$50 WILL NOW PURCHASE 200 SHARES.

\$100 WILL NOW PURCHASE 400 SHARES. 400 SHARES AT \$40 EACH WOULD BE \$16,000 A YEAR, WHICH COST

YOU TODAY ONLY \$100.

Read a few extracts from noted men:

First-Mayor Snyder, Los Angeles, Cal., says he believes the production of oil on this property will exceed any yet obtained in Southern Los Angeles fields, etc.

Second-T. F. Gibbons, vice president San Pedro and Salt Lake R. R., counsel for Senator Clark, the Copper King, says; "He believes the Southwestern Los Angeles field where your property is located is unquestionably the most valuable in the Southern field, etc

Third-S. T. Poet, manager of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., says: "I consider it a sure money maker, etc."

Fourth F. W. Samuelson, president First Bank of Kern, Cal., says, among other things: "He believes no better oil territory can be found in California, not a dry hole has been sunk in those sections, etc." And scores of others can testify to this magnificent oil producing territory belonging to The Eastern Consolidated Oil Co.

Read what L. E. Pike & Co. says;

"Never before in the history of the oil business has there been an oil stock offered to the public with such great prospects-such able conservative management, and dividend earning capacity as this Eastern Consolidated Oil 120

And yet read what some others have done.

First-The Westlake Oil Co. paid its stockholders \$50,000 in dividends. Second-The Pacific Coast Oil Co. paid \$13,500,000 in profits

Third-The Home Oil Co. has made over \$5,000 a SHARE profits for its stockholders.

Fourth-One company's stock sold for 5 cents a share a year ago. Today it is worth \$20 a share.

Yet the testimonials of noted men is for the Eastern Consolidated Co. of California.

The latest news, 5th of June, is that the officers are on the way to Callfornia to purchase anothen very valuable property that is producing large quantities of oil. If the directors make this purchase, the price of stock must advance.



ents; children, 10 cents; Allis-Chalmers Co

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> > Stationary Engines, Boilers, Mining Machinery, Pumps.

ment's officers among last night's

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AMUSEMENTS.

SCRANTON,

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

June 20, 21 and 22.

LOCATION-ASH STREET GROUNDS.

Darling's Congress of

Trained Animals.