atin Intelligencer.

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ANDASTER, PA., September 16, 1889

A Cleveland Cruiser. The cruiser Baltimore does us proud. pend of over twenty knots an hour, With an average speed for four hours ary near that figure is something to of. Very few ships of the size have sched that speed and most of them are only made it over a single measured He after many trials, while our Baltiore steams right out to sea in the face of a storm and scores a splendid record on her first trial with engines that may be expected to do better after they have been limbered up a little. The first class protected cruisers in the new navy which England has undertaken to build are o ninke twenty knots over the measured nile and eighteen knots continuous traming, but they will be very much arger than the Baltimore, which has a ement of forty-four hundred tons, displacement of forty-four hundred tons, while the English cruisers will displace seven thousand three hundred and fifty tons. The additional space is given to machinery boilers and coal, the battery being very little heavier than that of the Baltimore. There are to be much of the Baltimore. There are to be nine of these cruisers and twenty-nine of the second class, a little smaller than the Baltimore and the same speed as the larger vessels but with a very much lighter battery. Our new cruiser is far superior to the ships of nearly the same size that the English are just undertaking to build, and she would make a fair antagonist for the ships they have lanned of nearly twice her size. Besides, he English cruisers referred to are yet on paper, while our cruiser is in the water.
It is worth noting, however, that the
British propose to build seventy new
ships in less than five years at a cost of

over a hundred and ten million dollars.

Mr. Blaine can hardly afford to twist

the British lion's tail just yet.

Some Effects of the London Strike. The great London strike is over at last d writers with a taste for statistics are figuring up estimates of the cost. The first rough guesses run from ten to twenty millions of dollars, the first figure applying to the strikers and their employers, and the last being an estimate of the loss by the delay of business and diversion of commerce, and in every conceivable way. The strikers are exulting over the first victory of unakilled labor ever won in Lonon, and they claim that the struggle as done them good in a moral way by giving the poorest classes a sense of power and self respect that was badly seeded. It is also hoped that the vir-tees of temperance and orderly self-consol so strenuously urged by the leaders will become popular and universal among the dock laborers. In fact the leaders of this strike appear to have ought their long battle by continual appeals to the latent good qualities of e and good order were essential to Success but rather surprising to find Euros and his aids haranguing the Whitechapel laborers on the vital neces-sity of abstaining in this emergency from the luxury of wife beating. They also devoted much eloquence to persuading these civilized Englishmen to be kind to their children. If the strike nakra wife beating, drunkenness and ty to children unpopular in London it will have proved an excellent investment, and the philanthropists of the metropolis who are now spending great sums and appealing to America for aid for the miserable children of Whitehapel should turn their attention to the encouragement of strikes on a arge scale. Croakers insinuate that he strike has really sealed the doom of don as a port and that the trade

" Fresh National Issues." That mouth-piece of Blaineism, the New York Tribune, has had a good deal say of late about a new national policy and recently declared that the policy of son-interference in foreign affairs so strongly insisted upon by Washington and Jefferson, was all wrong; that it was high time we should assume a more ctive role among the great nations of the world, and put the Monroe doctrine

diverted will never be regained. If this

proves to be the case all the suddenly created virtues of the laborers will re-

eive the severe trials of poverty that

no strike can cure.

In practice.

The Tribune further elaborates this dea in an editorial on " Fresh National es," which opening with the asserion that nearly all current controversies have been settled assumes that the sountry is in a mood to welcome new confidence truly Blainelike. First, the omotion of closer and more sympahetic relations with the governments of Central and South America is strongly advocated, and is explained as attainable by the formation of an Americustoms union. Can it be that free trade with South America is meant? Next the restoration of the American commercial marine by means of subsidies for lines to South American and Australian ports is proposed, and finally the rapid development of a great many to protect this artificially established commerce. All this commerce. All this olendid dream of glory and empire founded on the much abused and dly twisted Monroe doctrine, which rinally designed to check the aggreson of European powers is now to be used o excuse a policy that must alarm our southern neighbors and will mark a radical departure from the safe course laid own by the fathers of the republic when bey cautioned us to mind our own busiand beware of entangling foreign alices. The conference of South rican nations to be opened n Washington in October will evelop the temper of their governd may give some further hint of policy of the administration, but the s now are that there is to be a ong effort to divert public attention the real great issues of the day urging what the Tribune calls

nal issues." It is hardly 6.this brilliant scheme will
for to.
The people are too
Yet in safety of the dangers of

Firmly stand—though My satisfied Firmly stand—though fals— licking justice, truth and mercy Die we may—but cannot fail: Polli—it is the word of rowards.

by the theatrical clap trap of a great customs union with the hot blooded, turbulent Spaniards of South America.

The history of that end of the world is too full of battle and carnage and the hum of eternally revolving revolutions. We don't want to touch their politics with a ten foot role much less with a with a ten foot pole, much less with a political pole-cat of Blaine's unsavory South American record.

Sir Edwin Arnold. Edwin Arnold, the poet editor of the

London Telegraph, comes to America with a mouthful of smiles and compliments and is received in like manner. He profits by the melancholy experience of Matthew Arnold, whose crusty temper and dry lectures won him small glory and less money on his travels in this country. Sir Edwin has an additional elaim to American favor in the short but impressive handle to his name and the curious piece of jewelry worn by him when he called upon the president; we refer to the stars presented by the queen and an Eastern ruler, the latter in recognition of the poet's services to the Buddhist faith by the "The production of that noble poem Light of Asia." The religion of the poem is a very different thing from any-thing to be found in the East and the decoration could only have been given by a sort of poetic license. We may honor Sir Edwin in the same way without concerning ourselves with his rather hazy though beautiful philosophy.

THE Chicago Times says that there is a movement afoot for the formation of gigantic railroad association, which is to have the rate making power for passenger river. The whole territory from Canada to the gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, and Missouri will then be under the control of this one association, which can easily apply the principles and practice of a trust. A similar scheme is proposed for the far western part of the

MANY of our housekeepers are canning berries and other fruits this season without sugar, owing to the advance in the price of that article. It is claimed that fruit keeps that article. It is claimed that fruit keeps quite as well without as with sugar; also, that it requires less sweetening if the sugar is stirred in when cold and just before using, the fruit thus treated retaining more

of its original flavor.—Tyrone Times.

Not alone the housekeepers of Tyrone suffer. The sugar trust has its grip upon every person in and out of jail in this country. Harrison, Blaine & Co, believe trusts are private affairs, and the trusts rest easy, believing H., B & Co. will not molest theu The party sanctioning conspiracies received a plurality of 216 in Tyrone in 1888; and in Blair county 2,136. The Times should induce the housewives to spank the 7,300 Harrison voters of Blair county.

It is gratifying to find one small blessing concealed in the curse of high-priced sugar and the fruit canners of Tyrone are to be ongratulated upon their discovery that they can get along with very little sweet-ening. It may yet be necessary for us to fight the sugar monopoly by doing without their staple, as our fathers fought the British by doing without sugar, ten and other things unjustly taxed.

So the Woman's National Press association propose to erect a statue in Washington to Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, who is supposed to have won a title to undying fame by her munificent hospitality in offering lemonade to the foreign embassadors entertained at the White House. Suppose that in the year two thousand and eighty nine a class of school children visit the capital of the republic and pause before the bronze figure of a woman bearing in one hand one of Mrs. Potts' sad irons, the advertisement of which made Mrs. Hayes' portrait so familiar, and in the other hand a foaming flagon of lemonade with a straw rampant. "This curious figure," of the nineteenth century, who was a per son of many estimable qualities, but appears to have achieved distinction by giving to one of the strongest movemen of those times the sanction and support of her position as the wife of one Rutherford B. Hayes. This movement was against the use of wine, and appears to have been provoked by the extraordinary prevalence of the disease of intemperance. Incredible though it may seem, there was actually a party that proposed to stop the use of wine and Mrs. Hayes refused to permit its use in the White House," Who was Mr. Haves?"

" He appears to have occupied the presidential chair during the presidency o Tilden who, though elected, was prevented from assuming the position by a so-called electoral commission. Mr. Haves was a famous expert in chickens and also exists in brass somewhere in Ohio. It has been proposed to remove both of these statues for the national museum where the bronze figures of Brodie, the bridge jumper, and Sullivan, the pugilist, have lately been brought from New York and Boston."

BROOMS ON HER MASTS. The Cruiser Baltimore Claimed the

Fastest Ship Afloat.

The cruiser Baltimore returned from her trial trip on Sunday afternoon with a broom fastened to the tip of each mast, and though the result of the trial has not been officially announced it is stated as follows: She developed 16,196 horse power in a four hours run; 2,000 horse power was all that was required and the contractors claim a bonus of \$100,000. The average speed amounted to 19 6-10 knots for the four hours and a maximum speed for the third hour of 20 2-10 knots, making the Baltimore the fastest cruiser in any navy of the world. Fastest Ship Affort. the fastest cruiser in any navy of the world. She turned a complete circle with ease in seven minutes. The ship was leaded with seven minutes. The ship was leaded with pig iron to equal the weight of the guns she is to carry, which will be four eight-inch and six six-inch breech loading rifles

and a powerful secondary battery. List of Unclaimed Letters. List of letters advertised at the postoffice at Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 16, 1889. Free de-

Ladies' List.—Mrs. Lizzie S. Johnson, Miss Kate Kautz, Miss Annie Long, Miss Della Miller (2), Mrs. M. R. Pearsall, Mrs. Worley.

Genc's List.—E. E. Emhoff, Harry Good-man, B. Haas, Harry Herr Dr. A. J. Kutz, August Muntz, Harmon Peaters, J. Reams, James F. Skatey, Jacob Wenchel, J. Whisehad.

Of Interest to Many. An old adage thus lays down the proper ays for wedlock: Monday for wealth, Tuesday for health, Wednesday the best day of all ! Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses, Saturday no luck at all.

-Exchange PENSION SHARKS TO HARRISON.

We have lost our Corporal Tanner, In a very painful manner, And it grieves us, yes it grieves us,

When you slight our favorite son. However could you do it, Some day, no doubt, you'll rue it. For in '92 you'll need us, And will find yourself undone.

-From the Buffalo Courier

The Best Advertising. The most efficient advertising in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that which comes from the medicine itself. That is, those who are cured by it, speak to friends suffering similarly, who in turn derive benefit and urge others to try this successful medicine. Thus the circle of its popularity is rapidly widening from this cause alone, and more and more are becoming enthusiastic in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla as it actually demonstrates its absolute merit. All that is asked for Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it be sixen felt tries. be given a fair trial. If you need a good blood parifler, or building up medicine, try Hood'

sepilw&14d Nomatter what the mouth's disease --How foul the breath or teeth's decay-With SOZODONT on all we seize, And swiftly sweep it mr away, Leaving the gums pure, firm and bright, And the dull teeth as ivory white.

PURE BLOOD Is absolutely necessary in order to have perfect health. Hood's Saraparilla is the great blood purifier, quickly conquering scrotula, salt rheum and all insidious enemies which attack the blood and undermine the health. It also builds up the whole system, cures dyspepsia and sick headache, and overcomes that tired feeline.

"I have taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsapi

"I have taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla for salt rheum and dyspepsis, with which I was troubled very much. After taking this medicine I am feeling as well sever in my life." G. W. Rose, Pottsville, Pa.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA:

"I have been troubled by a scrofulous effection all my life. It is one of the marked recollections of my boyhood days, and for several years has rendered me unable to labor much. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I have been using at intervals for ten years, is the best thing I have ever taken. I am now 60, and my general health seems better than ever." H. D. Annort, Warren, N. H.

PURIFIES THE RLOOD. PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

"I had a slight blood disorder which I thought nothing serious, but it grew into a had form of skin disease, which some called lupus, breaking out in ulcers and sores all over my body. Hood's Sursaparilla in a short time com-pletely cured me. I feel I owe my life to Hood's Sarsaparilla." FRED WACHTER, Bourbon, Ind. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepare only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass., 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR. (4)

Soots and Shoes. THE LATEST! NOBBY LOOKING, TOO!

MEN'S SHOES!

A late arrival here is a line of handsomely shaped shoes for Men's wear, Bals and Congress. Not coarse, ill-fitting and clumsy looking, as their price would indicate, but real pretty, fitting most feet snugly and comfortably and we very serviceable. Made of standard grade buff leather, smooth, clean and handsomely finished; solid leather counters, heels and inner and outer soles; bottoms sewed, fair stitched edges. Are thoroughly well made, and excel in style and finish any make of shoes we have ever seen retailed at the same price, either in Lancaster or elsewhere. Think of the price. It is an unusually low one for shoes so meritorious—one worth remembrance when you've little money to invest in footwear combining handsome looks with good wear. \$1.50 a pair. Isn't that to your way of liking? If so, come to see us. How many gentlemen readers have we to-day who wear 9, 10 or 11 shoes? How many would buy Button Shoes did we cut the price 50c, \$1.00, or more, a pair? Button Shoes for every-day, Button Shoes for fine dress, either? We have them in yarious widths to provide comfortable fits. Good, solid substant A late arrival here is a line of handhave them in various widths to provide comfortable fits. Good, solid substan-tial makes—no shoddy. To those whom they'll fit down goes the price to suit the buyer. We'll refuse no reasonable offer.

SHAUB & BURNS.

14 NORTH QUEEN STREET, LANCAS-

TER, PA. SWEEPING REDUCTIONS.

Sweeping Reductions

MEN'S, BOY'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S LIGHT COLORED

Shoes & Oxfords.

As the season is passing for Light Colored Shoes and Oxfords, I have Marked Down the balance I have on hand and am now selling them

At and Below Cost,

Which will reduce them to cash in a short time. There may be many days, yes I might say months, in which they can be worn and can be blackened at the end of the season. Men's \$3.00 Russet Bais, reduced to \$2.50; \$2.50 Shoe reduced to \$2.00; \$2.00 Shoe to \$1.50; and \$1.50 Shoe to \$1.25. Men's \$2.00 Russet Oxfords reduced to \$1.50 and \$1.50 Oxfords to \$1.25.

Boy's \$1.50 Russet Bals, reduced to \$1.25.
Ladies' \$1.50 Russet Oxfords, Plain Toes and
with Tips, reduced to \$1.25; \$1.25 Oxfords to
\$1.00; \$1.30 Oxfords to 75c; and 75c Oxfords to

Child's Russet Oxfords, sizes 8 to 10%, reduced from \$1.00 to 75c, and sizes 4 to 7% from 75c to 60c.

THEY CAN BE SEEN AS MARKED DOWN IN WINDOWS.

The One-Price Cash House.

Chas. H. Frey,

Successor to FREY & ECKERT) the Leader of

BOOTS AND SHOES.

NOS. 3 & 5 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

er Store closed every evening at 6 o'clock, except Monday and Saturday.

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE.

THE

NO. 25 EAST KING STREET.

BARGAINS NOW OPENING.

One Case NEW STYLE FALL PRINTS, bought under price and will be sold at #4c per yard ; regular price, Sc.

One Case WHITE BLANKETS at 75c per One Case WHITE BLANKETS at \$4.00 per pair ; regular price, \$4.50.

One Case GREY BLANKETS at \$1.00 per pair, the best in the city for the money. One Bale SCARLET TWILL FLANNEL at 20c; regular price 25c.

One LOUPLAIN SCARLET FLANNELS at the; regular price 20c. One Case CANTON FLANNEL at 10c; good

One Bale RUSSIA CRASH at 1234c; the widest and best goods for the money ever offered

Geo. F. Rathvon,

NO. 25 EAST KING STREET. mar20-lydR LANCASTER, PA. Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Sept. 16, 1880. On Friday last we asked questions and made promises.

The questions: "Have we had our people in Europe by the dozens for nothing? Have they studied the French Exposition for naught?" We promised an answer. The promise is kept. The answer is here: Second floor, Chestnut

If you enter at Chestnut street centre the elevator or either stairway will take you up one flight to an inclosed section, brilliantly lighted, which is an echo of the Paris Exposition.

It contains a display of many exquisite, curious, and artistic articles, everyone of which is either an original or replica from the Mecca of modern civilization-the World's Fair in

This collection crowded into a'little space, only 1,800 feet square-ought to be doublehas cost much money and trouble. The difficulty of securing rare and choice things from the Exposition can only be known by experience. Perhaps this hint of the labor, to say nothing of the money, involved in this exhibit may help you to appreciate it.

What a collection-sorts and sorts of beautiful things! Don't hurry as you go through. Patient examination will pay. The bright lights are not here to dazzle, they are only to bring out the delicate beauties of the many things which artistic insight and delicate touch have commanded into shape, outline, relief, color, for your enjoy-

A mere mention of some things in this group from Paris may please you.

Pieces of Furniture, precisely in every point as you may see them in the great palace at Versailles; White Brocaded Silks for the richest bridal dresses, colored equally beautiful; Ribbons that you'd affirm were never painted by a loom —but they were; Cloissone Vases, the like of which connoisseurs say never were here before, from Japan via Paris; tire of. odd things in Stationery; Bronze Busts and Figuresamong them Boulanger, wonderfully suggestive of Napoleon III; strange forms and figures We are glad to have you look in old ivory and ancient oak, at them whether you care to only they are neither; Fans of buy or not. many kinds, sticks, laces and materials fit foundations for paintings curious and delicate, bearing signatures of artists (genuine) that "My lady" may be proud to wave; Parasols that spread their spacious silk segments and carrying into the outer air the rich art of the exquisite fans.

But you'll weary of the telling. Descriptions of nature may be inadequate, but they touch you, if true. Art may tell nature's story, generally truthfully, but you can't describe art, at least in popular fashions-in an advertisement. We drop it.

This group of things is worth your careful attention. They are for sale, if you want to buy, but selling is not in mind now. Your notion of this store is that it is a highway, park, museum, in the best public sense. Ours to supply. Yours to enjoy.

We have ever accepted this notion and obeyed it, are obeying it now, as we ask you to share with us all the enjoyment of this silent echo, this brilliant reflection of the Paris Exposi-

Paris Exposition again. This time Silks. It gave our silk buyers a great chance. All Lyons was in a sharp race for the place of honor-at the top. Such novelties the world never saw nor dreamed of before. This was the opportunity to pick and choose and gather gems of styles, exclusive, only a little of each made. These are the bones, the living body of silks is in the West Transept. "Here's richness."

An exhibition is made this morning for the first time of Brass and Onyx Furniture, a remarkable collection, second floor, fourth gallery, between Dinner Sets and Lamps.

The really great business of the Autumn begins to-day. The Dress Goods show their heads like Spring crocuses, and quite as beautiful, all over the main floor. The old statement can be made again, only more so, namely: You may search the mamely: You may search the shops of London, the grand magasins of Paris, the large stores of New York or Chicago,

Wanamaker's,

and yet you will not find an equal choice of Dress Goods with that which we will show this season. They are coming numerously, and are placed on sale rapidly. Already we can bewilder you with variety. So much for the general fact.

The progress of the year may be seen in both ends of the Carpet store, second floor, Market street; at the east end the Art Paper Hanging and Wall Decoration; at the west end the Oriental Rug Room, just opened.

Oriental Rugs.

Year by year the demand for these art dreams from the hand-looms of the East is increasing. Year by year the fine and rarer of these rich piecestry among the heir-looms in the homes of people of taste.

We have set apart a special room for Oriental Rugs alone. For months past we have been gathering the Rug gems of Persia, India, Arabia—every land where the choicest work is done. We are in shape now to show you results. "The finest collection of the size I ever saw," says an expert. So say they all.

Antiques and moderns. From little more than handkerchief size to rich, mellow carpets 15x20 feet.

Ferahan Anatolian Daghestan Bokhara

Teheran

Afghan Turkish Bahndurr Kurd Khiva Cashmere Soumac Derbent Ghiordes Bagdad-Cashmere

Turkoman

Persiam

And so on. From every part of the Orient, and choice pieces at that. Silkier surfaces than you think anything short of silk can show-if you don't know the finest Oriental Rugs. Colorblendings audacious, complicated, almost haphazard it would seem, but that grow on your liking and that you never

Rugs for the hall Rugs for the states Rugs for the fireplace Rugs for every room Rugs for portleres Rugs for couch covers Rugs for furniture covers

ond floor. New and elegant Second floor, Juniper and Market streets cor-ner.

Paper Hangings. You can now furnish the

house from basement to garret without getting from under our than will be found elsewhere. roof. Carpets, Furniture, Upholstery and Kitchen things you know of. All on the broadest scale of quality and variety. Wall Papers and Interior

Decorations have now been added. Just the sort of a department you'd expect at Wanamaker's. By odds the largest and most complete stock we know of. Thousands of designs and colorings of every quality it is worth your while to put right. money into.

Japanese Leather Papers. French Tapestry Papers. Sanitary and Washable Papers for bed

chintz Patterns with cretonnes to match. Felt Papers with fine friezes in all the liked shades.

As rich papers as you'll care to buy; as little priced papers as you can afford to buy. The harmony of many a

room is broken by unfit wall paper. If you wish, we will send competent artists to make suggestions.

Samples of wall papers to any address. In asking say what room or rooms you wish to treat, and about what cost paper you have in mind. Between Upholstery and Carpets, 13th street side, second floor.

John Wanamaker.

LEVAN'S FLOUR

For Sale by All Grocers.

HENRY WOLF,

FURNITURE STORE, has removed to 136 East King street, having a full line of Furniture of every description at the lowest prices. Also Undertaking promptly at-tended to, Call and examine our goods, as-tfdR H. WOLF. 136 East King Street.

H. & RROADS & SOR.

BEAUTIFUL FORMS AND COMPOSITION

JEWELRY

We have a New Line of the Latest Patterns of JEWELRY in

BROOCHES, RIBBON AND SCARF PINS, BRACELETS, RINGS, BUTTONS, NECK CHAINS, WATCH CHAINS, HAIR ORNAMENTS, &c. Many of these articles, although of Solid Gold, are at Lower Prices than good plate. We in-

H. Z. RHOADS & SON, No. 4 WEST KING STREET.

Stoves, &c.

FLINN & BRENEMAN.

the treasured Antiques—are becoming more rare. They are taking their places in this countaking their places in the countaking the count

FLINN & BRENEMAN, No. 152 North Queen Street,

LANCASTER, PENNA.

BARGAINS.

Carpets. DR. B. F. SHAUB. J. V. VONDERSMITH.

Lancaster Carpet House,

18, 20, 22 EAST ORANGE ST., GROUND FLOOR, 50 FEET FRONT. STOCK NEW,

FULL AND ELEGANT. Come Here, Inquire, You will be surprised and pleased, for our PRICES ARE RIGHT

-AND-

THE SAME TO EVERYONE. SHAUB & VONDERSMITH 18, 20 and 22 East Orange Street.

J. B. MARTIN & CO.

We have added an additional salesroom to our Carpet and Wall Paper Department, and now have the largest Show

CARPETS! CARPETS!

stairways make this floor easy of access. Our stock of Carpets this Fall is larger than ever before, and contains more New Patterns A few patterns over from last season at about half price what

they cost. Moquettes, Axminster and Gobelins, never so handsome

Body Brussels, all the popu-

lar makes. Our Special Body Brussels. full 5 frame, and in every respect as good as the best made Hartford or Bigelow. Price

Those Tapestry at 46c, same quality as sold last season at 65c, are going fast.

Full line of Extra Super Carpets, all wool filling, at 50c; never before sold under 6oc. Window Shades ready to

J. B. MARTIN & CO.,

hang, 29c; Spring Fixtures.

Cor. West King & Prince Sts., Lancaster, Pa.

Colleges.

VORK, (PA.) COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

New Buildings; Large Endowment; Scholarships; Laboratory; Library; Gymnasium. Prepares for College or Business. Separate Course for ladies. Modern Languages in Regular Course. Tuition, 40 per annum. Board in private families, \$5.50 per week. Faculty of nine. 17th year opens September 2. For catalogue, address.

REV. JAMES McDOUGALL, PH. D., 1928-3614

Legal Hotices.

A SSIGNED ESTATE OF J. H. ESBENshade & Son, of Salisbury township, Lancaster county. J. H. Esbenshade & Son, of Salisbury township, said county, having by deed of
voluntary assignment, dated September 7, 1889,
assigned and transferred all their estate and
effects to the undersigned, for the benefit of the
creditors of the said J. H. Esbenshade & Son,
he therefore gives notice to all persons indebted
to said assignor, to make payment to the undersigned without delay, and those having
claims to present them to

PETER DORSHEIMER, Assignee,
Residing in Bird-in-Hand,
H. M. HOUSER, Attorney, Si-6idM

PROPERTY OWNERS DESIRING A FIRST; Class Tin Roof, which can be depended upon to last for many years, and at the same time protect themselves against the use of in-ferior material, can obtain full particulars by writing us for a copy of our new book, entitled

"A TIN ROOF." This book shows how to select, lay and paint a tin roof, and will be furnished free of cost. MERCHANT & CO.,

Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, London, aug?7-8tdeod

Attorneys.

LUTHER S. KAUFFMAN. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. nd Floor Eshleman Law Building, No. 4 rth Duke Street. apri-lyddw

The Best Boot Made. Call and see them D P. STACKHOUSE,

Shoes.

VISIT

STACKHOUSE'S

This Week

FOR BIG BARGAINS IN

BOOTS & SHOES.

A Full Line of the Celebrated

WALKER BOOT!

LANCASTER, PA. Groceries. CLARKE'S HEADACHE TEA.

Nos. 28 and 30 East King Street,

Who Would Not Visit the Fair?

Rooms in the city—all on sec-CLARKE'S CELEBRATED HEADACHE TEA:

He will give you an Admission Ticket FREE. See his Grand Display in the Main Building. He will GIVE AWAY all the Marvin Crackers you can eat and enough Poppy Oil Soap to keep you clean for a year. -CALL AT-

SAMUEL CLARKE'S TEA & COFFEE STORE, 12 & 14 SOUTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER, PA., BEFORE GOING TO THE FAIR.

ATBURSK'S.

FINEST GROCESIES!

Best Teas and Coffees. SUGARS, SYRUPS, CANNED and BOTTLED GOODS, NEW MACKEREL, NEW

> CODFISH, ETc. NOTICE.

COFFEES ALWAYS FRESH ROASTED. TEAS SELECTED WITH CARE FOR DRINK ING QUALITY.

BURSK'S,

No. 17 East King Street, LANCASTER, PA.

DOWN COMESSUGAR BUSTEDI The Great German Sugar Trust

Reist's PREDICTIONS BEING FULFILLED! ASTOUNDING NEWS!

Claus Spreckles says he will fight the American Trust, and the combination must break Sugars Have Declined Over One Cent a Pound Already!

We told you so at the beginning, take a gentle hint and profit by it! Sugars Will Surely Tumble Another Cent!

HARD ON THE TRUST, but Spreckles feelings crent be touched. He says that when his new refinery opens, which will be shortly, he will begin a war on the Sugar Trust that will eventually break the combination. The new refinery will turn out one thousand tons of sugar a day, and this increased out put will cause cutting of prices to sell goods, and compel some of the refineries to shit down. The Trust will put down the price of refined sugar so far that the opposition can make no profit, perhaps, but in that case the Trust itself will make little or no profit. Having to carry idle works, with heavy capitalization, it would seem likely to be a disadvantage in that case also.

tion, it would seem intery to be a district that case also.

The failure of the German Sugar Trust, which has tried to control the sugar markets of all Europe, and which was in a measure dependent upon the American Sugar Trust, will now be the means of throwing a large quantity of raw sugar overboard, and cause a break in the price of refined. Keep your eyes wide open.

REIST!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER, CORNER WEST KING AND PRINCESTS. Directly Opposite

J. B. Martin & Co.'s Dry Goods Store, and Next Door to Sorrel Horse Hotel.

TRUE DALMATIAN INSECT POWDER, propelled by a good powder blower, is the most effectual destroyer of files and other small insects. For sale At HUBLEY'S DRUG STORE, 36 West King Street.