AT HISTORIC PLACES

Endeavorers Visit Points of Interest in Boston.

Exercises at Washington Elm, Bunker Hill and in Old South and North Churches—Interesting and Appropriate Addresses—Closing of the Great Convention Last Night.

Boston, July 16.—Last night the fourteenth International Christian Endeavor convention came to an end. Since last Wednesday more than 500 meetings have been held, and 50,000 delegates have visited this city from other parts of the land and from foreign countries. President Clark presided last night at Mechanics' hall. Dr. A. B. Grove presented the following resolutions:

An Appeal for Armenians.

"We, the members of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, representing a constituency of nearly 3,000,000, assembled in Boston, Mass., in our fourteenth international annual convention, 50,000 strong, most respectfully address and petition her majesty the queen of England, urging upon her attention the terrible condition of the Christian subjects of Turkey, and praying her in the name of a common faith and an outraged Christ and conscience, to use her great influence and authority to help those who are perishing and to give to that country a safe and just government."

Annual Convention Sermon.

The resolution was carried with a mighty shout from the multitude amid a tumultuous upheaval of a great sea of multi-colored flags and snowy handkerchiefs. Dr. Grove announced that the same petition would be presented to President Cleveland. The annual convention sermon was delivered by the Rev. H. M. Wharton, D. D., of Baltimore. His subject was "Consecration."

No Services in the Afternoon.

No services were held by the Endeavors in the tents or hall yesterday afternoon, but five pilgrimages were made by as many groups of delegates to places of historic interest in Boston and vicinity. These were the first of a series which will be extended further from the city during the remaining days of the week.

At Washington Elm.

Perhaps the most important and interesting of these trips was that to the Washington elm, near Harvard square, in Cambridge, where the first president took command of the continental army. Nearly a thousand people had gathered around this tree when the commemorative exercises commenced. Rev. D. N. Beach, D. D., of Cambridge, presided. He said in part:

Not To Glorify Historical Spots.

"The design of these pilgrimages is not to glorify the United States or these historical spots, but to stir the hearts of all people in admiration and love for courage." He called attention to the neighboring homes of Holmes, Longfellow and Lowell and the noted educators now living, and concluded: "Here under this tree let us consecrate ourselves to civic righteousness, holiest aspiration and noblest living."

Christian Patriotism.

He then introduced Rev. S. F. Rose, D. D., of Montreal, Canada, who said the victory of Washington was the victory of common liberty. We meet here to illustrate Christian patriotism. Our international sympathies should be of the same sort as our inter-denominational sympathies. You have been born in this country as Christians who work for all nations and the kingdom of God, which is larger than us all.

At Bunker Hill.

City Forester Doherty distributed among the visitors from distant places about 500 bits of wood from the elm, and the company then visited the Longfellow house. Three thousand attended the exercises at Bunker Hill, which opened with the singing of "America." Rev. C. R. Brown, of the Winthrop Congregational church, Charlestown, Mass., called the gathering to order and acted as presiding officer. Hon. Charles Carleton Coffin was then introduced, and gave a graphic description of the battle of Bunker Hill.

"God Save the Queen."

"God Save the Queen" was sung, and then Prof. W. W. Andrews, of Mount Allison university, Lockville, N. B., made the address. He dwelt upon the peace which now exists between the people of the United States and Great Britain and expressed the hope that the war would never come again between the two nations, and that Canada might serve as a mediator to prevent it and to keep up the good feeling which now prevails.

Canada Better Off As She Is.

Canada, he said, was well satisfied to remain allied to the great British nation, and is better off as a part of that empire than were she annexed to the American union. Prof. Andrews closed his address with the pretty ceremony of joining together the ends of the American and British flags "in the name of Christian Endeavor, love and fellowship," and the exercises closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

Ireland and America.

At the old South church Rev. Henry Montgomery, of Belfast, Ireland, was introduced as a man peculiarly fitted as representing the liberty-loving Irish race to speak in a temple of liberty. In Ireland, he said, people had come to look upon America as part of themselves. He was glad of the movements started here in America for good citizenship, and spoke of the struggle being made for unsectarian schools and for breaking the power of the liquor traffic. God bless this great city of Boston, which has opened its arms to us. Irishmen can never forget America, for the dust of our loved ones lies all over American soil.

Old North Church Chimes Rung.

At the old North church Rev. Dr. Arthur Little presided. The old chimes were rung from 2 to 2.30 at the expense of the Ohio delegation. Rev. Dr. William Patterson, of Toronto, Canada, spoke of patriotism, and urged all to be loyal to the country in which they were born and lived, speaking in strong terms of disapproval of those who came as foreigners to a country and who attacked its institutions.

BAPTISTS Y. P. UNION.

A Large Gathering Predicted at Their Meeting in Baltimore.

Baltimore, July 15.—It is evident that the fifth session of the international convention of the Baptist Young People's union of America is to mark an epoch in Baltimore; for it is predicted that it will be the largest gathering of Baptists that the world has ever seen, and, numerically, the greatest convention ever held in the Monumental city. Within the next three days 15,000 of the flowers of young Baptist manhood and womanhood will have assembled in the city, where everything is in readiness for their monster convention.

The convention will be in session four days, during which time there will be rallies and prayer meetings in all of the Baptist churches of the city and houses of worship of other denominations, besides the gatherings in the mammoth tent specially erected near the main entrance to Druid Hill park. The tent will comfortably seat more than 10,000 persons.

The platform from which the speakers will address the audience is provided with seats for two hundred. Behind the platform six tiers of seats will be used by a chorus of five hundred voices and an orchestra of fifty pieces, under the direction of Professor H. W. Porter.

Twenty-two simultaneous preliminary meetings in Baltimore churches and missions will be held Wednesday evening to pray for the Divine Spirit to rest upon the deliberations of the convention. Over one hundred separate meetings will be held in four days.

The convention will be opened on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock by President John H. Chapman, of Chicago. After devotional exercises, lead by the Rev. C. A. Hobbs, of Delavan, Wis., the address of welcome will be made by Eugene Levering, on behalf of the Baltimore churches. Dr. H. M. Wharton, of Brantly church, will deliver the welcome of the Baltimore Young People's societies. The response will be made by the Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, of Hanson place church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A feature of Friday morning's convention session will be the salutation of state flags and "minute guns," by representatives of state and provincial unions. Preceded by young ladies bearing banners, the chosen speakers from the state unions will march to the platform to the air of a stirring march hymn. After the flags have been arranged across the platform, the speakers will deliver "minute gun" speeches reviewing the work of their unions.

VICTORIA'S TARIFF REVISION.

Many Articles Placed on the Free List—Increased Duty on Spirits.

Washington, July 11.—The British colony of Victoria has been revising its tariff, and proposes to admit the following articles, among others, free of duty: American miners' gum boots; horses; carpeting and felt druggeting; certain drugs; bleached Hessians (boots); military hosiery; India rubber gloves and skin rubbers, special preparations of infants and invalids foods; breast drills and bucket ears; numerous articles of iron holloware; parts of pneumatic tires; catridge paper; brown rock salt; rough and unbent hickory; staves, dressed but not shaped; sycamore, not cut into sizes for boxes or packages; toe tips; cotton twine; wine presses; elm hubs and wooden buckets. A reduction is proposed by both the government and tariff board on the duty now assessed on nearly every article in the present tariff law. The government, however, proposes to increase the duty on spirits to almost, if not quite, a prohibitive figure, namely fifteen shillings per gallon.

MUST KEEP OUT OF POLITICS.

The Archbishop of Dublin Advises the Clergy of His Diocese.

Dublin, July 11.—The Most Rev. William J. Walsh, archbishop of Dublin, has sent a circular letter to the clergy of his diocese protesting against the feuds and dissensions between public men in Ireland, and reminding the clergy that it is improper for them to deal with politics in the churches.

Duel Over a Calf.

Guthrie, O. T., July 14.—John Wilton and Bob Morrow fought a duel Saturday at K. Diamond ranch because of a quirrel over the ownership of a calf. Walton was shot twice in the legs and once in the body and Morrow received six bullets. Both men are still alive. The firing commenced on signals and the distance was twenty paces.

King Humbert Thanks Victoria.

London, July 15.—King Humbert, replying to the message sent to him by Queen Victoria, expressing her pleasure at the visit to England of the Italian fleet, has sent her majesty an enthusiastic dispatch thanking her majesty for the reception accorded the squadron by the British naval officers and people.

Again in Full Operation.

Johnstown, Pa., July 12.—For the first time in several years the large plant of the Ghost Creek Coal & Coke company at Ghost Springs, this county, is in full operation, ovens burning and every mine working full. The company has orders ahead for several months.

Will Erect 1,000 Coke Ovens.

Johnstown, Pa., July 12.—It has just been announced that the Philadelphia company, which is opening a new coal mine at Hastings, this county, will erect 1,000 coke ovens. It is proposed to equip the mine with electric lights and machinery driven by electrical power.

To Investigate His Sanity.

New York, July 14.—A man, giving his name as Charles J. Gould and reported to be a well-known theatrical man, was taken to Bellevue hospital last evening, to be examined as to his sanity. He was committed to the insane pavilion.

Drought Broken in Michigan.

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 13.—The drouth was broken last night by a heavy storm, which was general in this section. All brush fires have been extinguished.

3,000 Miners Quit Work.

Bellaire, O., July 12.—This morning three thousand coal miners in Ohio county, West Virginia district, quit work and asked for an increase of wages from 51 to 60 cents per ton.

Drowned Near Ocean View.

Norfolk, Va., July 15.—B. J. O'Neill, manager for D. C. Kennedy, was drowned near Ocean View yesterday while bathing. His body was recovered.

NEW YORK'S NAME.

Not So Bad as It Would Have Been Had York's Old Names Survived.

Now that New York's name is under discussion, it is well to be thankful that the contraction of old York's original Eurewic took place before the qualifying "New" was added, for if York is bad, New Eurewic would be unbearable, says the Sun. York's still earlier name of Eboracum would have gone no better with "New," and her Celtic name of Caer Ebroc would have been even worse than any of the others with a third element prefixed. The syllable "wic," which has almost disappeared in the contraction of Eurewic to York, is rather the Saxon wic, meaning an abiding place, than the Danish wick, meaning a station for ships, surely an appropriate suffix for so great a seaport as the chief commercial city of the new world.

New York is really no worse off, however, in the matter of its name than a good many other cities are or have been. York, with or without the New, is better than Mudtown, which is no unfair translation of Lutetia, the ancient Roman name for Paris, bestowed upon the city of the Parisii because of its mud houses. London, by the way, takes its name from the fortified hill of the Britons where St. Paul's cathedral now stands. Dublin is a name concealing two unattractive syllables meaning the black pool, and Liverpool is literally the pool of the living creatures, so called because wild fowl abounded upon the waters of a pool near the site of the city. Brussels is conjectured to mean either swamp or thicket, and Rome may be merely the early Latin equivalent of the crossroads from the fact that the local lines of travel met at the Forum. Berlin is conjectured to mean the short lake. Other guessers take it as the free and open place, the river island and the marshy spot.

Names that are commonly accepted as of but a single word often contain a phrase or a whole sentence. Constantinople and Valparaiso are familiar examples. Pernambuco sounds well to English ears, but means the mouth of hell. Cairo, which has been mistaken by European ignorance for the name of the city, is really a corruption of its descriptive title, so to speak, El Kahirah, the victorious. The true name of the city is Misr. Bombay is only the Portuguese Bono Bahia, good bay, a modest enough name for an oriental city, since the names of such usually mean a great deal that is pretentious or splendid. Ispahan, for example, is the half of the world; Astrakhan, the city of the star; Bagdad, the garden of justice. Copenhagen is merely the merchants' harbor. The concealed "news" in foreign city names are legion, as Novgorod, Neustadt, Neufchatel, and even Naples.

DEADLY DISEASE OF THE TIMES.

The Great Increase in the Number of Cases of Paresis.

In connection with the cock-sure statement of Mr. Howells, says the Medical Record, that the present race was never so healthy and strong as now, it is interesting to read the following paragraph written by Dr. T. S. Clouston, superintendent of the Morningside asylum, Scotland. He says:

"One terrible form of brain disease, with mental symptoms, is certainly increasing. * * * That malady might be described as a breakdown of the great center of the mind and motion in the brain. It always goes on from bad to worse until it renders its victim utterly helpless in mind and body and kills him in a few years. No cure and scarcely any mitigation of this latter-day curse has yet been devised. It is a disease of cities, of restless lives, of active brains in their prime; sometimes of dissipation and debauchery, of life at high pressure commonly."

During the past year the asylums of Scotland received 150 new cases; those of England, 1,400 cases, and those of Ireland, 52. The asylum statistics of this country show an even greater number.

In a single asylum in this state, for example, that of Ogdenburg, there were among 659 admissions 31 cases of general paresis. This would make the proportion of general paresis over 4 per cent.

Among seven state asylums, to which 1,942 patients were admitted in 1890, there were 66 cases of general paresis, or a little over 3 per cent. If 4 per cent. be the general ratio of this disease in the state of New York, then the total number of parctics among the 16,000 insane would be about 640. As a matter of fact, the number is greater, because the proportion of this disease is larger in the New York and Kings county asylums than in those of the state at large. But even if there were but 4,000 cases of general paresis among the 100,000 insane people of this country it would be the extraordinary evidence of the development of a disease which in the last century was certainly not known even if it did exist.

Story of a California Pioneer.

At a recent gathering of California pioneers at Baltimore, one of the best stories was told by the secretary of the association, John L. Stieff. He compared the "spread" before them with the pork and beans which were served in the mining camps twenty-one times a week, year in and year out, and said the absence of women in California had taught him how to appreciate them. Nearly all the time he was there he had to do all his own cooking, washing and mending. Part of the time he was in California he was merchandising and getting such prices as these for goods: Long shovels, $16; checkered shirts, $3 each; long boots, $32 a pair; copies of the Baltimore Sun of any date, $1 each; flour, 50 cents a pound, and picks, $16 each. A "stiff" drink of whisky was worth about $8.

Kalmucks Are Dying Out.

In Astrakhan the Kalmucks are dying out. They are afflicted with some mysterious mental disease that is filling the asylums and hospitals, and the mortality is so great that there will soon be not one of the race left in the district.

MAY SAIL TO-DAY.

Much Interest in the Coming Trip of the Columbia.

Washington, July 16.—No further advices in regard to the straining of the cruiser Columbia have been received by the navy department, and there is therefore every reason to believe that the reports published concerning the injuries received by the cruiser at Southampton were sensational exaggerations. If the accident had been at all serious the Columbia would undoubtedly have been detained at Southampton for repairs instead of being ordered to go ahead in making the necessary preperations for her race against time across the Atlantic.

May Sail To-day.

Cable messages have been received at the department from Captain Sumner since the Columbia was taken out of dock, but none of these make any further mention of the strain. They merely relate to the preparations for departure and indicate that the Columbia will probably start for New York to-day. The orders remain as originally given, and under them the Columbia is to be brought home under natural draught excepting during the last twenty-four hours, when forced draught is to be used.

Much Interest in the Trip.

Naval officers are much interested in the coming trip of the Columbia, which is looked on as a fair test of her abilities. Predictions have been made that she will make more than an average speed of nineteen knots per hour, but conservative estimates are that she will not make more than seventeen.

MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE.

Maria Barberi Convicted in New York Last Night.

New York, July 16.—The trial of Maria Barberi, in the court of general sessions before Recorder Goff, for the murder of her lover Domenico Cataldo was concluded last night, the jury bringing in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. The prisoner was remanded until Thursday for sentence.

Electric Chair Her Doom.

Marie Barberi is the first woman in this state condemned to death since the passage of the law making electrocution the death penalty. As the case now stands Maria is adjudged by the jury a subject of the electric chair. The sentence of the court, of course, has not yet been pronounced, but there is but one sentence for murder in the first degree.

Will Probably Not Be Killed.

Few believe, however, that Maria will ever sit in the death chair. The case, it was reported this morning, would be taken to the court of appeals, and if that court did not order a new trial, the governor would be appealed to to commute the death sentence to imprisonment.

SHOOTING AT BISLEY.

Some Good Work Done by the Canadian Team.

London, July 16.—The Canadians are doing some very good shooting at Bisley. In the first stage of the contest for the queen's prize, 200 yards, Bent, the Russells and Skedding each scored 31; Rolston, Armstrong, Spearing, Skedding, Chamberlain, Hayhurst, Nutting and Tink 30 each; Meadows, Wynne and Mercer 29 each; White, Boville, Morris and Mitchell 28 each; Anderson, 27; Broadhurst and Simpson 22 each. In the Scurry contest, seven shots each at 200 yards, Meadows, Spearing, Rolston and Simpson won money prizes.

TOOK TEN DOSES AND DIED.

His Father Promised To Give Him a Cent for Every Dose.

Wichita, Kan., July 1.—Near Clearwater, Daniel Smith, a 9-year-old boy, was in ill-health and his father got a patent medicine to recuperate him. The boy had an aversion to medicine, and as an inducement his father promised to give him a cent for every dose he would take. The boy took ten teaspoonfuls of it in order to get a dime. He died before medical attendance could be secured.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT IN THE ALPS.

Fate of a Party Ascending Mt. Ortler Without a Guide.

London, July 16.—A party of five Englishmen, while trying to ascend Mt. Ortler without a guide, the loftiest mountain of the Tyrol and of the Austrian empire, situated in the Rhaetian Alps, fell over a precipice and were seriously injured. One of the party is dying.

Four Children at a Birth.

Pittsburg, July 15—Mrs. Elizabeth Rankin, wife of Hugh Rankin, gave birth to four children, three male and one female, Saturday evening. One of the male children died fourteen hours after birth. The other three are doing well. The aggregate weight of the four was twenty pounds.

Corporate Existence Extended.

Washington, July 16.—The corporate existence of the City National bank of Gloucester, Mass., has been extended to July 15, 1915.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat—The spot market is dull and weaker. July quoted at 71 1-4c.; September, 71 1-2.

Corn—Spot quiet and prices easy. July, 49 7-8c.; August, 50c.; September, 50 1-2c.

Oats—Spot prices white are dull and weak. White mixed are firmer and wanted. No. 2 white, 33c.; No. 2 mixed, 28 1-4 elevator.

Pork—The amount on spot is moderate at old rates. Quoted: Extra prime nominal, short clear, $13.00a$15.00; family, $13.00a$15.00; mess, $12.25a $13.00.

Lard—Contracts are quiet and featureless. September, $6.70.

Butter—For fancy fresh creamery the market is steady on the basis of 17c.; regular trade is being supplied generally at that. Creamery, western extras, 17c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs fancy, 16a 16 1-2c.; state dairy, half-firkin, seconds to firsts, 13a15 1-2c.

Cheese—The demand continues slow and unsatisfactory and values weak and unsettled. State, full cream, large size, white, choice, 7 3-8a7 1-2c.; large colored fancy, 7 5-8a7 3-4c.; state, part skims, choice, 5c.; fair to prime, 3 1-2a4 1-2c.; common, 2 1-2a3c.

Eggs—The receipts are moderate and the feeling steady at 13 1-2c. for finest northwestern.

Potatoes—Receipts heavy, and with only a light demand prices have ruled in buyers' favor. N. C. rose, fair to prime, $1.50a$2.00; Chili red, fair to prime, $1.50a$1.75; Long Island rose, in bulk, per bbl., at $1.75a$2.00.

WHOLESALE MURDERER

Holmes Probably Guilty of Many Crimes.

The Finding of the Pietzel Girls' Bodies May Lead to Other Murders Committed by Him—Two Chicago Girls' Mysterious Absence—Believed Pietzel Was Killed.

Philadelphia, July 16.—With the finding of the bodies of Alice and Nellie Peitzel, in Toronto, a chapter in the history of one of the most sensational criminal cases in the annals of this country is closed, and the net of the law is being drawn more closely about one of the boldest scoundrels that has ever been arraigned at the bar of justice.

The Guilty Man.

Herman Mudgett, alias, H. H. Holmes, is lying in the county prison here awaiting sentence to the confessed charge of conspiracy in defrauding the Fidelity Mutual Life association, of Philadelphia, out of $10,000 by palming off upon it a vogus body as that of Benjamin F. Pietzel, a policy-holder of the company.

Pietzel's Life Insured.

In July, 1894, the Fidelity association issued a policy for $10,000 upon the life of Benjamin F. Pietzel. Shortly after this time a man giving the name of B. F. Perry rented a house at 1219 Callowhill street, this city. In September of the same year a fire, supposed to have been caused by an explosion, occurred at the house, and the charred body of Perry was found.

The Body Identified.

A short time after, a St. Louis lawyer appeared with Alice, a 13-year-old daughter of Pietzel, and claimed the money, the girl positively identifying the remains as that of her father.

Mrs. Pietzel's Part in the Plot.

The money was paid to the lawyer and the, party returned to St. Louis. Mrs. Pietzel was in St. Louis at this time, and she was given $500, having previously agreed to assist in the plot, having been led to believe that a corpse from New York had been secured to be palmed off as that of her husband.

Arrests Made.

The insurance company became suspicious, and setting detectives upon Holmes track, built up a case against him, and in November of last year Holmes was arrested in Boston. A few days after the arrest of Holmes Mrs. Pietzel was arrested in the same city and Howe, the lawyer, was taken into custody in St. Louis. After Holmes was brought to this city he told so many conflicting stories that he speedily showed himself to be a liar of the greatest magnitude.

Took Three of the Children.

At the time that Holmes had given the money to Mrs. Pietzel in St. Louis he offered to relieve her of the burden of three of her five children. The oldest and the youngest child remained with Mrs. Pietzel and Holmes took the other three, Alice, Nellie and Howard.

Probably a Wholesale Murderer.

After parting with her children, Mrs. Pietzel has never been able to obtain from Holmes any definite knowledge of their whereabouts. Holmes, however, assertated after his arrest that the children were alive, as was also Pietzel. Now, however, that the bodies of the Pietzel children have been found, two more crimes may be fastened upon him.

Williams Girls Missing.

He admits to having lived in Chicago with a young girl named Minnie Williams, and her sister. Holmes says the girls quarrelled and that Minnie killed her sister, and that to shield Minnie from the law he threw the dead girl's body in the lake. That Holmes' connection with the Williams sisters was not an entire fabrication is known positively; and, as both girls have vanished from view it is possible that the scoundrel murdered them.

May Have Murdered Pietzel.

As nothing has ever been heard of Pietzel since he came to this city in company with Holmes, it is probable that the corpse found in the house on Callowhill street was his, and that Holmes killed him.

MAY SOON BE NEIGHBORS.

The President and Family To Spend a Month Near Gen. Harrison.

Old Forge, N. Y., July 16.—President Cleveland and his rival in two presidential campaigns, Benjamin Harrison, will be on the Fulton chain of lakes for at least a month this summer. Capt. Sweet, of the steamer Stowell, has received a letter stating that the president and Mrs. Cleveland, together with their children, would arrive here between July 15 and Aug. 4.

May Occupy Nichols' Cottage.

Dr. Nichols, of St. Louis, has a cottage in First lake, directly opposite Dodds' camp, where Gen. Harrison is, and, as he will not be here until Aug. 1, it is believed the president will occupy it. Preparations for his stay are now being made. The cottage is one of the best appointed on the lakes, and every convenience the president may wish for will be made.

Expect Them To Hunt Deer.

The Adirondack League club expects General Harrison and the president to hunt deer in their park. It became known yesterday that during General Harrison's stay here there is a likelihood of some big political talks being indulged in by some of the leading lights in the republican party.

Averse To Talking Politics.

Gen. Harrison is averse to talking on politics now, but when the leaders in his party in this state come here, which they are expected to do, he may change his mind. Mrs. McKee telegraphed her father to-day from Saratoga that she will not be able to start for this place on Wednesday. No date has yet been fixed for her arrival.

Money Coined for Equador.

Washington, July 16.—During the last fiscal year the United States mint coined for the government of Equador, South America, 4,500,000 twenty cent pieces.

Woman Factory Inspector.

Albany, July 16.—State Factory Inspector Connolly has appointed Kate L. Kane, of Rochester, as a deputy factory inspector.

Mid-Summer

CLEARING SALE!

All summer goods at less than the cost of manufacture, while we are still in the midst of the hot weather season. The money-saving opportunity of your life.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS OFFERED YOU AT THE MOST SWEEPING REDUCTIONS.

In Dry Goods:

Our entire line of challies and pongess, ranging in price from 12½c to 18c, go now at 5c the yard.
All 18c dimities go now at 10c the yard.
Our entire line of 15c suiting duck, now 8c the yard.
Best black and white calicoes, 4c the yard.
Columbian skirting cheviot, 7c the yard.
P N 75c summer corsets, during this sale 40c each.
Ladies' 12½c undervests, during this sale 5c.
Our entire line at equally as low prices. Such an array of barganis were never before offered you. Our mammoth stocks of elegant

Clothing, Boots,

Shoes, ladies' and gents' furnishings, etc., are included in this sale which will continue during this month only. Our lines of ladies' waists and muslin underwear excels anything ever shown in the town.

JOS. NEUBURGER,

Leader and promoter of low prices. P. O. S. of A. building.

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Are the only pianos on which you can save the dealers' profits and enormous expenses, agents' salaries and music teachers' commissions.

Are the only pianos every agent condemns, for the natural reason that NO AGENTS are employed by us.

Are the only pianos which are not sold in a single store in the United States, because we closed all our agencies over a year ago, and now sell only to the final buyer, at the actual cost of production at our factory. We have no store on Broad street, but the factory wareroom is open every day till 6 p. m., and Saturday evenings from 7 to 10.

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Harness! Harness!

Light Carriage Harness, $5.50, $7, $9 and $10.50.

Heavy Express Harness, $16.50, $19, $20 and $22.

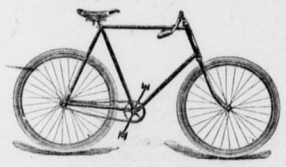
Heavy Team Harness, double, $25, $28 and $30.

GEO. WISE,

Jeddo and Freeland, Pa.

A new stock of blankets, lap robes, buffalo robes, etc., just arrived, are selling cheap.

WAVERLY Bicycles.



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Do not be induced to pay more for an inferior machine. See the Waverly before you buy. It is the lightest, strongest and most durable wheel made, and is warranted first-class. Call and inspect them. BRAND NEW BICYCLES FROM $45.00 UP, for ladies, gents, or children.

A. A. BACHMAN,

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151 Centre street.
EXCELLENT LIQUORS, BEER, PORTER, ALE, CIGARS, Etc.
All kinds of
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Second Floor, Birkbeck Brick.
OVER BIRKBECK'S STORE.

ALEX. SHOLLACK,

BOTTLER.
Beer, Porter, Wine, and Liquors.
Cor. Walnut and Washington streets, Freeland.