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THE BOTTOM HAS DROPPED OUT OF PRICES.

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Until After Stock Taking,

Which will take place about January 1, 1887

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We must unload, take advantage of the

ALL WOOL SUITS

Which formerly sold at \$10,00 to \$15.00.

DIAGONAL ALL WOOL SUITS

At \$8.75, former price \$12.03. A full line at \$10.00. \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00, worth \$5.00 per sult more

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WE HAVE

DRESS GOODS AND DRESS FLANNELS

At half price. We have marked flown our prices on all

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100 EAR MUFFS just received.

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Crack Proof

Every Pair Warrant-d.

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FOUR BUTTON, BCALLOPED TOP

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Desirable Shades.

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Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

SILVER AND SILVER PLATED WARE,

Spectacles,

&c., &c., &c. &c.

ALL MUST BE SOLD

January 1st, 1887.

J. T. BUTLER

J. M. KENDRICK BUFORD HOUSE,

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Java, Laguayra and Rio Coffee NEW BARREL PICKLES S.M. HOWELL'S. DAKERY, TRADE STREET.

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INLALIC

PIANO FORTES.

UNEQUALED FOR

one, Touch, Workmanship & Durability

COFFEE! COFFEE!

Q S are whether or not you was in the mond on the 13th of March. A

Yes, sir.

Q Give the time and place as near as you can locate at ! A. I saw him shout 1 o'clock over near the postoffice, and spoke to him. I saw him several times that morning. I saw him on Main street.

Q You say you remember the time—about 1 o'clock ! A. Yes, sir.

Q Which side of Main street was be on? A. I met him very near the

Q. Did you speak to him ! A. Yes,

eeking him twice a month at King William and King and Queen Court-

the last time I did see him. I spoke to him, too, then I saw him several times that morning. I was busy on Main street all day. I can't remember the exact hours and places. I did see him, but I do not remember those

Upon Mr. Meredith taking the witness for cross examination he caused Mr. Henly to recall a conversation witness had had with Mr. Frank Nowlan and Mr. Gus Hill, and Mr.

Q Didn't you tell them it was about 2 o'clock when you saw him !
A No, sir, I don't remember saying Q Will you swear you did not say it f A No sir; I wouldn't swear to it, but I don't remember exactly what I said. I remember having a converse ion with Mr. Hill and that gentleman, but I havn't thought of it

O Didn't you tell them that you saw Mr. Cluverius about two o'clock pass by the post office, and that you saw him after vards up near Noling's hardware store! A. Yes, sir.

Now you tell the jury that you saw him near Nolting's hardware store between 11 and 12! A. Yes, sir. 80 cts. Per Bundle,

O. How could that be afterwards?
A. I saw him there that morning.
R. Which is correct; I sak you,
didn't you tell them that you saw
liim about 2 o'clock? A, Yes, sir; at the post office,

G. And that you saw him afterwards up near Nolting's hardware store?

A. No. sir; that was the last time I did see him. I saw him first at the hardware store. I didn't speak to him. And then I saw him between 1 and 2 o'clock near the post-office and spoke to him; and I think that is he same thing I told Mr. Hill and the

other gentleman.

Q (By Mr Evans); † † And
the next time you saw him was at or
near the post-office! A. The next
time I saw him was near the postoffice. I passed him and spoke to
him. That was the last time I did

son: "Manquin Post-Office, Dec 4, 1886.

"Manquis Post-Office, Dec 4, 1886.

My Dear Governor:

"Please my dear Governor, let the law take its course with that wretch Cluverius, who has caused a father, mother and eight brothers and sisters to see so much trouble. Only, if possible, hasten all such on as quick as possible for the sake of other poor mothers and innocent females. Please, for the sake of a mother whose heart and mind has been nearly crazed with grief and distress, let it [meaning the judgment of the court] stay as it is, is the prayer of a mother he has caused so much trouble. Much more, dear Governor, I would say, but will leave it to your tender, parental heart. Please, I pray grant me this one petition is the prayer of your humble and respectful fellow creature,

LUCINE T. MADISON.

MR C W. MGINNIS.

This gentleman is also referred, in the statement. He is a water maker, on Ninth near the corner Main. He says that he fixed a water Cluverius Thursday, and I Cluverius passed his place of business on Friday morning about o'clock. A gentleman called his tention to Cluverius's passing, marking that he supposed Cluve us's watch was running all right he did not stop. Mr. McGinnis a yesterday; I was before the grajury, and was summoned before court at the trial by the Commo wealth, but never testified.

Mr. J. C. Lipscomb said yesterdal I saw Cluverius Friday morning he passed McGinnis's shoo. It McGinnis of it at the time. I do tremember the hour

I saw Chuverius in my saloon of the 18th day of March. I told him I had no recollection of seeing him on that day or night, and that I knew him well. Mr. Crump told me that Cluverius said that a one-eyed colored man waited on him, and brought told overtage from the kitchen to

ried oysters from the kitchen to um the night of the 13th of March. Did you ask the waiter about it? I did. He had no recollection of

I did. He had no recollection of it. The waiter's name was Alfred Taylor. I sent him to jail the next day to see if he could recognize the prisoner, and when he came back he said to me that he did not know him. You say that you know Cluverius! Yes, I know him well, for when he was at R chmond College he came to my saloon frequently, and I have often played pool with him.

Did you ever see him in your saloon after he left college?

I can't say; he may have been.

Do you remember his ever taking a meal in your saloon after leaving college?

Yes: I have sent him oysters and meals frequently, but they were al-ways ordered by Dr. Calvin Johnson. When was the last ordered by

thing might h ppen.

He you are positive that you did not see him on the day or night of the 18th of March?

and supper at night without your barkeepers having known it?

Yes, certainly; because there are lots of people passing in and out that we take no notice of.

glass of mineral water and a smoke; stayed there near half an hour or about talking over college days, &c.

The Mr. Harrison referred to is an old Richmond boy who for some time has been engaged in the real estate business in St. Paul, Minn. He attended Richmond college, as stated by Cluverius, and since his removal to the West has paid his native city several visits. He was for a short while an attorney at law, and had his office at Room 8. No. 1103 east Main street, according to the City Directory of last year.

DE. CALVIN JOHNSON'S STATEMENT.

ment, that he knew nothing about the case. They questioned Dr. Johnson very closely and urged the necessity of his making a trank state ment, and showed him a photograph of the deceased. He said that he did not know her. He finally remarked that, the gentlemen not seeming willing to accept his statement, he would take them over and ask his mother and sisters if they remembered seeing such a person. The picture was shown them and the young lady described, but all of them agreed that they had never seen her. After talking for some time and being unable to gain any information, Justice Richardson and Mr Meredith left.

From other sources it is learned that there are reliable men who heard Dr. Johnson, in two or three weeks after the verdict of the jury, make use of the same remarks embodied in his statement. Dr. Johnson is a shanger to the prisoner, and never met with him until about three months ago.

BICGEST TRADE OF THE AGE.

Jay Gould Gets Control of Com-peting Telegraph Lines. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 8.—The Southern Industrial Journal Dispatch has a special dispatch from staff correspondent, at Fort Worth, Texas, which says: One of the largest and which says: One of the largest and most important transactions ever recorded is now on foot. It is nothing less than a trade between Jay Gould and president Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio, whereby the entire Baltimore and Ohio telegraph system is to be transferred to Jay Gould who now practically owns the Western Union In return for the same president Garrett is to receive the Wabash system, thus giving the Baltimore a d Ohio line to Kansas city from Baltimore. The magnitude of a deal of this kind can scarcely be understood, but it is known to officials of Gould's system here, that the Baltimore and Ohio has long been seeking to extend their operation west of the Mississippi river. The information is believed to be thoroughly reliable, as it is said to be substantiated by memoranda made by the late H. M. Hoxle, prior to his death and found among certain papers that had been laid away for future reference. The secret leaked out through a party who desired to arrange with Fort Worth capitalists to operate in the Western Union and

New York, Dec. 8 — Jay Gould denies that there is any truth whatever in the story of his alleged deal with Garrett, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, as to an exchange of the Wabash Railroad system for the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph system.

est paper in the world, the latest addition to the Parisian press would stand a good chance. It is called Le Quartier Latin, and its superficial area is less than a leaf of the Pall Mall Gazette. This insignificant paper, taking for its title the name of the great literary and artistic quarter of Paris, announces its collaborateurs as all the students. Though small, it is excessively bright and full of the genuine esprit of the Quartier. Its strong feature is mots. Each mot is a gned by the author and preceded by a little pictorial canard. There are also echoes from the Boub-Miche (Boulevard St. Michel.) sketches of types of the district and letters directed to the professors. The editor has already got into trouble with the staff. The collaborateurs protest against having their contributions compressed into a little space, or, what is worse, crushed out together. They threaten to start opposition, but the conciliatory announces fortnight ly supplements of forty pages, made up of overflow matter. The Quartier Latin sells at one sou, for it employs the old nomenclature for the currency.

The Fire Fleud Yesterday.

The Fire Flend Yesterday.

(Higago Dec. 8.—A special from Buffelo, N. Y. says: Kibler and Holmwoods' five story candy factory, the largest in the city, took fire at 2:30 a.m., and burned to the ground, together with the adjoing block, occupied by Swift & Sanback, hardware; Frank Campuell, hats; G. W. Reynolds, shoes, and the Wells street Chapel. A small Presbyterian church adjoining is ruined. Broezole's hotel across Wells street caught fire, but was put out after the window frames were burned. Surrounding property was damaged by water. Losses will probably reach \$200,000.

Earthquake Yesterday. t olumbia, S. C., Dec. 8.—There was another earthquake shock bereabout 4:20 o'clock this morning, very

low rumbling noise was at first hear and a perceptible jar followed, shak ing buildings and rattling windows Its duration was about three seconds

Is a common expression, often heard from those who have realized, by personal use, the curative powers of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. *I cannot say enough in praise of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, believing as I do that, but for its use, I should long since have died from lung troubles. -E. Bragdon, Palestine, Tex.

About six months ago I had a severe Hemorrhage of the Lungs, brought on by a distressing Cough, which deprived me of sleep and rest. I had used various cough balsams and expectorants, without obtaining relief. A friend advised me to try

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

I did so, and an happy to say that it helped me at once. By continued use this medicine cured my cough, and, I am satisfied, saved my life.—Mrs. E. Coburn, 18 Second st., Lowell, Mass.

I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for over a year, and sincerely believe I should have been in my grave, had it not been for this medicine. It has cured me of a dangerous affection of the lungs, for which I had almost despaired of ever finding a ramedy.—D. A. McMullen, Windsor, Province of Ontario.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life, Two years ago I took a very severe Cold which settled on my lungs. I consulted physicians, and took the remedies they prescribed, but failed to obtain relief until I began using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Two bottles of this medicine completely restored my health.—Lizzie M. Allen, West Lancaster, Ohio.

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MISTRESSING EXUPTIONS.

cure last summer in one of our customers, in gentlemen of seventy rears of age, who suff with a fearfulb distressing eruption on the 1 and face, and who had tried all remerites and to to no purpose.

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cares of long standing, 1 give dues of the output attours Remadles.

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These were out with Pains, Ache and Weakness find relief in one min the in the Cutloura Anti-Pain Plaster at dragging. Found

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OVERCOATS. REDUCTIONS

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