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TIN PLATE INDUSTRY LIKELY TO BE LOCATED HERE.

Manufacturers' Committee of Board of Trade Decided to Invite L. K. Torbet, of Chicago, to Come Here. Improvements at the Von Storch Mine - Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company Will Not Burn Soft Coal-Other Industrial Jottings of General Interest.

The manufactures committee of the Scranton board of trade held an important meeting yesterday afternoon relative to the location of a tin plate industry in this city. The members present were: W. A. May, J. A. Lansing, Thomas Sprague, W. L. Henwood, Conrad Schroeder, Luther Keller and Dolph B. Atherton.

The proposition submitted by L. K. Torbet, of Chicago, for the location of a tin plate industry in Scranton, which will represent an outlay of \$165,000, and furnish employment for 400 men and boys, with a capacity of 5,000 boxes of tin per week, was the principal subject discussed.

The proposition was thoroughly considered with the data at hand, and the committee decided to invite Mr. Torbet to this city for a personal conference with the members. Secretary Atherton will communicate the action of the committee to the gentleman today.

Mr. Torbet proposes to invest \$25. 000 in the industry and has a practical manager who will also invest money in the concern. The board of trade is favorably impressed with the proposition, but wants more information relative to the industry.

The Scranton board of trade has of late years been very particular in rec-commending industries to the public, and as a consequence everything that has been sanctioned has been success-ful, and the tin plate industry will be thoroughly investigated before decided upon definitely.

Abundant land is available for the location of the plant, and the outlook is decidedly favorable The secretary of the board was authorized to order 50% copies of Elevirated Scranton from the Inverial Art Publishing company and instructed to prepare an article on the city's growth and industria properties, etc.

At the Von Storch Mine.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal company has for several years been bothered with the large amount of water which filters into the "Clark" vein of the Von Storch slope. Large pumps have kept the water down but the work was not satisfactory. The thing was carefully studied and it was found that there was dip enough to the vein to enable them to drain the water to the Leggett's Creek mine and there pumped out.

Arrangements were accordingly made and the company has now in operation a large Joansville pump capuble of lifting 3,200 gallons a minute. The pump is one of the largest in this region and has proven satisfactory in every respect. The culm from the Von Storch dump

which is one of the largest in this region, is being flushed into the aban-

ing has been particularly unfortunate With an equipment that Is far from being as complete as that of the Pennsylvania their efforts to handle in creased traffic have resulted often very divastrously. The Mildle division of the 'Pennsy," which until late in the summer had been almost free from wrecks has also been very unfortunate and has had several smashups, which happily were attended by no fatalities.

This and That.

"It is reported," says the New York Tribune, "that the Delaware and Hudson is making a saving of \$125,000 a The month in operating expenses. company is said to have paid off onehalf of its floating indebtedness during the past two months, and to be carning more than at any time in its history.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation ompany will shortly erect a very large breaker at No. 6 shaft, Tamaqua, to handle the coal heretofore shipped to No. 5 breaker for preparation. The new structure will have a capacity of 1.500 tons and give employment to 800 As soon as the new breaker is men. completed No. 10 colliery will be rebuilt and equipped with all the most modern machinery.

The Honesdale Herald in speaking about the improvements in that town, says: "A train of cars might now run entirely through the old basin on the new railroad. The track is all laid and it is being gradually raised to its proper height by culm and gravel fill ing. A track is now nearly ready for the convenient filling of the upper hasin nearest Main street, where the new depot is to be. We understand that the elegance of the structure will fully match the beauty and convenience of the site."

The management of the Lackawanna has just given an order for fifteen new passenger conches.* They are to be lighted by electricity and have ever; other modern appointment. They were turned out from the Dover shops yesterday. Five sixty-foot baggage cars have also been ordered and likewise four club cars. The latter are strictly for New York suburban traffic and will be leased to commuters at a stipulated figure for a year. The arrangement insures the lessee a seat on the train when he starts for his business in New York.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

Foot ball will make its local debut or the gridiron at Athletic park next Satur-day afternoon at 3.20 o'clock. The conending rivals will be the representative elevens of the Dunmore and Scrantor High schools. Already much interest has been manifested by followers of the blue and gold of the Scranton High school, and there will be no lack of enthusiasm by the students at Saturday's game,

As the coming game will be the preminary skirmish for the Scranton boys. hey are firmly resolved to play a stand ard of foot ball that will be creditabl-to themselves and pleasing to friends and speciators. On account of Saturday's ontest being the first of the season , arge crowd will doubtless attend.

The undying popularity of the scientific and manly game will again be proven by the thousands who will witness Scran-ton's initial game. The grounds have been put in shape and ropes will be placed In position to keep the crowd from surg-ing in on the players. Both elevens are evenly matched and the game will not be decided until time it called at the end of the second half,

The following schedule for the sensor of '99, as arranged by the Scranton High school, is as follows: At Home-Dunmore High school, Sept 50: Binghamton High school, Oct. 7

TALE OF SEA AND SHORE perfectly and permanently cured by WASTED TO A SKELETON.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1899.

avall. I soon wasted away to a 'mere

skeleton. Finally I was persuaded to

write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., which I did, and on receiving

his very kind advice, I commenced the

use of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription.' I took

fourteen bottles of the 'Golden Medical

Discovery' and nine of the 'Favorite Prescription.' and to-day I am a well

voman. I do heartily thank God and

That is the way that "Golden Medi-

cal Discovery" works. By curing dis-

eases of the stomach and other organs

of digestion and nutrition, it opens the

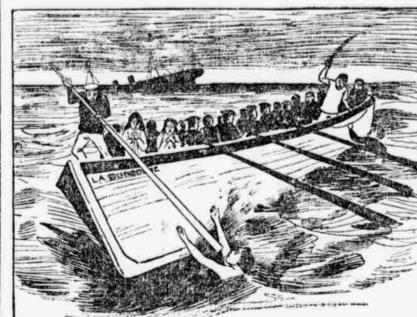
Dr. Pierce for my good health."

"Man's Inhumanity to Man Makes Countless Thousands Mourn'

There have been shipwrecks more disastroug than that of the liner La Burgeyne. But never was there a shipwreck with such scenes of unexampled horror. The crew of the ship crowded the boats, Weak women were trampled under foot in the selfish struggle to escape. And when the fast failing swimmers reached imploring hands toward the boats they were stunned by a blow from an oar or maimed by the slash of a sword. The inhumanity is heightened to our view by the tragic surroundings, by the

mass of men and women whose clinging fingers were wrenched away from the boat that was their one hope of life. We think the spectacle unique in human history. Yet as a matter of fact something like this scene is being enacted every day upon the shore instead of on the sea. Think of such a case as this. A poor

way for Nature to build up the victim of disease who has spent money strength in the only way that it can be n vain on physicians. He feels that built up, by food. If your food is not his days are numbered., He looks properly digested it can't nourish you cagerly about for some sign of hope or properly,



help. At this critical time he reads of A great many preparations are offered some one diseased just as he was, who as blood-making and tissue-building medicines. They are referred to as it has been entirely cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. the medicines actually turned into gleam of hope lights his eye. He blood and flesh when taken into the stretches out his hands to seize this body. But no medicine can make blood opportunity of help. But the local or flesh. The utmost that human skill practitioner pushes him back. He says can do is to remove the obstructions our case is hopeles. Everything has from Nature's way. Suppose the spring been done that can be done. You may on the farm chokes up. No power on as well resign yourself to the invitable, earth can cause that living spring The thief who steals the starving to burst through the obstructing stones woman's crust; the pirate who pulls and sand. The farmer knows this. He away the plank which gives hope of gets down and cleans out the spring safety to the swimmer; these are not and the water flows once more clear more culpable than the man who robs and free as ever. It's like that with the

a human sufferer of the one last hope thit is left him. But sometimes a man declines to be obbed. It may be all true as the gestive and nutritive system are clogphysician says: "nothing more can be ged and choked through disease. The done." It may be true that "you may one thing that can be done is to take s well take so much water." But the away the obstruction, heal the diseased sufferer seizes the one chance of life condition, and leave Nature free to

held out by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi- carry on the processes by which she cal Discovery-and his cure puts the makes blood and flesh. That is the physician, who held out no hope, to shame.

ery" does. "About five years ago," writes Cor- A great many people are surprised to nelius McCawley, Esq. of Leechburg, find that

work which "Golden Medical Discov-



SCRANTON'S SHOPPING CENTER.

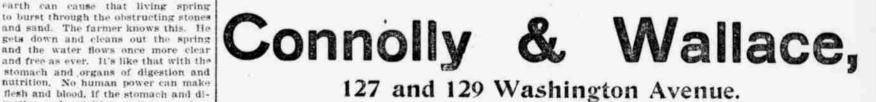
The Favored Fall Dress Goods

Much interest centers nowadays at our Dress Goods Department. Shelves and counters are crowded with new stuffs. Newcomers are daily arriving and they are all leaders of their class, just as this store is a leader in their showing.

So the visitors at the dress goods display increase daily and learn the latest decrees of fashion makers, and see the fabrics in patterns to be seen nowhere else in Scranton. Among the recent arrivals are some of the heavier fall stuffs.

Homespun Cheviots, Clay Diagonals, Camel's Hair Cheviots, Bourette Homespun Cheviots, Two-Toned Diagonal Cheviots, Camel's Hair Plaid Cheviots, Mohair Boucle Cheviots.

All in Various Qualities, at Prices from **75 Cents Yard** Up to \$2,50



doned workings of the mine, through (5): Binghamton High school, Oct. 7; two eight-inch hore holes, and when School of Lackawanna, Oct. 14; Keystone the task is completed, shops for the Academy, Oct. 21; Williamsport High school, Nov. 18; School of Lackawanua, construction of mine cars will be erected on the site of the dump. Nov. 24.

Will Not Burn Soft Coal.

The statement published in a morning contemporary to the effect that soft coal would be used on Lacka wanua engines running in and out o this city is without foundation. It is absurd to imagine that the company would import soft coal into this region when anthracite is mined in this vicinhy and can be obtained at a cheape rate than soft coal.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company consume soft coal on their engines around Buffalo, but it is not used exclusively on that di-Vision.

Meadow Brook Shaft Closed.

Work at the old Meadow Brook shaft of the Connell Coal company, which has been in operation for very many years, was abandoned Monday for all time. All the veins have been worked, and for a long time the coal mined w. the surplus coal on the roof and tall of The last few cars were taken out Monday

The mines of the Connell company also went on eight hours a day Monday for an indefinite period. The mines have been working nine per day

Accidents Through Carelessness.

The numerous accidents reported hy the newspayers have caused general comment and in meny cures carclessness has been accused where it was not deserved. Eathrouding is today conducted on safer methods than over before. The trainmen and officials understand their ousiness better and the general equipment is far superior tto that of two years age. The needlent list grows not been se of any fault of cmina the company, but because of the enorm us traffic. Ca s that stood the strain of moderate loads at twenty and twenty-five miles an hour, give way under the pressure of limit loading, longer trains and thirty-five mile ton hour

scheduler An axle or a sil breaks and the high speed causes a disastrous wreek, and these wrecks are unavoidable. The fast schedules must be made and cars must be loaded to their capacity. Steel cars and heavier equipment will alone help matters. The Philadelphia and Read-



The most effectiveskin purifying and beantifying soup, as well as purest and sweetest, for toilet, bath, and nursery. It strikes at the ques of bad complexions, red, rough hands, falling hair, and baby blemishes, viz., the clogged, irritated, inflamed, overworked, or sluggish Pones.

Sold everywhere. Portan Dano and Cana. Conr., Jois Preps., Bosses, U. S. A. British deport F. Naw. Baar & Sons, London. "How to Cure Fimples," free.

Away from Home-Williamsport High chool, Oct. 25; Keystone Academy, Nov 1; Binghamton High school, Thanksgiving. John A. Horan, manager Scranton High school.

ut 500 spectators witnessed the game d foot ball between the Comets and the rientals. The latter started the game y kicking the ball to Conners, the Com-'s center, and he was making a gain hen tackled near the center of the field In the second half the Comets kicked off, he ball on a fumble. The Orientals did not gain their five

yards in two downs, and Lavelle kicked describing my case. In about one week the ball on the third down. It was a good kick but it went out of bounds. It pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

The Olympic foot ball team will play Oriental Juniors on the Olympic's grounds. The members of the Olympic: re requested to meet at the club room riday evening for practice. Thomas "rigay Farrell, manager; George Hagen, cap-

ming seminary foot ball team and those com surrounding schools show that Scranton will be represented in the strug The schedule is as follows: Wed-ty, Sept. 27, Wilkes-Barre High sdiry. Stroudsburg: Saturday, Oct. M. Susque-hanna university at Wyomlag field; Sattrday, Oct. 21. Pottsdam High school, at Pottisdam; Saturday, Nov. 18, School of Lackawarma at Wyoining field; Weanesday, Nov 8, Cornel at Wyoming field; Saturday, Nov. 1 Stroudsburg State Normal school at Wyoming field; Wednesday, Nov. 15, St. Thomas college at Wy-rusing field: Saturday, Nov. 15, Syracuse

PRICEBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper gave very pleasant birthday party at their home on Alert street on Saturday evening in honor of their son, Isaac, who attained the age of iwenty-one years on that day. The lawn was dec-orated and well lighted, and the Citizens band rendered several selections. Vocal music was also a feature of the vening, and Messrs, N. Thomas and 7. Zoloski furnished music with their phonographs, while the younger elenent enjoyed themselves in games of musement. Refreshments were bountifully served. The following friends from out of town were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. H. Browning of Jessup; Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and daughter of Throop; G. Cooper, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan and daughter, A. Reese and Miss A. James of Providence; the Misses A. Divadson, G. Henderson, L. and M. Miller, of Jermyn: D. Hughes and T. White of Blakely; Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard of Throop and the following from Priceburg: Mr. and Mrs. R. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Oliver, J. Watkins, J. Hall, W. Thomas, S. Thomas, A. Marget-son, Mrs. Margetson and daughter, F. Zimmerman, Wat Williams, T. Wil-lials, J. Margetson, M. Williams, Mrs. B. Beddoe, A. Hawkins and Rose Oakey. Mr. W. J. Williams presented father, and made a short but appro-priate speech which was well received. fully, ninety-eight per cent have been in the distribution.

Armstrong Co., Pp. "I was taken with them in all; sometimes splitting five me down so low that I could not walk nor get any sleep. I tried a great many things and went to doctors in Pittsburg. but got no relief. My friends gave me

up to die, and indeed gathered two or three times to see me die. My doctor did all he could for me, was very attentive, but could not stop the hemorrhages, and all gave me up to die, with consumption. I got a little book of Dr. erce's, and while looking over the In the second halt the Comets kicked off. The left guard of the Orlental's got the ball, but could make no gain and then they lost the ball on a fumble by Lavelle. The Comets worked the ball up to the fifteen yard line of the Orlental's, and lost names in the pamphlet of those who Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I actly like mine-the case of Mr. C. H. Harris. I sat down and wrote to tim

that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery saved his life, and he advised me to try it. I told my doctor I would try it and he said "You may as well take water," but I thought it was only ommenced to use the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. Sage's Catarrh

Remedy. When I had taken six bottles The schedule of games between the Wy- I had eight bad hemorrhages; wrote to you and you sent me word to keep on with the 'Discovery" and the hemorrhage would stop after a while, 1 thank the Lord it did. That was over 20. St. Thomas college at Scranton; Sat-urday, Oct. 7, State Normal school at the medicate cured me through the two years ago and I have not had any blessing of the Lord.

"I have people coming to me almost very day and saying, 'What did you take? I never expected to see you get so well.' I am a walking, living advertisement of your great medicine. I tell people when they ask me that I Syracuas Discovery. vs. Dickinson at Wyoming field, Kings

IS THERE A CHANCE FOR ME?" It is a peculiar thing that a person

has read of a cure of disease similar to his own, or even worse nav his own, will still ask-"is there a chance for me?" The question is characteristic of the hopelessness which fololws a long series of disapointments in medicines and medical men.

There is a chance for everybody, That trite saying, "while there's life there's hope," is not alone the expression of the eternal spring of hopefulness in the human breast, but the record of the physical fact that while the

spark of vitality glows in the body. there is yet hope to re-kindle the fire of life. Anybody who has striven to re-kindle fire from a few embers knows the process. Little scraps of light, inflamnable material are gathered around the central spark. The fire is fed fre-

quently, slowly, and as it converts th added fuel to heat, larger sticks arpiled on to feed the glowing flame. Th process of re-kindling the flame of lifn the body from the dying embers a litality, finds an analogy in the re-

kindling of the dying fire. The body must be fed as the fire is. Food is the one thing which sustains human life and the whole problem of restoring vitality and recovering health is reduced to the proper nourishment of the body. How far "Golden Medical Discovery" has solved that problem may Mr. Isaac Copper with a beautiful be understood by the fact that of all gold watch and chain the gift of his the hundreds of thousands who have

to the cure of diseases of the stomach hemorrhages and I had eighty-one of should cure lung "trouble," heart "trouble," liver "trouble," nervousness pints of blood at one time. It brought and other diseases seemingly remote from the stomach. But the reason for such cures lie right on the surface. The stomach is the power house of the ody. When the power gets low through "weakness," the great vital engines which draw all their power from the stomach, at once feel it. The neart feels it, the lungs feel it, the liver feels it, the nerves feel it. Once put the stomach into condition so that can supply the requisite energy for the dependant organs and these diseases which root in the stomach are cured

through the stomach. "I had been doctoring and using patent medicines for about a year and a half, being unable to work most of the time," writes Mr. John L. Coughonous, of Glensavage, Somerset Co., Pa. "The doctor said I had heart disease and indigestion. It began with a choking and oppressed feeling in the chest; later on I was troubled with a hungry feeling, and I semed to be raw "die" anyway, so I wrote to you and from my throat down into my stomach. My appetite was usualy poor, and I was so weak and nervous as though I had been starved out for months, and

my heart kept throbbing continually. and I was short of breath. Finally I wrote to you for advice and you informed me that I had indigestion and torpid liver. I did not think your diagnosis was right, but I orderd six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and began its use. After using three bottles I began to improve slowly and oon went to work, and I have been

working ever since. There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it contains neither oplum, cocaine nor any other narcotic No other medicine is "just as good" owe all to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical an "Golden Medical Discovery" which cannot show a "just as good" record of

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one cent stamps, for malling the Adiser in strong, cloth binding, or tweny-one stamps for the book in paper overs. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bufalo, N. Y.

WILL GET THEIR MONEY.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 26 .- Gov. Voorhees said today that while in Wash-ington last week he investigated the claims of the New Jersey naval re-serves for their share of the prize noney for the destruction of Cervera's fleet off Santiago. The governor was informed that the

court of claims had the New Jersey naval reserves under consideration

