ESCAPED CONVICT CAUGHT

Dug His Way Through a Dungeon Wall and With a Companion Escaped.

was Arrested Three Days After The Other now Sentenced for Horse Stealing.

Deputy Sheriff Page of Fergus county rived in town Thursday forenoon, hav- in his custody the man who took a e from Will Seifred's stable at Arm- ton about two weeks ago. He cap- red him last Tuesday down on the er Missouri about forty miles from lta and in the neighborhood of 240 e from this city. The deputy sheriff ced his man with the persistency d zeal of a true detective through as gh a piece of country as is to be nd in these parts. Anyone who has er tried to go through the Bad Lands the lower Judith near where that m empties into the Missouri knows t the journey is fraught with hard rk and no little danger. It consists igh bluffs with perpendicular banks, y of which are almost impassable n when on foot. Like the Bad Lands astern Montana and western Dakota, e of the lower Judith are said to con- n the craters of extinct volcanoes, at yawning cavaties that would fair- harge a man alive if he fell into them. rough such a country a veritable chemenc, the deputy sheriff chased the ding horse thief. Sleeping at night the cold ground with no covering save e sharp atmosphere and going without ything to eat for nearly two days, the ffer certainly displayed the met- that is in him. The prison confesses that he doubts ether any other man in Fergus coun- could have so successfully tracked gh through that wild country. Emerg- g from the Bad lands and thinking he d successfully eluded his pursurers he ut up at the D. H. S. ranch of the Pio er Cattle company, where the officer on after arrested him.

As soon as he was placed in the jail re Thanksgiving day Scott Morrison ntified the prisoner as none other han W. H. Fuller, alias Bill Davis, an scaped convict. He gives his name ow as Charles D. Grant, and frankly dmits he escaped from the penitentiary recently.

W. H. Fuller, or as he now styles him- lf, Charles Grant is a half-breed Cher- kee about 27 years of age, of medium eight and build and possessing more telligence than the average "breed." He has been in Montana ten or a dozen years working most of the time as a cow- boy and seems to be pretty well posted about many of the large cattle outfits in this section of the state. He is also familiar with the lay of the country which no doubt prompted him on his recent escapade to strike for the Bad Lands as fast as his stolen horse would carry him. When one takes into consideration the daring he exhibited in making his escape from the penitentiary and successfully clud- ing the prison authorities who had sent descriptions of him in every direction, it is indeed remarkable that the authori- ties are able to put their hands on him again. While jail-breaking is not to be condoned in civilized communities one cannot help feeling more or less admira- tion for the nerve and skill this fellow displayed.

He was sent to Deer Lodge for two years from Fergus county nearly two years ago for robbing a ranch near Lew- istown and when he escaped had only about four months more to serve.

The manner in which Fuller effected his escape would make fruitful material for a five cent library story. One of those yellow covered ones which the boys like to take out in the hay mow to read; the boys that leave a contented, happy home in the east and come out west to protect us from the bold, bad in- dians. The following is Fuller's narra- tive of the way he made his escape from the pen:

In the dull routine of life in the state reformatory, if it can be referred to as such, Fuller tried to enliven matters a little by getting into a fight with an- other convict, a negro. For this he was thrown into what is known in prison parlance as the "dungeon" as a sort of a punishment for his transgression of the etiquette of penal life. He had as a companion at the time he was ready to make his flight one named Burns, who was sent to the penitentiary from this city for robbing the Boston store. But Burns nor none of the others, who were at various times in the "dungeon," aided him in cutting a hole through the wall. This herculean task he did unaided. He took the pail from a bucket that was in the place and while the others slept worked at the mortar between the bricks with untiring energy. He had to use great discretion about the time he worked, that none of the guards might hear him. The mortar and debris removed from the opening he hid under his blank- ets, and as the dungeon is dark as "Egypt" none of the guards discov- ered anything wrong. He worked at this for several days, wearing, as he says, the flesh from his hands and finally had an opening made through the wall which is several feet thick. It was large enough for a man to crawl through and lead in- to the large bread box in the prison kitchen.

When everything was ready he found that he would have to secrete himself in the bread box for several hours before attempting to leave the building and to prevent Burns from "peaching" on him he let him into the secret. They carried a lot of the bread through the hole and con- cealed it under their blankets in order to make room for themselves in the bread box. Then they crawled into the box and lay under the piles of bread un- til the time came, when the guard changes, to break open the kitchen door and scale the outer walls and breathe again the air of freedom.

The guards change nightly between the hours of 11 and 12 and at the proper time on October 19 these two fellows successfully made their escape.

They were not out of hearing when they heard a shot fired and knew their escape had been discovered. Then to throw off the blood hounds that are al- ways let loose to track escaped convicts, they adopted the novel idea of greasing the soles of their shoes with bacon rinds.

Whether it helped them in eluding the hounds or not no one can tell. At any rate they succeeded in getting as far as Eliston, a station on the Northern Pacific at the western portal of the Mullen tunnel, where, three days after the escape, the authorities caught Burns. Fuller at the time was hiding in the brush not three hundred yards away, but luckily was not seen.

After his partner's capture Fuller came to Sun River and worked for the Circle-half-circle outfit for a time and then went to Armington, where Will Seifred took pity on him, as he was in a bad condition, and gave him a job working around the livery stable. He had been working there a few days when a cowboy, he knew in the Judith came in the stable and recognized him. In the evening he heard this cowboy tell a crowd in a saloon that he (Fuller) was an escaped convict for whom a hundred dollars had been offered. He then knew he would have to leave Armington and leave immediately, so he took a horse that belonged to Bob Hutchinson and Charlie Gibson's rifle which was in the barn, and started for the Bad Lands. He says should he have reached the railroad he intended to have sent Seifred word where the horse could be found then take a freight for the east. In his flight he traded the horse at an Indian camp at Rocky point and sold the rifle but both have since been re- covered and will be restored to their rigatful owners.

As he would get a severe sentence for breaking jail Fuller concluded he would plead guilty to horse stealing, which he accordingly did in the district court yes- terday afternoon. The judge sentenced him, under the name of C. H. Grant, to nineteen months in the penitentiary from which he recently made his daring escape. His term of sentence begins today and the sheriff will probably start with him this morning.

EXTENSION OF WATER MAINS.

Work Commenced Yesterday for Laying the Pipes to the West Side.

The work of extending the water main to the west side was commenced yesterday. Robt. Heffer, who has the contract, started his men at work dig- ging the trench down to the river's edge on this side and building a small coffer dam. The pipe will be laid across under the bed of the river fifty feet below the wagon bridge. It will be placed in a trench cut two feet below the river bot- tom. At the place the pipe will be put down there is more or less solid rock which will necessitate blasting.

The piers of the bridge will be a great help, as small coffer dams can be con- structed from pier to pier as the work progresses and a large part of the cur- rent of the stream will thus be deflected.

Work will be carried on as rapidly as possible during low water and Mr. King the superintendent hopes to have the pipe laid by spring at some time will necessarily be lost when the river is frozen. The pipe to be laid will be twelve or fifteen inches in diameter and in twelve foot fragments.

The water company intends to build a large reservoir on the edge of the bluff overlooking the west side to supply that part of the town and to be drawn on in case of a break in the mains on this side. This reservoir will have a capacity of about 12,000,000 gallons and will prob- ably be built some time next summer.

Out on Bonds.

By special request of the county phy- sicians "Jew Jake" was placed under bonds Friday afternoon and taken to the General Hospital, that he may be more conveniently treated. It will prob- ably be necessary to amputate his leg. His bond was placed at $1,500 with the following sureties: Frank Coombs, Leo Bernstein, Patrick Hughes and Nate Kaufman. The county attorney deemed the amount amply sufficient, but could have obtained a larger one if he thought necessary.

The Armington Mines.

William Macqueen of Armington, who arrived in town last night, confirmed the report published exclusively in the TRIBUNE to the effect that the Sand Coulee Coal company will operate the Armington coal mines. He says several men are at present engaged in putting the mines in condition so that a good sized force can be worked. Inside of a month the company will have at least sixty men at work in and around the mines. Side tracks will be put in and everything fixed for shipping coal.

White Sulphur Democrats.

The meeting of the White Sulphur Springs Democratic club at the Higgins house parlors last Monday evening was well attended. The chairman of the state central committee, T. E. Collins, was present and made a pleasant and encouraging address. Charles Miller of the Castle club was a visitor and his re- marks were well received. The member- ship of the club has grown to about 100. The next regular meeting will be held the forth Monday evening of January. Husbandman.

No Doubt of It.

It is constantly becoming more ap- parent that telephone connection with Great Falls would be of inestimable ben- efit to the commercial interests of Lew- istown and the Judith basin, and if our business men will interest themselves in the matter the merchants of Great Falls will heartily co-operate and assist in the construction and equipment of a line. Situated as we are our facilities for com- munication with the outside world are painfully primitive, and it is ridiculous that a city transacting the immense business of Lewistown should be com- pelled to rely upon a badly managed stage route as a medium for the trans- portation of all orders. Let us resur- rect the board of trade and try and se- cure telephone connection. Montana Democrat.

Pasturage For horses on a ranch in Sun River valley. Plenty of feed, water and shelter. Charges reasonable. Horses put in stable at night if desired. Inquire of Chowen & Wilcox. n15 2wd&w

Handsome vase lamps selling for $2 at the Bee Hive Store. Get one before they are all gone.

A DRUNKEN FOOL WITH A GUN

Terrorizing Some Men at a Ranch Near Armington and Finally Shoots One.

The Wounded Man Brought to Town and Placed in the Hospital.

The Shooting at Armington.

Sheriff Hamilton received word about 1 o'clock Saturday morning that a man had been shot near Armington and that the fellow who did the shooting was using threatening language towards other people. The officer secured a team and hastened to the scene of carnage which was at what is known as the Bates ranch on Otter creek, about six miles from Armington. He reached there at daylight and arrested a man named McQuirk who had been terrorizing the people at the ranch all night and shot a freighter named Hughes, early in the evening.

It seems McQuirk, who was working for Hughes helping him and two others bale hay, went to Armington in the afternoon and got gloriously full. He came back to the ranch about 7 o'clock and from that time on a reign of terror held sway for several hours. At the point of a 45-calibre revolver McQuirk forced the other three men to do his bid- ding, threatening to shoot the first one that disobeyed his tyrannical orders.

Finally he worked himself up to such a passion that he had to shoot, and he shot, with the following fatal result: He fired at a stove, it is said, but the bul- let glanced off and struck Hughes in the right leg, just below the knee. He after- ward fired other shots, but fortunately wounded no one else. All the while he drank considerable liquor, which finally got complete mastery of him and he lay down on the floor in a drunken stupor, from which he was unceremoniously aroused by the sheriff.

When the latter arrived at the ranch, at the break of day, after an all night's drive, he found the men waiting for him. They spoke in whispers lest the "terror" should be awakened from his drunken sleep and commence a repetition of the evening's entertainment. The sheriff hastened into the house to where the "bad" man lay snoring on the floor with a six-shooter and a belt full of cartridges under his pillow. Taking the weapon from under him and rolling him over the officer had the fellow handcuffed before he fairly knew it. His bravery had disap- peared with the departure of the worst effects of the alcohol and the "terror of the Rockies" rode back to town as harmless as the proverbial kit- ten. He is now in the county jail. Since sobering up he sincerely regrets the whole affair claiming he was crazed by the ill effects of the liquor. This is another vivid example of the pernicious practice of carrying weapons, which fol- lows close upon the recent deplorable occurrence in this city. All law abiding people cannot help wondering when the end of these promiscuous "gun plays" will come.

The victim of this drunken man's shooting is now at the general hospital and is liable to lose his leg. Soon after Hughes was shot one of the men hast- ened to Armington and wired Dr. Reed to hurry to the wounded man's aid. This the physician did, reaching the ranch ahead of the sheriff. He dressed the man's wound, and, putting him in the wagon, hurried back to town, reaching here early in the afternoon. Drs. Reed, Longeway, and Sweat probed for the bullet and succeeded in extracting it.

UNIVERSITY CLUB.

A Strong Organization of Collegians Per- fected Last Evening.

For some days a number of graduates of different colleges, residing in the city, have been engaged in the preliminary work of organizing a university club. A well attended meeting was held at Chowen & Wilcox's office last evening at which a constitution and by-laws were adopted and the organization perfected. A good deal of interest was manifested and the club promises to be a very strong one and doubtless will do a good part in promoting, in many ways, the interests of Great Falls. It is the intention to secure suitable quarters as soon as pos- sible and fit up wanting and permanent club rooms. These will in all probability be the front rooms on the fifth floor of the Tool building.

Following are the charter members, forty in number: Messrs. Wright, Crown- inshield, Robbins, Ferguson, C. M. Web- ster, Ingersoll, Largent, Freeman, Thompson, Chowen, Burlingame, Nor- den, Cooley, Connor, Dickerman, M. S. Parker, Paris Gibson, Ladd, Adams, Newman, Leslie, Pigott, Ransom, Cooper, E. Corey, Bingham, Stuart, Gordon, S. Matteson, W. D. Dickinson, Shur, Wads- worth, Klepetko, Jerry Collins, S. E. Atkinson, Peter Howe, Leaming, Wilcox, Holbrook, Cockrill.

The officers elected for the first term are as follows:

President, Paris Gibson.
Vice President, C. H. Whight.
Secretary and treasurer, J. W. Free- man.
Directors.—Messrs. Cooley, Chowen, Pigott, Worden, Webster, Cockrill.
Admission committee.—Messrs. Dick- erman, Sweat, Parker, Ingersoll, Crown inshield, Adams, Robins.

The club adjourned to meet at the call of the directors who are empowered to look up suitable quarters and report.

Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citizens that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satis- faction. We do not hesitate to guaran- tee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price if satisfac- tory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. La- peyre Bros., druggists.

Call and see the decorated Chamber sets for $4 at the Bee Hive Store.

THE REALTY ANNEX.

Another Commodious Store and Office Structure Nearly Completed.

The annex to the Realty block built by the Boston Realty company is nearly completed, and it is no exaggeration to call it one of the handsomest fronts that has been put up this year. It is made of Chicago pressed brick which renders it neat and attractive and pleasant to the eye. The annex certainly surpasses its neighbor building in appearance, though of course not so large. It has a depth of seventy-five feet and a fifty foot front on Central avenue. With three stories and a basement it will prove to be a valuable addition to the store and office rooms of the city.

The steam heating and electric light- ing apparatus are being put in and plastering will commence next Wednes- day. It will be ready for occupancy by the 20th of December. This building was designed by Paulsen & Lavalli and built by Coombs & Roberts. When finished it will represent an outlay of $30,000.

Under the Estray Law.

Robert and Oscar English who were recently acquitted in Judge Race's court on the charge of taking horses from the public range, were tried before Judge Morehouse Monday on a different charge. This time they were accused with taking up strays and using them. The county attorney and W. G. Down- ing conducted the prosecution. W. L. Bishop appeared for the defense. The trial lasted most of the afternoon. They were fined $25 apiece.

THE WONDER OF MONTANA.

The Language Used by the St. Paul Globe Referring to This City.

The Thanksgiving edition, twenty four pages, of the St. Paul Globe contained a vast amount of interesting and valuable information relative to the phenomenal growth of the northwest. Montana re- ceives splendid treatment in the issue, her mineral stock and agricultural re- sources being treated upon to some length. Under the headline, "Through Montana, Along the Great Northern," the following is said about Butte, Helena and Great Falls:

Montana takes rank as the largest pro- ducer of precious metals of any state in the union, not only making the greatest net output, but it pays more dividends on mining stocks than all other states combined. Butte has the reputation, and justly, too, of being the greatest mining camp on earth. It is a Vulcan; noisy and grimy; smoking, pounding, steaming, digging, tunneling; no let up for nights and Sun- days. Miners work in eight-hour shifts; streets glare with electric lights from twilight to daylight; underneath the homes and streets of the city tunnels honeycomb the veins of copper, silver and gold. Montana has two other won- derful places: Helena, the capital and queen of the mountains, richest city per capita in the country, and last, but not least, Great Falls, a city of the plains, seated by the greatest available water power on the continent and seemingly conscious of her vantage ground. To the east and north are vast stock ranges; to the south and west rise hills and moun- tains filled with precious metals, the development of which without consider- ing the many other resources of the surrounding country, must make the City of the Falls one of the most im- portant in the northwest.

Court House.

The following instruments were filed in the recorder's office Monday:

Alberta Railway & Coal Company to Farmers' Loan & Trust company, as- signment of mortgage amounting to $2,000,000.

William M. Wyatt of Fresno county, California, to Byron F. Strong of Cas- cade, power of attorney.

Townsite company to Ellen H. C. Blossom of Sun River, deed to lot 5, block 518, sixth addition; $1.

Charles W. Spalding, United States patent for 164 acres of section 6, town- ship 17 north, of range 1 east.

Townsite company to Andrew Hender- son, contract for lot 3, block 172, third addition; $100.

Paris Gibson to Henry L. Kline, con- tract for lot 7, block 21, Willard; $370.

Sames Coburn to B. Murray, deed to the southwest quarter of section 28, township 21 north of range 1 east; $900.

Townsite company to Charles O. Par- sons, contract for certain lands conveyed to the latter for erecting the new elec- tric power house, etc; $1.

In the district court:

Henry P. Berg vs. Boston & Montana company, motion for new trial granted.

City of Great Falls vs. Lawrence Dig- non, motion to dismiss appeal denied.

Peter Morriss vs. Holter Lumber com- pany, demurrer to complaint overruled; defendant granted until December 2 to file answer.

State of Montana vs. Henry McIlour- ton, for assault with intent to do bodily injury. Defendant arraigned and plead guilty. Sentence will be imposed Wednesday at the opening of court.

In the matter of the estate of Jon- athan Goon, deceased, the court made an order directing administratorix to sell the personal property of the deceased.

In the matter of the estate of W. M. Healey, deceased, the court appointed Mary Healey administratorix and Robt. Vaughn, L. B. Stone and A. W. Dulaney appraisers.

Concerning the estate of F. S. Fish, de- ceased, the protest of Sarah E. Spaul- ding against the appointment of Samuel Dean administrator on said estate was denied by the court.

The following made final proof before the district clerk:

Sarah A. Maurer on her preemption in section 25, township 20 north of range 7 east.

Ebner F. Ross on his preemption in section 22, township 21, north of range 3 east.

Edward B. Maris, preemption in sec- tion 7, township 20, north of range 3 east.

A. J. Zimmerman, preemption in sec- tion 26, township 20, north of range 2 east.

To Whom it May Concern.

Mrs. Carrie Webster hereby informs the public that nobody but herself has any interest in her lodging house busi- ness in this city. n21-1tw.

"German Syrup"

A Farmer at Edom, Texas, Says: "We are six in family. We live in a place where we are subject to violent Colds and Lung Troubles. I have used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat, Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Pains in the Chest and Lungs, and spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many different kinds of cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine—German Syrup is the best. That has been my experience. If you use it once, you will go back to it whenever you need it. It gives total relief and is a quick cure. My advice to everyone suffering with Lung Trouble is—Try it. You will soon be convinced. In all the families where your German Syrup is used we have no trouble with the Lungs at all. It is the medicine for this country.

John Franklin Jones.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

Have you Bought a Lot?

Have you Looked at the Property?

Have you asked for Prices?

The Great Falls Water-Power & Townsite Company offers for sale

LOTS

IN THE

5th and 6th

ADDITIONS

To the Townsite of Great Falls at Bedrock Prices.

Back Again to First Principles!

CORNER LOTS, $600 and $700.

INSIDE LOTS, $400 and $500.

Get aboard the band wagon be- fore the procession gets away from you.

Remember you belong to Great Falls—not the FUTURE GREAT but GREAT FALLS.

The terms are reasonable. Four equal payments and interest at the rate of seven per cent per an- num.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

OF GREAT FALLS, MONT.

Authorized Capital $1,000,000
Paid up Capital 250,000

OFFICERS:

T. E. Collins ..... President
J. T. Armington ..... Vice President
A. E. Dickerman ..... Cashier
H. B. Matteson ..... Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:

C. A. Broadwater, John Lepley,
Paris Gibson, Ira Myers,
Robert Vaughn, H. O. Chowen,
J. Bookwalter, J. H. McKnight,
L. G. Phelps.

A general banking business transacted. Ex- change drawn on the principal points in the states and Europe. Prompt attention given to collections. Interest allowed on time deposits.

THE CASCADE BANK

OF GREAT FALLS, MONT.

[Incorporated under the laws of Mon- tana April 5, 1889.]

Capital $75,000
Surplus 15,000

OFFICERS:

S. E. Atkinson ..... President
Jacob Switzer ..... Vice President
F. P. Atkinson ..... Cashier
W. W. Miller ..... Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:

S. E. Atkinson, F. P. Atkinson,
Peter Larson, John J. Ellis,
Jacob Switzer, Jere Leslie.

A general banking business transacted. In- terest allowed on time deposits.

THE SECURITY BANK

OF GREAT FALLS, MONT.

[Incorporated.]

OFFICERS.

C. M. Webster ..... President
Robert Blankenbaker ..... Vice President
W. A. Webster ..... Cashier

DIRECTORS:

I. S. Pillsbury, H. O. Chowen,
Robt. Blankenbaker, W. A. Webster,
A. W. Kinsbury, C. M. Webster,
Frank Coombs, J. H. Johnson,
Andrew Jensen.

Active accounts solicited. Interest paid on time deposits. Direct drafts issued on all the principal cities of Europe.

THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

OF GREAT FALLS, MONT.

Capital paid up $100,000

OFFICERS:

Will Hanks ..... President
Wm. Cliff ..... Vice President
Chas. D. Hill ..... Cashier

DIRECTORS:

E. R. Clinton, H. P. Rolfe,
A. Sutton, Wm. Albrecht,
D. H. Cardwell, A. F. Longeway,
C. H. Ascin, S. N. Dickey,
R. R. Hoskins, John Stewart,
Geo. A. Wells.

A general banking business transacted. For- eign and domestic exchange. Interest on time deposits.

THE NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK

OF GREAT FALLS, MONT.

[Formerly The First National Bank of Fort Benton.]

Capital and surplus $200,000

OFFICERS:

W. G. Conrad ..... President
C. E. Conrad ..... Vice President
Jos. A. Baker ..... Cashier
H. B. Hill ..... Ass't Cashier

Any business in the banking line transacted. In Hack, Cory & Co's new building opposite Park hotel.

GREAT FALLS NATIONAL BANK.

Capital $250,000

DIRECTORS.

Ford ..... President
E. C. Maclay ..... Vice President
D. L. Tracy ..... Cashier
Matthew Dunn ..... Real Estate
Charles Wetzel ..... Holter Lumber Co
Frank F. Shur ..... S. C. Ashby & Co
Jessie L. Henry ..... Real Estate
John T. Murphy ..... Helena
David F. Wilson ..... Stockman
William Mueller ..... Gen'l Mdse, Neihart
J. E. Bower ..... Stockman of Stanford

Transact a general banking business. Issue exchange on all principal cities of the United States and Europe. Interest paid on time de- posits.

BANK OF SAND COULEE.

SAND COULEE, MONT.

OFFICERS:

T. E. Collins ..... President
J. N. Welch ..... Vice President
D. J. Skinner ..... Cashier

DIRECTORS:

A. E. Dickerman, L. G. Phelps,
G. T. Curtis, Nat Melville.

Exchange sold on all parts of the world. In- terest allowed on time deposits. General bank- ing business transacted.

C. H. CAMPBELL.

Room 1, over Postoffice.

Real Estate and Loans

Spot Cash to Loan on City Property.

Forty Choice Delaine Merino Rams just arrived from Vermont for sale at J. Orvitt Patterson's ranch, near Benton.

Try my Pure Vermont Maple Syrup on Gem Breakfast Cakes. For sale by Murphy, Maclay & Co.

C. H. Campbell.

By the Way, What do - - - - - - - - - - - You think of it?

Stark & Sullivan's Auction, Commission And 2nd ☞ sign,

Cor. Third ave. and Fourth st. south—No it isn't

JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

J. M. DAHL,

Merchant Tailor

CENTRAL AVENUE,

Next to Security Bank.

A fine line of French and English Suitings; also the latest novelties in Overcoatings and Trousers. No shelf worn Goods in stock. All goods new from the manufacturers. Prices reason- able. Call and inspect.