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CLO1HING.

Two hundred and twenty-five suits for

Two hundred and forty suits for boys. One hundred and sixty-five sults for

children. And about three hundred pairs of trousers for men and boys of all styles and quality, is the balance of my stock of readymade Clothing, which I will dispose of at very low prices, prior to removing on May 1st to my new store room, No. 37 North Queen street, at present occupied by Mr. J. Rohrer, the liquor merchant, which will be remodeled during the month of April, where I propose to do a general Merchant

Tailoring Business, making it a specialty. The prices of ready made Clothing range as follows: Children's Suits, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5. Boys' Suits, \$2, \$2.50, \$1, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$6, \$5.50, \$6, \$6 50 and \$7. Men's Suits, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5,50, \$6, \$7, \$8 and up.

Overcoats, of which I have a large stock on hand, I will close out at 25 per cent. less than the original cost. The above figures are positively about half of my former prices, and then I sold goods for much less than any clothier in this city.

I have also a large stock of Wool and Fur Hats which must be closed out regardless of price, as I intend to do away with that department altogether.

I have purchased a large lot of Fine White Shirts from a manutacturer of this city, which will be sold for 75 cents; they were sold formerly at \$1.50. Don't fail to procure some of them before they are all sold, as they are selling very rapidly, and you may never get the oportunity again to purchase so rare a bargain. With this lot of shirts I also purchased 100 dozen Linen Collars, best quality, which I will sell at the very low price of :0 cents per dozen. As I desire going into my New Store with an entire New Stock, therefore I have made the great reduction in prices.

A call will convince you of the truth of my representations.

I have added to my large stock of readymade Clothing an elegant and well assort-

### AMERICAN SUITINGS.

which are of the fines! fabrics and equal in quality to the imported. These goods are generally represented by Merchant Tailors as English, Scotch and French makes, thereby commanding higher prices. I guarantee every SUIT of CLOTHES made to order at my establishment a perfect fit.

Employ none but first-class cutters and procured will be used.

As an inducement to those prepared to pay eash, having adopted this system. I will make to order handsome Spring Suits at from \$12 to \$20. Pants from \$3 to \$6.50, which will compare favorably with the of other Merchant Tailors charging for suits from \$18 to \$35; Pants from \$5 to \$10.

I make my \$15 Suits a specialty and am sure that if you call and examine the material, trimmings and the style in which they will be made up. I am confident it will be an inducement for you to leave vour measure.

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THE LEADER OF FASHIONS.

154 North Queen Street.

Special Announcement!

Now is your time to secure bargains in

### CLOTHING!

To make room for our large stock of Clothing for Spring, now being manufactured, we will make sweeping reductions throughout our large stock of

## HEAVY WEIGHT CLOTHING.

Overcoats, Suits, &c.,

MEN, BOYS AND YOUTHS.

ODDS AND ENDS OF CLOTHING IN COATS. PANTS AND VESTS, BELOW COST.

Call early to secure the best bargains.

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24 CENTRE SQUARE,

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The Greatest Reduction ever made in FINE WOOLENS for GENTS' WEAR at

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A Large Assortment of Genuine

English & Scotch Suiting, sold during the Fall Season from \$30 to \$40. A Suit will be made up to order in the Best Style from \$20 to \$30.

HEAVY WEIGHT DOMESTIC

Suiting and Overcoating,

duced in the same proportion. All goods warranted as represented.

The above reduction will for eash only, and

THIRTY DAYS.

H. GERHART,

DRY GOODS.

13th Street, Market and Chestnut,

NEW TRINGS:

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Third circle, southeast from the centre.

RESS GOODS.

What art and skill are doing in cotton dress fabrics! Two counters are gorgeous with them. The lowest price is 5½ cents a yard, and the highest 62½ cents; but they are made in soft and delicate ways by texture or print or dye, to rival the stuffs of luxury. Here are the familiar names:

Chintzes Oxford cloths

art and skill; but see it you can pass these counters without a new view of moders achievements.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Fourth circle, northwest from centre.

OTTON DRESS GOODS. COTTON DRESS GOODS.

A lady who has bought \$45 worth of satecns at several visits here, and who has been everywhere in town, says there's no such collection of wonderful goods anywhere. Our assortment is so large that many patterns are nowhere else perforce; but this is especially true of small figured goods, the choicest of all.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Third circle, east from centre. DURE LINENS.

More Scotch zephyr ginghams are in to day, but not all by any means. Our price is 31 cents; 40 is the New York price.

Now don't suppose that such a difference as that means anything whatever in the ginghams. It does not. It means simply that we buy of the makers, and save one profit.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Fourth circle, Thirteenth-street-entrance.

D If you would rather buy a coarser and heavier gingham, that looks as well a little way off, at 15 cents, the Madras zephyrs, of American make are what you want. They are fast colors to.
Then the zanzibars, at 18 cents, are a little heavier, and closer woven. The modest Chev-ot-plaids at 15 cents and secreticers at 15 and

10 cents, is a great favorite.

Calicoes in general are 8 cents; but some patterns are 5%, simply because they are not JOHN WANAMAKER. Fourth circle, northeast trom centre.

An entire coun An entire counter is devoted to ladles' cloth for dresses. There's nothing new in them but the colors, plain and illuminated. New ladles' cloths are here. It is useless to say more of these favorite stuffs.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle, south from centre.

Southwest corner of building.

NEW FANCY BRYON COLLARS
for ladles and children; more than 30
styles, some of them humorous (such as have
been worn by young gentlemen of late). Ladles
will differ about the shape as well as about the

At this counter last Saturday the sales amounted to over 800 collars and cuffs. One of the busy places. the busy places.

First circle, southwest from the centre.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

Southwest corner of building.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAR. 16, 1881.

A VERY SINGULAR ROBBERY.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FOUR MEN DRIVE UP TO A BROOKLYN but knew that the last time the interest fell due on them was not paid. She had them about her recent for each bearing

The Mistress and Her Servant Bound and Gagged—Thieves Who Knew Where the Valuables Were Be-

Philadelphia, Pa. A very audacious robbery of a singular character was committed at 10 a. m. Sunday, at the house of Miss Elizabeth Robert, at No. 100 Second Place, Brooklyna brownstone front three doors from Court street. Miss Robert owns the property, and, besides her, there are in the house a servant and two Norwegian boarders, Miss Grimgaard, a lady of middle age. and Mr. Eastlin, a young man. The neighborhood is a busy one, and people are constantly passing, particularly on Court street. As the case was reported to the police the bell at the basement door of the house was rung at 10 o'cleck. Miss Robert thought the postman had called and set out to answer the bell herself, but seeing through the glass of the door that she was mistaken, she called the servant, Kate Clayton, who was up stairs. Kate Clayton, sent to the door and opening it. found two young men. One of them asked to see " Dr. Robert's sister." Dr. Robert lives in Brooklyn in the summer, but is now with his family at Garden City. Miss Robert looked into the hallway and at the same time leveled his pistol at | man is the worst criminal." her head. In the back yard were two boys taken from the street and employed to sift einders. As the men caught her Miss Robert cried to the boys to run and

women had been and laid out on the floor. head of the gang asked Miss Robert if that was her name. She said, "No; the lady of the men than ran upstairs while the in the gallery." others remained and guarded the women. Each held his prisoner with his hands and with a knee on her throat. The men who had gone upstairs soon returned, bringing with them Miss Grimgaard, the only other person in the house. They had ed that she was not Miss Robert, they bound in a chair. When she reached the basement she pointed Miss Robert out. Without much ado the men made for that dress took therefrom a package which the whereabouts of these valuables, but sale merchant, struggled hard, but without avail. After emanded the rest of the valuables in the house. Miss Robert refused to tell where they were, but the servant, frightened by Robert's jewelry was in a closet under the stairway leading to the basement. She

also told the men where the keys of the closet were. They entered the closet and took three gold bracelets and a gold breastpin. After accomplishing this much the men departed, threatening to return

house and drove away. When the men left the cries of the women were renewed, and a Mr. Sweetzer, who lives near by, a mineing gait and a winning look. You came in and assisted in untying the ropes with which Miss Robert and her servant were bound. The police were at once notified and Captain Leavy, Sergeant Cadden and Detectives Roach and Mahoney were put on The next thing that happened he was missthe case. Some suspicion attached to the servant girl and she was accordingly put under surveillance, but was allowed to remain in the house. She is about twenty years old and has been in Miss Robert's time in Queen's county penitentiary for employ five months. When asked if she was married she said, "I don't live with my husband and might as well not be." She also said that the men who went upstairs to Miss Grimgaard's room had taken a lit- arouse suspicion by their general appearance. They dress well and they live well tle money from the latter but had left her watch and chain on the bureau. The girl most of the time, when not in iail. 'Deafy described the two men who first presented themselves at the door as genteelly dressed, with heavy, dark overcoats but-toned up to their chins. One was short another pickpocket." and stout and had black eyes and a cleanly shaven face. The other was also dark, think they carry their wickedness in their

but was tall and broad shouldered; he faces more than men?" wore no beard. The other men, she said, had red silk handkerchiefs tied close about notorious dishonest servant. She is a detheir foreheads. The girl said the men mure, modest-looking little piece. She were in the house until nearly 12 deceives even the women. It is easy o'clock, but Miss Robert says they enough to deceive men with a pretty face, were not there more than half an but women are generally supposed to be hour. As the girl was talking of the more shrewd. Yet Annie and others of affair she volunteered the information that her kind never lack for a place when they Miss Robert thought one of the men "was are out of jail. Mag Field, the pickpockthe image of my baby." But she said et, was another siren. Tilly Miller, who "it was not that baby's father; he aint escaped from Raymond street jail, was angot that much spunk about him as to other. They have never been able to come around here where I am." She also catch her to make her serve her time out. said "everything happened together; I Another siren was Mollie Holbrook, who told her" (meaning Miss Robert) "last escaped from the sherist of Chicago. She night that I was going to leave and she was going out to look for a new girl." An through Canada. When she got on Britimportant piece of information that the ish soil she informed the sheriff that he

girl gave was that the short young man could not take her without a warrant uncame to the house last Tuesday and asked der the extraordinary treaty. Mollie was for "Dr. Robert's sister," and then asked right, and got her freedom for her shrewd if Dr. Robert's sister's husband was in. ness. Mary Bennett, wife of Billy Ben-The girl answered as she was instructed to do, that he was at his place of business. steamboats, particularly ferryboats, was a This was to prevent people from knowing ladylike looking person. If she got on one hat there was no man at the head of the side of a victim and her husband on the house. On this occasion the man called other, the booty would be generally capabout 5 o'clock in the afternoon. said he would return, and he did," said the girl. Miss Robert said she did not suggest

left the house in fright. There is not much prospect that the rebbers will be captured. No very coherent description is given of them, but as well as can be ascertained one was tall, rather slender, about forty-five years old, and had red hair and beard and dark eyes; another was short, stout, dark and cleanly shaven; another was taller and slighter and dark. The other man was short and stout, about forty years old, and had gray whiskers. Not Indicated in the Features. Rogues Who Look Like Honest Men-Pick pockets Who Look Innocent. New York Sun. "Do you think the physiognomies of criminals betray their occupation?" a prominent official of the New York detec-"Sometimes they do, but oftener they

tive force was asked, from the kitchen door and asked what do not," was the reply. "The fact is was wanted. One of the men caught often illustrated in court, where the sheriff the servant quickly and threw her to the has often been pointed out by wags as the floor, while the other man ran up to Miss criminal. When the famous Lew Baker Robert and served her in a similar man- was tried at Newburgh, Orange county, ner. The man who had the servant tore many years ago, for the murder of Bill her apron from her and quickly bound it | Poole, the court and the prisoner went up over her eyes. Just as he was doing so to Fishkill on the same train. Of course two other men entered the house. The there was a rush to see the culprit. A leader produced cords and gags and im- practical joker in the party pointed out mediately the hands of the two women the judge as the prisoner. The judge hap-were tied behind them. Their eyes were pened to be a tall, athletic man. Though bound-Miss Robert's with a dish cloth he was, in fact, the mildest of men, the and the servant's with her apron. All crowd saw in his face the most wicked exthis did not occur without a struggle or pression. Such is the power of the imagwithout cries of alarm ; but when the men | ination. If you know a man to be a crimentered the house they drew pistols and inal, you can readily see it in his face one of them a knife and pistol. The fel-low who had Miss Robert said: "We don't you may find that the most forbidding want to hurt you; we have come for looking one may turn out the pattern of money; but keep quiet or I will kill you," innocence, while the gentlemanly looking " Do you find such to be the fact from

your contact with crooked men?' "Certainly. Look over the sixteen hundred pictures in the Rogues' Gallery and that robbers were in the house. you will see that there are types of some Before the urchins could escape over the of the most prominent and unquestionably back fence, two of the men ran into the honest men in the United States. It would yard and captured them. They were be unpleasant to name these unfortunate brought into the hall, treated as the resemblances. Begging your pardon, I Then the man who appeared to be the known pickpocket which might be mistaken for a poor likeness of yourself. Begging their pardon, I could show two of the house is upstairs or gone out." Two of our police captains their counterparts

"What explanation would you give of

this ?" "Merely that the successful crimina! must be able to deceive. If a man goes about with a sign on his face that he is a thief, people watch him, suspect him, and broken in her door, and when she explain- give him a wide berth. It is the aim of the expert to wear a look of innocence. brought her down stairs and sat her un- The story of successful confidence men illustrates this. Their charm of manner, their cool, business-like airs, are the most dangerous traps for the unwary. There was lady and tearing open the bosom of her Charles R. Titus, who drew a forged check of \$100,000 on Colgate & Co. contained three \$1,000 bonds, a pair of He was a man of strong, firm, dediamond carrings and a diamond breast-termined features, but you would pin. The men asked no questions as to readily mistake him for a large whole-There was Bill proceeded as if the knew what Councily, the hotel thief, arrested at the they were about. Miss Robert says she | Astor house. You would take him for a regular high liver, a man who had eaten getting the jewels and the bonds the men good dinners all his life. Nobody would think of suspecting such a gentlemanlylooking man. There is Meyer Stulf, alias Snatchem, the sneak thief, a genteel, elethe threats of the men, explained that Miss gant-looking fellow. Eddie Miller, the hotel thief, has a positively broad and generous face. You would think he was about to do you a favor rather than to rob you. That plausible scoundrel, Ike Vail, who used to pick up men along the river front and employ them to go South with horses, taking a deposit to secure his vicand commit further violence if there were tim's honesty, was a most seductive per any cries, any saying that the lady who son. It was almost a pleasure to be swin-was unbound would release the others died by such a man. John McGuire, alias when they were gone. They got into a Sheeny McGuire, the pick pocket, was one wagon in which they had all come to the of the most insinuating and persuasive fellows you ever saw. He was a dainty, natty, well-dressed sort of a fellow, with might mistake him for a young medical or law student. He was the very pink of nobby fellows. When he got into the penitentiary they made him librarian being. Nobody knows how he got away. He is wanted to serve out his term. His deceptive face imposed even on the prison officials. Look at John Gantz, now doing picking pockets. He has a massive, honest face. You would hand him your pocketbook to hold for you. It is almost a rule that the best pickpockets do not

> Prince,' who works the railroads and robs women who sit next to him, is a goodlooking fellow; so is Charley Dayton, "How is it with the women? Do you "Not at all. Look at Little Annie, the

induced him to carry her to her destination "He tured by one of them. "Do you find that criminals work in

families ?" "Often. May Brisby and her husband that one of the men was the father of James were a dangerous couple. She is Katie's boy, but in giving a description of one of the men she said he had red hair "Are there some families in which only

mate of the value of the property she had lost. She said the bonds were "first mortgage Cairo bonds," but did not know if they were bonds of a railroad or like looking wife. She was caught stealing a camel's hair shawl worth \$2,000 from not, neither did she know their numbers. Until within a few days they had Lord & Taylor's. She really looked like a been in the keeping of a relative who had died. She had not examined the papers, woman who should wear such a shawl. Her features are delicate, refined, sharp cut. She is a woman you would respec fell due on them was not paid. She had on sight, and you would instinctively take them about her person for safe keeping, her part if you saw her accused. Now, I she intended shortly to bring them to New do not say that all crooked women are York and put them in a safe. She was in thus deceptive. Mary Ann Connolly, the heroine of the Blair poisoning case, is a the habit of carrying her money and jewelry in a package in her bosom, and she repulsive-looking woman. You would instinctively repel her. There are plenty of thought from the action of the robbers that they were familiar with this fact. others like her, but some are positively fascinating. One is Mrs. Oates, the pane She also thought they knew something thief. There are Kehoe and his wife, arof the premises. Last night Miss Grimgaard, boarder, could not be found, having rested by Detective Adams at Dan Bryant's funeral. They looked like mourners. Grief was pictured in dress and mien, especially when they were nabbed. See the stylish Hoffman girls-four of them wellknown thieves. It is said there are three more of the family thieves. A clerk would very chary of accusing them without unquestionale proof, especially if he was a little susceptible to female charms They are all dashing, stylish girls. Charley Miller, the burglar, used

often to get his wife to help him. She would rent a room next door to some place that was to be robbed, and her face averted suspicion. There are two dangerous shoplifters known as Christine Mayer and her mother. To see out at work you would readily mistake them for very respectable people. The story of the Patchen avenue gang of thieves is comparatively recent. The whole party passed for decent people among the neighbors. Porter and Irving, the well-known bank burglars, were there unsuspected. So was Johnny Irving. Johnny, by the way, has been a good son and brother. He has taken care of his mother and a couple of young sisters for a number of years. The mother is said to a very good old Irish woman, and Johnny is the black sheep of the family. Johnny was captured while attempting a burglary in Philadelphia. He could have got away easily, but he stayed too long in the vain effort to save a very valuable set of tools. He and Billy

Porter had the look of honest mechanics.

nals whose relatives have been honest?"

"Yes. There was Johnny the Greek,

whose right name was John O'Keefe. He

was a professional pickpocket and a successful one. He got caught, however. He died a short time ago. It was found that he had two children, for whose educa-

"Do you recall any other cases of crimi-

tion he was paying in the Convent of the Holy Cross in Canada. When he died they came down to the funeral, and afterward returned to the institution. They did not know what their father's occupation was, and never will. His picture has been removed from the Rogues' Gallery. May Field, the pickpocket, was another instance of a bad woman bringing up a could show you the picture of a well-known pickpocket which might be mis-tive woman. She has a boy in a Catholic institution in this city, whom she is partially supporting. She is now serving out a term in the state prison. She was captured at the Centennial, where she was plying her nefarious occupation. Sophia, wife of Ned Lyons, who was shot in Sixth avenue the other day, is another instance of a wife who acts as an efficient aid to her husband in evil ways. A similar case is that of Tom Phair and his wife, the pickpockets. They were especially fond of funerals, which they attended clad in deep nourning. One or the other, and sometimes both, would get a good haul from the same funeral. She is now serving out a sentence of imprisonment. There is nothing particularly forbidding in her appearance. Old Jack Tierney, the pickpocket, shoplifter, and sneak thief, has a long, flowing beard and a distinguished appearance, not unlike a famous English novelist. Some say he resembles Charles Dickens. David Goldstein, alias Sheeny Dave, pickpocket and shoplifter, looks like a busy broker. Of course there are many, very many, criminals whose appearance is so revolting that nobody would trust them. They are the desperate fellows like Ned Farrel, the butcher eart thief. They don't ask anybody to trust them, but will knock down a bank messenger and run off with the money with the positive gusto of enjoyment.

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