SAW BLANCHE AND DURRANT ON THE CARS.

The True Weight of the Murdered Girl in March.

CHARLETON TESTIFIES.

Attorney Dickinson Admits the Morning Ride on Polk Street.

MRS. DORGAN'S TESTIMONY.

Schoolmates of Blanche Who Saw Her With Durrant in the Afternoon.

THE DURRANT CASE IN A MINUTE—IDENTIFYING THE ACCUSED.

Yesterday was a day of identification principally, although some important testimony was obtained from Charleton, the grocer who weighed Blanche Lamont. He said she weighed 115 pounds, and no cross-examination could weaken the effect of his statement. Blanche Lamont was slim and light and could have been carried up the narrow belfry stairs.

Henry Shermount, a conductor on the Larkin-street cars, told how he had picked up Blanche Lamont and Durrant at Mission and Ninth streets on the morning of April 3. He identified Durrant as the man he saw under those circumstances.

Herman Schlageter, a student at the Cooper College, told how he had seen Durrant on the car with a young girl. Durrant had afterward told him who the girl was and that she was missing. He told Schlageter that he thought Blanche Lamont was a girl who could be easily led.

S. W. Horton, a reporter, told how Durrant had admitted to him that on the morning of April 3 he rode on the car with Blanche Lamont. The defense at this point admitted such to be the fact.

Minnie Belle Edwards, a classmate of the murdered girl, then told how she had seen Durrant and Blanche Lamont board a Powell-street car at Powell and Clay streets just after 3 o'clock on the afternoon of April 3. She told, too, how she had identified Durrant as Blanche's companion upon that day when she saw him in Captain Lees' office.

Mrs. G. P. Dorgan, who, as Miss Alice Pleasant, was also in Blanche's class, testified to seeing Blanche on the car when it reached Powell and California streets. There was a man with her, and she had identified Durrant as that man.

The defense made strenuous efforts to weaken the testimony of the last two witnesses, but its efforts were not of much avail.

Next Monday Miss Lanigan, who was with the then Miss Pleasant at the time she saw the couple on the car, will testify. Mrs. Vogel will also be placed on the stand, and during the week will follow Martin Quinlan, Mrs. Leake and others.

NOTE TO THE READER.—If you wish only to know what was actually accomplished in the Durrant case yesterday the foregoing summary will give you that information. If, however, it is your desire to learn the particulars of this interesting trial you will find subjoined a clear, succinct, impartial account of all important matters. Under no circumstances will the offensive details be admitted. They are not essential to an intelligent understanding of the progress of the case, and will be accorded no place in these columns.

THE SEVENTH DAY.

Blanche Lamont Weighed 115 Pounds—The Defense Admits a Point and Combats Another.

A good deal of progress was made yesterday in the Durrant trial—more than upon any other day it seemed.

Witnesses were called who saw Blanche Lamont and Theodore Durrant riding together on the streetcars in the morning and in the afternoon of April 3.

After lengthy cross-examinations of the witnesses who saw them on the Polk-street car in the morning Attorney Dickinson carelessly remarked:

"Oh, the defense admits the morning ride."

The admission came gracefully, of course, but the fact had already been pretty well established.

Then as to the afternoon ride on the Powell-street car after school Attorney Dickinson fought it to the end. Nevertheless, when all had been said, it seemed to have been pretty well proven. At least some very strong contradictory evidence will be needed to throw doubt upon it. More than one reputable witness saw Blanche and Durrant on the Powell-street car, or testify that they did.

But what troubled the defense most yesterday was the first bit of evidence offered—as to the weight of the murdered girl. If she weighed 140 pounds a small man like Durrant could hardly have carried her up all those stairs to the top floor of the belfry.

But there came, yesterday morning, a witness who testified, of his own knowledge, that the weight of the murdered girl only a few days before the 3d of April was but 115¼ pounds.

This was William Richard Charleton, a grocer. Blanche used to come to his store as often as once a week to get weighed. She was anxious to know whether she was gaining under the influence of California climate. She did gain a little, Mr. Charleton said. Once she weighed as much as 121 pounds. Then she fell off again, and when Mr. Charleton weighed her just prior—about two weeks—to the occasion testified to by the witness the scales marked 118 pounds.

Witness remembered these weights very clearly, because he often talked about them to the girls. Maud and Blanche came to his store together.

"I laughed when I read in the paper that Dr. Barrett had said Miss Lamont weighed 140 pounds," declared the witness. And the most persistent questioning by Mr. Dickinson failed to shake Mr. Charleton in the least. Mr. Dickinson inquired about the scales. Were they accurate? How often were they regulated? How long had they been in use? Where were they purchased and to whom were they sold? But the witness answered all the questions quite readily and quite satisfactorily withal, from the standpoint of the attorneys for the people.

The identification evidence began with Conductor Henry Jacob Shermount, a man with quite a phenomenal memory for details. He said Blanche Lamont and Theodore Durrant got on his car at the corner of Ninth and Mission streets and rode to Polk and Sutter on the morning of April 3. Mr. Shermount remembered a great deal more than this, but the essential points contained in his rather remarkable memory were fully corroborated by the witness that came next.

This was Herman J. Schlageter, a medical student and a classmate of Durrant. He not only saw Durrant and Blanche on the Polk-street car, but a day or two after that the defendant spoke to him about the meeting on the car.

"Did you see me on the car with that young lady?" asked Durrant.

And when Schlageter assented Durrant said:

"That was Blanche Lamont, the girl who has disappeared from her home."

There was no attempt made to dispute this testimony, and a little later, when it was still further corroborated by S. W. Horton, the Post reporter, Mr. Dickinson said the defense would admit that point.

Another witness came who saw Blanche Lamont and Theodore Durrant together on the Powell-street car going toward Market street after the cooking school class had adjourned. This was 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The couple were going in the general direction, at least, of Emmanuel Church.

Counsel for the people will argue that she was then on her way to the church. Much will doubtless depend upon the testimony of Mrs. Leake, who says she saw them enter the church. She will testify next week.

It was Minnie Belle Edwards, a classmate of Blanche, who saw them on the Powell-street car. She rode on the same car and noticed them when the car reached the turntable at Powell and Market streets. Mr. Dickinson kept her on the rack for fully two hours. But she maintained her original statement that she had previously made at the preliminary examination.

Mrs. G. P. Dorgan's name was Alice Pleasant at the preliminary examination. Though she has since changed her name Attorney Dickinson found her testimony about the same, even after a lengthy examination based upon a big diagram of the locality where she saw Blanche and Theodore on the Powell-street car—Powell and California streets.

She was on the sidewalk. She looked up and saw the couple on the dummy of the car. Durrant held an open book and both he and Blanche were reading in it. Durrant also looked up at that moment and Mrs. Dorgan saw his face fully. She thinks she could not be mistaken. Miss Lannigan, another classmate, was with her. Miss Lannigan will be called Monday.

At the noon recess one of the spectators pressed forward and held out a blank bit of pasteboard.

"I am so and so," he said to the elder Durrant, "won't your son please write his name for my daughter's collection?"

"No, thank you," said the elder Durrant, and those who heard him smiled with satisfaction at the rebuff to the autograph fiend.

THE MORNING SESSION.

Witnesses Who Saw Blanche Lamont and the Defendant on the Streetcars.

The morning session began with the usual crowded courtroom. There were not a few women in attendance, and some were in line in the corridor.

William Richard Charleton testified that until the last of March he was a partner in the grocery-store at Twenty-first and Florida streets.

"Did you know Blanche Lamont?" asked Mr. Barnes.

"Yes, sir."

"Did you ever weigh her?"

"Yes, sir; on several occasions."

"What is the date of the last time you weighed her?"

"On the 27th or the 28th of March."

"How much did she weigh?"

"We object," said Mr. Dickinson. "There has been no proper foundation laid—nothing to show the accuracy of the scales."

"That is a proper matter for cross-examination," said the court.

"We submit, your Honor," said Denprey, "that the jury gets the benefit of the answer in this case, though it may afterward be shown that he is not competent to answer it."

"Oh, I think the witness should not be interrupted at this stage," said Judge Murphy; "he is speaking of a matter within his own knowledge. I shall allow the question."

"Then to get our objection properly before the court," said Mr. Deuprey, "we object to the question because there has been no foundation laid concerning the accuracy of the scales."

"The objection is overruled," said the court. "The witness may answer the question."

"She weighed 115¼ pounds."

"Cross-examine him," said Mr. Barnes.

Mr. Dickinson went at it with a will and stuck to it to the very last possible question.

"On what scales did you do the weighing?" was his first question.

"The Howe platform scales."

"How much does it weigh?"

"It weighs 240 pounds."

"Does it stand on the floor?"

"No; we had it on the counter, but moved it for her to the floor."

"Who was present at this time?"

"Her sister, Maud Lamont."

"How often did you weigh her?"

"About once a week."

"Why so often?"

"To see how much she gained since she came to California."

"How do you fix this date?"

"From the fact that we went out of business on the 30th of that month."

"What time of the day was it?"

"I think it was before 8 o'clock in the morning."

"When did she usually come to be weighed?"

"Friday evenings."

"How long had those scales been in use?"

"Twenty months."

"How often were they regulated?"

"Once a month regularly."

Then Mr. Dickinson wanted to know where the scales were purchased, when they were sold, whether at closed or open auction, and a whole lot of other things, all of which the witness answered quite readily and without an instant hesitation.

"Did you ever weigh Maud?"

"Yes, sir."

"When last?"

"On the last morning I weighed Blanche."

"Who looked on the beam of the scales and marked the figures?"

"I did."

"Was anybody else in the store?"

"I think my partner was—Mr. Fitzpatrick."

"When did you first think of this?"

"Why, at the time I weighed her."

"To whom did you first give the information?"

"No one."

"How did you come to be subpenaed?"

"Haven't the slightest idea. I was greatly surprised."

"Did you ever talk about it to anybody?"

"I think not; not that I remember."

"How came you to remember this exact weight?"

"Why, we talked about it at the time. That is Blanche and Maud Lamont and myself. We noticed that she had fallen off a little. The time before she weighed 118 pounds."

"When did you next remember it?"

"When I read in the paper that she weighed 140 pounds. I laughed at that, for I knew how much she weighed."

Henry Jacob Shermount said he had been with the Sutter-street Company for five years.

"Did you know Blanche Lamont?" asked Mr. Barnes.

"Yes, sir."

"Did she ever ride with you?"

"Yes, sir; frequently."

"How often?"

"Well, I should say not less than fifteen times between March 15 and April 3."

"Where did she usually board the car?"

"At Ninth and Mission streets."

"And where did she get off?"

"At Sutter and Polk streets."

"Did you see her on April 3 of this year?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where?"

"She got on my car at Ninth and Mission streets, and left it at Sutter and Polk streets."

"At what time of the day?"

"She got on at 8:42 in the morning, and left the car at 8:52."

"Was anybody with her?"

"Yes, sir."

"Who?"

"The defendant in this case."

"State the circumstances."

"I saw them standing on the corner as the car neared Ninth and Mission, and was surprised to see her in company with a young man; I never saw her with any young man before that. When the car stopped he took her right arm and motioned toward the car. She seemed to hesitate for a moment, but they both got on."

"Where did they sit?"

"On the front seat of the dummy—on the right side."

"Did you notice their actions?"

"Yes; he put his left arm on the back of the seat behind her. They chatted very pleasantly. He appeared to be paying attention to her in a marked way."

"Did she have schoolbooks with her?"

"Yes, sir. They were lying on her lap."

"Did they both get off at the same point?"

"Yes. At Polk and Sutter streets."

"Cross-examine," said Mr. Barnes.

"Were there any other people in the car then?" asked Attorney Dickinson.

"Oh, yes."

"How many?"

"Eighteen or twenty."

"Well, which was it? Eighteen or twenty?"

"I can't remember that exactly."

"Were there some schoolgirls on the car?"

"Yes, sir."

"How many?"

"I can't remember the exact number."

"How do you remember this occasion?"

"She rode with me often. I knew her by sight quite well. I had never before seen her with a gentleman."

"How many times did she ride with you that week?"

"I think it was three times. I am not quite certain."

"Why do you think so?"

"Because I saw her on the car."

"Where did she sit?"

"She usually sat inside near the front."

"Where did you first learn her name?"

"When I saw her picture in the paper after her disappearance."

In response to many other questions witness described casually the kind of clothes worn by Blanche, the hat worn by Durrant. He said he had gone voluntarily to the City Prison on the 16th of April and asked to see Durrant. Detective Bowen took him downstairs. Witness went into the room and identified Durrant as the man. He said Blanche always wore the same kind of dress when he saw her. She wore black gloves, he thought. He did not notice whether she had any jewelry.

He was questioned closely about many other passengers and occasions in order to test his memory.

When his cross-examination was concluded Herman J. Schlageter, a medical student and classmate of Durrant at the Cooper Medical College, was called to the stand.

"How frequently, prior to his arrest, did you see Durrant?" asked Mr. Barnes, after the preliminary questions.

"About every day."

"Did you see him on the morning of April 3?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where?"

"I saw him get on the car at Ninth and Mission streets."

"Was he alone?"

"There was a young lady with him."

"Who was the young lady?"

"I afterward learned she was Blanche Lamont."

"How did you learn that?"

"The defendant told me."

"Where did they sit on the car?"

"They got on in front, and I think they sat on the front seat to the right."

"Where did you sit?"

"I was on the right-hand side of the dummy."

"Where did you get off?"

"I rode to Polk and Sutter streets and there got off."

"Do you know where they got off?"

"No, sir; I paid no more attention to them."

"Subsequently did you have a conversation with the defendant about Blanche Lamont?"

"Yes, sir."

"How long after the 3d of April?"

"Three or four days."

"Where?"

"It was on the Polk-street car on the way home."

"Repeat the conversation, please."

"Durrant asked me if I had seen him get on the car with a young lady the other day. I said I had. He then told me her name, and that she had since disappeared. He said he thought she had been enticed away. She was a very winsome young lady, he said, but he thought she could be led easily."

"Did you ever talk with him again about the case?"

"We talked once or twice about it, I think, after the matter came out in the papers."

"Did you ever visit him since he has been in custody?"

"Yes, sir. Shortly after he was arrested I called upon him at the jail in company with two of my classmates and a CALL reporter."

"Did you discuss the case with him then?"

"No, sir; I had very little to say."

Upon cross-examination, which was very brief, witness told Mr. Dickinson that Durrant had not spoken slightingly of Blanche Lamont.

S. W. Horton, a reporter, took the stand next. He said he had a conversation with Durrant on the night of his arrest, and that Durrant then told him he had accompanied Blanche Lamont on the Polk-street car from Ninth and Mission to Polk and Sutter streets. This was in corroboration of the two previous witnesses.

There was no cross-examination, Mr. Dickinson remarking that the defense did not dispute the meeting of Blanche and Durrant in the morning.

Then came the evidence of their meeting in the afternoon. Miss Minnie Belle Edwards of San Mateo, a classmate of Blanche Lamont, took the stand.

"Did you see Blanche Lamont on April 3?" asked Mr. Barnes.

"Yes, sir."

"Where?"

"At the Normal School, on the east side of Powell street, between Sacramento and Clay streets."

"At what time of the day did you see her?"

"Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. We attended the cooking class together."

"When did it let out?"

"About five minutes of 3 o'clock."

"What did you do then?"

"I went upstairs and got my hat and walked out with Blanche Lamont."

"Which way did you go?"

"We walked toward Clay street, on the east side of Powell."

"How far did you go?"

"We walked together to the corner of Clay and Powell."

"Do you know this defendant?"

"I have seen him before."

"Where did you first see him?"

"He met Miss Lamont on the corner of Clay and Powell and got on the Powell-street car with her."

"What part of the car did they get on?"

"On the east side; on the dummy. She sat next to the closed part of the car and he sat next her. The car was going toward Market street."

"Did you see where they got off?"

"No, sir; I got inside the car and went to Market street. I did not notice them further."

"Did Miss Lamont have schoolbooks with her?"

"Yes, sir. She had some books."

"Were the books loose or strapped?"

"I don't remember that."

"What kind of a dress did she wear?"

"A black dress."

"The hat?"

"I don't remember the hat."

"I call your attention to these garments on this form. Can you identify them?" said Mr. Barnes, drawing out the dressmaker's model again.

"Yes, sir. Those are the garments worn by Blanche Lamont."

"What kind of a hat did the defendant wear?"

"It was a large, soft hat."

"Does this resemble the hat?" (showing the hat Durrant wore.)

"Yes, sir. It was that shape and style."

"Was there anything peculiar in Durrant's actions that caused you to notice him?"

"We object," said Dickinson, "it is calling for the conclusion of the witness."

"That is a proper question," said the court, "I will allow it."

"Yes, he acted peculiarly," said the witness.

Mr. Barnes put a question that summarized the evidence already given by the witness, and upon objection by the defense Judge Murphy decided the question should not be answered.

Then the cross-examination began. It was not directed toward disputing the evidence of the witness, but toward throwing doubt upon the identification of the prisoner by Miss Edwards. This took place in Chief Crowley's office. Detective Anthony went out to the school, and Miss Lannigan, Principal Yoder and Miss Pleasant went with witness and the detective to the Chief's office. Durrant was brought into the Chief's office, wearing his hat. She identified him very readily, she said. She had previously seen his picture in the Chronicle with his hat off.

Mr. Dickinson wanted to know how high Durrant raised his hat when he met them at Clay and Powell streets. And he wanted to know every possible detail connected with that meeting. Miss Edwards answered all of Mr. Dickinson's questions readily and clearly, and the long cross-examination did not shake her main testimony in any particular. It was not concluded when court adjourned for the noon recess.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

A Clash Between Lees and Deuprey—Mrs. Dorgan Saw Blanche With the Defendant.

In the afternoon Mr. Dickinson continued his cross-questioning of Miss Edwards. He elicited the additional fact that the witness had seen Blanche and Durrant when the car reached the turntable at Powell and Market streets.

Mr. Dickinson then called for the reading of Miss Edwards' testimony in the morning when she had said that after she got into the car she did not notice them further.

Mr. Dickinson made the most of the point, but when Mr. Barnes resumed the redirect examination aud questioned Miss Edwards more closely on this point the slight discrepancy disappeared, and witness said that after they reached the turntable she lost track of them.

"You say you saw Blanche Lamont and Durrant at the terminus of the Powell-street cars at Market and Powell streets?"

"Yes, sir."

"You did not notice how they got off or which way they went?"

"No, sir."

"Did I understand you to say the first time you saw a picture of the man who was accused of the murder was in the paper?"

"Yes, sir. I saw it in the Chronicle of the 14th."

"Of April?"

"Yes, sir."

A page of the paper containing the picture was then shown the witness, and she identified it as the one she recognized as being a picture of the defendant. The picture was torn from the center of the page, and it and so much of the reading matter as referred to it were submitted in evidence.

"I understood you to say when you were in Captain Lees' office you made a remark to the defendant," continued Barnes.

"Yes, sir."

"Did he reply?"

"Yes, sir."

"What was that remark?"

"I said, 'I identify this man as the one who got on the car with Blanche Lamont,' and he said, 'I will have to say I was not.'"

"Did you make any further remark?"

"No, sir."

Dickinson cross-examined again. Reading from the testimony taken at the preliminary examination he asked the witness if she had said then that she took no notice of Durrant and Blanche after she boarded the car and afterward. He called her attention then to her statement just made, in which she said she had seen Durrant and Blanche at the Market-street terminus, and he asked which statement was correct. Miss Edwards said her statement just made was correct. She was then asked if anything had helped her memory since, and she said no. Several more questions followed as to why the memory of the witness had become more accurate after five months than it had been one month after the occurrence. She could not explain it, however, and Dickinson passed on in his questioning.

"Did you, on April 14, when you saw this picture read the account which accompanied it?" he asked.

"No, sir."

"Did you read any part of it?"

"Only the words under the picture."

Barnes then asked that if any part of the reading matter were allowed in the examination it all be submitted. The court seemed disposed to allow it, but the alacrity with which the defense withdrew the question showed that the defense did not care to have the work of the newspaper men go before the jury.

"When you went to the prison was it a subject of discussion that this defendant was accused of the murder of Blanche Lamont?" continued Dickinson.

"I don't remember."

"Have you received any instructions from the prosecution as to your testimony?"

"No, sir."

Then Barnes asked:

"Do you notice any change in the defendant since you saw him in Captain Lees' office?"

"Yes, sir."

"What is the change?"

"His hair is shorter."

Mr. Barnes took up the testimony the witness had given at the preliminary examination.

"You say you did not see them on Marke street?" he began.

"Yes, sir."

"Where did you see them?"

"On the car."

"Then you did not see them on Market street?"

"No, sir."

"Let me read a little," said Dickinson, and the crowd tittered.

The bailiff rapped for order and Dickinson read where she had said she had taken no notice of Durrant and Blanche Lamont after she had boarded the car.

"Did you see them afterward?" Dickinson asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Then your testimony given under preliminary examination was not correct?"

"No, sir."

"You were under oath?"

"Yes, sir."

"That's all," said Dickinson. "That's all," said Barnes, and both attorneys seemed no more glad than did the witness as she stepped down. She was frightened and Deuprey's request that she be ordered not to tell any part of her testimony to the other witnesses, and the admonition that followed from the bench, did not help her any. But her testimony was of great value to the prosecution and the defense had done but little to shake it, after all.

Mrs. G. P. Dorgan came to corroborate the testimony of Miss Edwards. In May, when she was a witness at the preliminary examination, her name was Miss Alice Pleasant. She was a classmate of Blanche Lamont, Miss Lannigan and Miss Edwards at the Normal School.

"You knew Blanche Lamont?" asked Mr. Barnes.

"Yes, sir."

"Were you both members of the cooking class at the Normal School?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you attend the class on the afternoon of April 3?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you see Blanche Lamont there?"

"Yes, sir."

"What did you do when the class let out?"

"I started home."

"Did you ride or walk?"

"I walked."

"Which way did you go?"

"On Powell street toward Market. I was on the east side of the street."

"Was any one with you?"

"Yes, sir; Miss Lannigan."

"When you reached the corner of California and Powell streets did anything occur to attract your attention?"

"Yes, sir."

"What was it?"

"I noticed Blanche Lamont on the dummy of the Powell-street car going toward Market street."

"Whereabout on the dummy did she sit?"

"On the east side of the dummy nearest the car."

"Was she alone?"

"No, sir."

"Do you know who her companion was?"

"Theodore Durrant."

"The defendant in this case?"

"Yes, sir."

"Was Miss Lannigan with you then?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you notice whether Blanche had books with her?"

"Yes, sir; she had."

"What were Blanche and her companion doing?"

"They were both looking at a book when I noticed them."

"Was the book open?"

"Yes, sir."

"Who held the book?"

"Durrant held it. As I looked at them he looked up and I saw his face."

"How was Blanche dressed?"

"She wore dark clothes."

"Can you identify these?" showing witness the form draped with Blanche Lamont's garments.

"Yes, sir. Those are the clothes she wore."

"Did you ever see Blanche alive after that?"

"No, sir."

"Do you see any difference in the appearance of the defendant now?"

"He is a little paler."

Then Mr. Dickinson began the cross-examination. He asked:

"Had you ever seen Durrant before that day?"

"No, sir."

"When did you next see him?"

"Monday, April 12, I think it was."

"Where did you see him then?"

"In the office of the Chief of Police."

"What was the occurrence of your going there?"

"I was taken there to see if I could identify Durrant."

"Did you identify him?"

"Yes, sir."

"Had you previously seen his picture in the papers?"

"I think I saw it in the Chronicle."

About at this point Mr. Barnes' collar being thoroughly wilted and the atmosphere in the room rather stifling, the court ordered a recess of ten minutes.

The witness remained in her chair.

After the Judge had left the bench Captain Lees arose from his seat beside the District Attorney and walked up toward the witness. He had not quite reached her, however, before Deuprey was on his feet and called out loudly:

"You come out of there!"

"No, I won't," said Lees. "The court has adjourned."

But he did come out, and when he

THE MAN WHO WEIGHED BLANCHE LAMONT, CONDUCTOR WHO SAW HER ON THE POLK-STREET CAR WITH DURRANT, AND THE NORMAL SCHOOL GIRL WHO SAW BLANCHE AND THE DEFENDANT ON THE POWELL-STREET CAR, AND SOME OF THE JURORS WHO MUST BE JUDGES OF THE EVIDENCE.

MRS. G. P. DORGAN, WHO SAW BLANCHE LAMONT AND DURRANT ON THE POWELL-STREET CAR.

THE HEART.

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The obstruction at Third and Market streets, and the tearing down of that building has certainly interfered with our business, and on that account we have lowered the price of every shoe in our house. We have all grades of shoes from the finest to the cheapest, and on all we have made a reduction, and do not think because we advertise cheap shoes that we do not carry fine ones. But of course on the cheap and medium priced shoes we have established a reputation for selling cheaper than any store on the coast. It has taken years to establish that reputation, but good shoes, low prices and courteous treatment of customers will win every time. Give us a trial; examine our shoes and prices, and if they are not satisfactory do not buy. This week we are selling Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, with either cloth or kid tops, medium, square or pointed toes and V-shaped patent leather tips, for

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These shoes are Philadelphia make and are guaranteed for fit and wear. They are worth $2 50, but we are after your trade, and we are offering inducements. We carry them in C, D, E and EE.

Anxious parents often complain about the way their children wear their shoes, but this week they can secure bargains, for we have Misses' Fine Dongola Kid Button Shoes, with patent leather tips and spring heels, that we will sell for less money than they were ever offered before on this coast. The sizes run from 11 to 2, and we will sell them for

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Per pair. These shoes are just the thing for school, as they look neat and tidy, and give good wear. Call and examine them.

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