### SUSPECT FRANK HAD A GUN.

Preliminary Hearing Held Yesterday at at Elkhorn.

THE STORY OF CHRONISTER'S MURDER

Mrs. Reed Details Her Relations with the Murdered Man and His Suspected Murderer-Frank Held Without Bail.

Yesterday morning at 10:10 o'clock Sheriff. Boyd and Deputy Grebe took Tony Frank and Awstern Reed, suspected of the murder of William Chronister, to Elkhorn for the preliminary hearing in the case. Frank was mancled while Rood was in no way decorated with irons. This lack of adornment was due to the fact that Reed, it is thought, will be able to prove that he was not connected with the herrible crime.

toward the south; a long man could reach it where it hung; a short man couldn't; there was a carpenter's saw horse near by on which a man could stand to reach the weapon; a man could not work in the barn without noticing the gun; saw gun last Monday at the Reed house; it was empty and indicated that the gun had been recently discharged; it was damp and smelled of pearlers beginning the gun; but the same leaf of pearlers beginning the same leaf of pearlers beginning the same leaf of pearlers beginning the same leaf of the same l The sheriff was accompanied by County Attorney Mahoney, who will conduct the hearing for the state. Frank was also accompanied by his attorney, M. P. O'Brien, and Reed had with him his counsellors, Messrs, Hawes and Richmond. There was also present a sprink-ling of other legal talent and interested individuals who foll that the assessment. Frank viduals who felt that the case was one of

from the case was one of more than ordinary interest.

Frank smiled upon almost every person whose attention was attracted by his chained hands and seemed in no way to feel that he was charged with the gravest crime in the

On the arrival of the party at Elkhorn the officers were met by Constable Poppenhagen, Justice Schmidt and a large delegation of farmers and citizens of the place. There was also a delegation of Frank's friends from Millard.

By a previous arrangement with the proprictor of the Grove house, lunch was served and at noon the examination was begun before Justice Schmidt in the opera house.

The hall was crowded by farmers, many of

whom knew the accused, while to others he was a perfect stranger. These, as well as those who knew the man, eyed him sharply and commented on his appearance, which was far from preposessing. Some of them muttered curses, others in subdued tones condenated the crime and expressed the be-lief that Frank was the party who had com-

mitted it.

Some remarks were made showing that an undercurrent had been in circulation which suggested the propriety of lynching.

Dr. C. W. Baldwin of Elkhorn testified to having made a post mortem examination on William Chronister and that death had been caused by a gun shot wound, the shot of which had entered the brain. The witness was cross-examined by E. Crowell of Omaha, the intent being to determine whether or not the shot had taken an upward direction for the shot had taken an upward direction for the purpose of ascertaining whether the shot had been fired by a small or a tall man. The evidence showed that the shot had taken an upward direction and must have been fired by a small man.

Charles Strobel, who was in the house when Chronister was shot, testified that he and his wife had been in the kitchen with Mrs. Reed and Chronister a short time be-fore the sheoting; that he and his wife left and went into the front room. Soon after he heard a cracking noise as of the breaking of glass. He looked into the kitchen and saw that Chronister had been shot. He locked the house and went with his wife and Mrs. Reed to a neighbor's. It was then 8:30 o'clock at night. He returned at 11:30 with Mr. Babbit and others and Chronister was

Strobel was cross-examined by Mr. O'Brien but made no material change in his state-

Mrs. Gertrude Reed, wife of Awsteen Reed, Mrs. Gertrude Reed, wife of Awsteen Reed, one of the suspected murderers, detailed her moving to the scene of the murder. Chronister, called during the storm on Tuesday. She objected to his remaining, but Mr. and Mrs. Strobel said it would be eruel to turn him away on such a night. He was accordingly allowed to remain. On the night of the murder, Chronister sat at the table, his head near the window. The lower part of the window was about as high as man's shoulder. She was about as high as a man's shoulder. She sat on the cast side of the table writing a list of articles Chronister was naming which she was to bring to him from Omaha the next day. She heard a crashing and thought it was the breaking of the lamp chimney. She went into the pantry to see what had occustioned the noise, she then went into the front room and Mrs. Strobel servamed that Chromister was about three-quarters of a mile from the Reed house and the same distance from Mr. Bablott's; Frank came to his house at 10:30 last Sunday night week, and woke him up; without the deep root of the feet had been running away. the front room and Mrs. Stro-bel screamed that Chronister was shot. She then looked at him. Chronister was leaning back and his eyes were open. She left the house and went to a neighbor's after the shooting. She did not see Chronister again until the next morning. Frank's board expired March 5th. He remained a few weeks longer, when witness told him he could stay no longer. A man named Raby worked stay no longer. A man named Raby worked on the farm but Frank made it so unpleasant for him that he left. Frank told her when he went to bring her home from Elkhorn that Chronister had been to the house during her absence. Frank and Chronister met at Strobel's before the latter moved to the house of wit-ness. The witness told Frank that she had ness. The witness told Frank that she had no further use for him because she was afraid of him. The witness then went out and went to bed through the window. One day Frank offered to go with her for hay and the witness said she didn't want his help. He got on the load of hay and was told to get down, if he didn't she would make him. He got down and hung around the barn. Monday night before the sheating Frank celled with a run which he shooting Frank called with a gun, which he left leaning against a tree ten feet from the front door. Frank said the gun belonged to Mr. Babbitt. He also owned a small revolver which once belonged to Mrs. Reed's husband, and which the witness traded to Frank for

Chronister and Frank became acquainted at Reed's farm near Millard. They always quarreled over some goods Chronister sold as also about the cleaning of a stall. A fight was prevented by the witness and her hus-band. The day before the killing Frank and Chronister were on uncommonly friendly

Cross examined by Mr. Crowell, Mrs. Reed stated that she had resided in the state about eight years. She met Reed five years ago, married him four years ago, and separated from him six weeks before the murder. She met Chronister last summer and was on good rms with Frank until after she moved. She sliked him because he was trying to run her business and was afraid of him because he looked strangely and acted strangely at times. She was afraid more for the stock than for herself. She told him to leave be-cause he was repulsive in his actions. Her husband and Chronister were on good terms but her husband and Frank were not on the best of terms. When Chronister was shot the witness looked at the lamp and at the table and thought it was broken, but did not look at Chronister at all and did not look at any window. She ran to Mrs. Strobel in the front room, who was crying that her baby was dead. She took the baby and told the mother the child was not dead. Mrs. Strobel exclaimed, "My God, Chronister is shot?" The witness did not go near Chronister. Mr. Reed and Chronister had had a quarrel a month before she separated from her husband.

fared from her husband.

I Mrs. Lacinda Shipman, who resided at the farm at which Chronister was murdered up to March 24, testified that Frank had been to stubborn and abusive in his conduct and had been told by Mrs. Reed that he could not stay there any longer. The last night he was at the farm witness told him to come in and go to bed because she thought he would be less

dangerous inside than out, Cross-examined by Mr. O'Brien witness said Frank had used language which witness would not use in court. She was afraid of him every night she slept and hung a coat over the window while Frank was outside, so he couldn't look inside, as she thought he might shoot her.

The witness winced under the cross-exam-

ination somewhat to the amusement of the crowd, and declared as she left the stand that she did not want "a fellow like that" to ques-

Edna Shepman, daughter of the preceding witness, corroborated Mrs. Reed's testimony regarding her ordering Frank to get off the

load of hay

Joseph C. Reeves testified that he and Mr.

Babbitt, Mr. Albre and Mr. Tunisten went to
the Reed house about 11:30 o'clock, the night
of the murder, found the dead man in the
chair, with head leaning toward the window;
the chair was near the frame: brought a sofa
from south room, placed it east of the dead
man's chair, and placed Chronister upon it

Cross-examined—Went through door of

the door leading Into the front room, and thought from the door blood might be seen on the face of the deceased if there had been

blood there blood there.

Joseph Babbitt testified that the Handy house in which Frank stopped the night of the murder was about thres-quarters of a mile from his house. Frank commenced to work for him on Friday preceding the Louisville cyclone; had another man working for him named Brown; Frank quit working for him on Thursday mention, and the product of the comments of the part of the on Thursday morning; met him next day on road near the Reed house; latter told witness to leave money owed him at Mrs. Reed's; he was going towards witness house; he turned about and went toward Mrs. Reed's; met him

Saturday a mile from Gretna; witness saw him on his (witness) farm, inside his barn,

about 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening; talked

going to stop at Billy Poppenhager's, half a mile north of Handy's; left Frank in barn; in fair weather barn door was left open; never locked; there was a breech-loading gun in

locked; there was a breech-loading gun in barn; it was between the joists of the hay mow; had cleaned and loaded the gun ten days before; leaded it with cartridge; did not know the size of shot; from the shot remaining in the bottle

thought it was uniform in size; gun was ten feet from the door and about six feet

toward the south; a long man could reach it

smelled of powder; barrel moderately clear; Mr. Reeves ran a rag through barrel; when a gun is discharged the interior of the barrel is

damp; after the powder dries rust forms and the powder becomes red; county line runs south of him; the road to Mrs. Reed's runs

west of his place; hedge fence on the side of the road; there is an opening for cattle with

was about 58; had no knowledge of anybody

Re-direct: Could not tell whether the gun had been leaded before a man named Tollman

had left him or not; witness had not dis-charged it; the shot he bought was uniform. Mr. Albro testified that he found the gun

hanging on the bridging between the rufters in the burn on the day after the shooting; ore was a saw horse near the place where gun was hung; found the gun about 9 lock in the morning; Daniel Clifton was

the inquest.
Preston Reed said he has had some experi-

ence with fire arms; examined the gur; smelled it and scented burnt powder; looked through it; saw a dark cast in the barrel; pushed a rag through the barrel; the rag was black when it came out and smelled of pow-

black when it came out and smelled of pow-der; when the powder was damp it was black; when it dried it became lighter in color; the gun had been discharged within forty-eight hours.

Mrs. Reed was recalled by the state and said that she had heard Frank once, probably twice, say that he "would fix him," meaning

On cross-examination she admitted that

Frank and Chronister had slept together after that and seemed to be on good terms. Mrs. Shipman was also recalled and said

that she had heard Frank say twice that he and Chronister would not be friends again, and that he was going to whip him and fix

and that he was going to wind main and him all right. He told witness after Chronister had left the house one day; had heard Frank say that he and the peddler had had a fight at the Willow farm, and that they would never again be friends.

H. A. Nolte testified to finding footprints in the snow; they extended into the gulch northwest of the house; they were measured

by a piece of a cornstalk; [stalk, showing by a notch, the width of the heel, was intro-duced;] the prints were of the same size and

going in the same direction; the step was measured by a resin weed; the prints were about five or six feet apart, as if the owner

Sunday night week, and woke him up; wheness opened the door and let him in; looked at his watch; it was 10:30; witness said: "You're a little late, arm't you!" Frank said he thought it was only 0 o'clock; said he had just returned from Millard; Frank stopped there that night and next morning went in a

northeastern direction, where he said he was

going to find work.

George Brown, the other farm hand of Mr.
Babbitt's testified he had seen the latter's
gun in the barn; had never used it himself
and did not know of any other party around
the place who had.

the place who had.

William Poppenhagen, constable, testified
Frank did not stop at his house on Sunday
night before the murder; arrested him Monday morning; followed him from Mr. Reed's,
half a mile cast, struck his trail through a
meadow, a blind road, a cornfleid on which

foot prints were visible on the snow, then or to the road about eighty rods east from David

Warren's, and came up with him; very little of the trail was on the road; took Frank to Mrs. Reed's; Frank changed his clothes; took off his boots and put on his shoes; the boots were torn but witness could not identify them; Mr. Albro was with the witness of the time of the areas.

not identify them: Mr. Albro was with the witness at the time of the arrest.

Cross-examined. There were no other foot prints in the read but Frank's; discovered them about half a mile from Mrs. Reed's; got sight of him; he was going at a rapid gait; didn't look at the prints after witness caught sight of him, but drove right up to him.

Re-direct: Frank was not armed; ne had only two needs knives.

revolver in his life.

Frank Warren, a little boy, twelve years old, son of David Warren, near whose place Frank was arrested, identified the pistol which belonged to Frank as the one he had found under his father's corn crib; he was looking for blocks under the crib; brought the

looking for blocks under the crib; brought the gun to the house and showed it to all his family. [The weapon is little more than a toy, being of 22 calibre and was obtained in a trade from Mrs. Reed.]

David Warren, father of the lad, had not been subpouned and refused to testify unless guaranteed fees. The county attorney suggested that the judge give credit to Mr. Warren for the time spent. He said the lad had shown him the revolver on the Tuesday after the snow; it was after the killing of

after the snow; it was after the killing of

Jonas Fry, constable, identified a pair of boots in court as belonging to Frank; had had experience in firearms; the gun had been ex-ploded within forty-eight hours; it smelled

of powder, after a run has been exploded some time the barrel assumed a slate color; the powder becomes dry and disintegrated

expression Frank used when he was angry

in evidence and the state rested.

revolver and the boots were introduced

Frank was held to the district court with-

The county attorney asked that Awsteen Reed be put under bound

Reed be put under bonds of \$500, and that the other witnesses be put on their own recognizance in the sum of \$100, to appear at the next term of the district. H. S. Hallenbeck of Millard went as

ney that Mr. Reed had advertised her property for sale with the intention of removing from the seene of the murder. That official

accordingly insisted upon her giving a \$200 bond, with she did with J. B. Silvis as surety.

Those Two "Buckshot."

Deputy Sheriff Grebe that he had never

owned a revolver.

Frank told County Attorney Mahoney and

Mrs. Reed swore he traded a revolver with

her for the little weapon introduced in evi-

going to find work.

which would be rather unusual.

Examination of the revolver showed that the shots were taken from the cartridges in two of its chambers. The hammer or percussion end of the cartridge had been cut off as if with a knife, while the cartridges were in the chambers. The powder was then thrown away the little leaden pellets, no larger than buckshot, preserved and inserted in the gun with which the deed was done. The shells thus cut still remain in the chambers of the revolver. which would be rather unusual. of the revolver.

ren's corn crib. While making his escape

Frank passed by Warren's place. It is held that the gun was concealed there by Frank

himself.

A close examinations of this gun revealed a circumstance which will materially strengthen the evidence for the prosecution.

The testimony of the doctor who had made the post-mortem examination showed that the shot which had lodged in Chronister's brain were not uniform in size, that there were at least two shot of about the size of BR or buckshot. These could have gotten

BB, or buckshot. These could have gotten into the shot bought only through accident,

Another Complication. Notwithstanding that Mrs. Reed said that Frank had staid at the house two weeks longer than he had paid for, Frank now claims that she owes him \$74.05 for a horse he sold her. He has given the claim to the short of for collection.

REED WAS CONFIDENCED.

sheriff for collection.

He Married His Wife Under Very Peculiar Circumstances.

ELEHORN, Neb., April 7 .- | Special to THE BEE. |- It transpires that Mrs. Reed, wife of Awsteen Reed and paramour of Antonio Frank, both suspects in the Chronister murder mystery, is an ex-member of the Omaha, as well as Council Bluffs half-world, and was at one time prior to her marriage with Reed the mistress of an Omaha horse trainer and jockey by the name of Sinclair, who had a

a bank on the outside.

Cross-examined by Mr. O'Brien: Was sure he had reloaded the gun after he had cleaned it; used a rag in cleaning; there was kerosene on the rag; the calibre of the gun barn near the fair grounds.

Mr. J. B. Silvis, a resident of this city, owns a cottage near the Omaha fair grounds, and in 1883 rented it to Sinclair, who installed the present Mrs. Reed therein in the capacity of wife and chief of the commissary depart-

was about 5s; had no knowledge of anybody using the gun; did not know that Brown, his other farm hand know the gun was in the barn; Brown had the same chance to see the gun Frank had; did not see the gun on the day of the murder; did not find the gun where he hadleft it; it was brought to him at the Reed House ment.

She held her dual position until some time in 1884, when Sinclair had trouble in Omaha and left under a cloud. When last heard of he was at Detroit, Mich. After Sinclair left the woman rented an apartment house in the burnt district and went to keeping "boarders." It is the supposition that it was at the "boarding house" that she met Reed and captured his heart, which, by the way, if all reports are true, was done by a little sharp practice on her part. It appears, according to the scandal going the rounds here, that she wanted a man—needed one in her business, as it were—and Reed being heart-whole and fancy free was made the victim of a well executed bit of strategy and a designing woman's cuted bit of strategy and a designing woman's with him; the gun was not loaded; had not discharged the gun for sixteen years; did not know of anybody around the farm who had discharged the gun; Mr. Clifton brought the gun from witness to the Reed farm the day of perfidy.

As the story goes, Reed was informed

in the mildest manner possible under the circumstances that he was a father in prospective, and as coming events east their shadows before, it could not be gainsaid. shadows before, it could not be gainsaid.
Therefore, to make proper restitution, Reed spent his money for the proper credentials and things and married his family. It happened that Mrs. Reed was on a visit to "friends" when the heir appeared on the scene and when she returned home Reed, thinking he recognized his car-marks and hand on the vangester accounted the situation. thinking he recognized his ear-marks and brand on the youngster, accepted the situation and did the papa act like a thoroughbred. To make a long story short, everything was lovely and the traditional goose was suspended at a dizzy height, until a woman appeared on the scene. She carried a club and wanted her baby. When asked for an explanation by one head of the Reed family, she informed him that the child he was fathering was her property, and had been loaned to his wife for the occasion only. been loaned to his wife for the occasion only. The child was surrendered without a mur-mur from Mrs. Reed, and the mother and baby returned to Omaha where the mother was a member of the demi-monde.

Reed's Hearing.

Reed's preliminary will not take place until later. He informed THE BEE reporter, however, that he will be able to prove an alibi. He says that on the night of the murder he remained at home all night. He slept with his brother while in the next room reposed his mother. He also claims that a lady from an adjoining farm spent the evening with his folks and that she saw him there at 9:20 and at 5 o'clock. The murder it is said was committed at \$:30 or thereabouts.

Bohemian Turners

The Bohemian turners of Omaha gave an excellent exhibition at National hall Sunday excellent exhibition at National hall Sunday night. The auditorium was packed and the programme brought forth repeated appliance. Prof. Percival was in charge and entertained his auditors through his pupils in a manner that pleased everyone present. The hori-zontal bar work, the club swinging by the young ladies and the all around tumbling by

the juvenile boys was very good.

The following programme was carried out:
Calisthenies, by the school. Double bars, first team.

Horizontal bars, first team. Calisthenics, by the girls under twelve

Fencing, by Unger and Pecival. Double bars of the school.

On the horse, front team. Indian club swinging by the ladies.

On the horse, first team. Indian club swinging by Prof. Percival.

Greek Gladiators

The pupils are as follows: First Team—Percival, teacher; Valenta, Jelen, Kreckler, Ninger, Flala, Havelka, Second Team—Koron, Syoboda, Shebek, Platt, Dvoracek, Barts, Chval, Filiger, Misses Smisek, A. Kriz, L. Spitalrik, Mc-Michal, Barts, Josie Drozda, T. Kriz, Bessie Derizda

Girls under twelve-G. Michal. M. Chval. B. Shalda, E. Rosicky, Albrecht, Fiala, L. Shalda, Novacek, Fith Johanek.

only two pecket knives.

Louis Grebe, deputy sheriff, testified that he had been present during a conversation be-Ball of the Stationary Engineeas. tween Frank and the county attorney in which Frank said that he had never owned a revolver in his life.

Although the stationary engineers of Omaha have been regularly organized for the last ten venrs, the society gave its first annual ball last night. A strong band of musicians occupied the platform in Garfleld hall and at 8 'clock the grand march began wending its way about the hall. The scene was a pretty one. Over three hundred tickets were sold and about one hundred and fifty couples partheipated in the pleasures of the night. At 12 o'clock supper was served in the usual place. o clock supper was served in the usual place.
The geatlemen who took an active part in
catering to their guests were A. Butterfield,
T. J. Collins, J. Lafferty, J. W. Matthews, G.
Brush, James Anderson, C. Benson, W. S.
Ott, J. Balley, W. B. Austin, C. Norquest, J.
Welzenback, W. Bridges and J. Grass.
There were twenty numbers on the progratume.

The proceeds of the party will be applied to the mechanical library fund, a very beneficial auxiliary to the engineers' association, and something that is highly appreciated by the

Marriage Licenses. Licenses were issued to the following par ties by Judge Shields yesterday: 

Rosa Krejci 92 Jeremiah J. Glavin, Omaha 92 

Sherman's Gun.

Sheriff Hewitt of Beaver City has in his possession the gun loaned to Sherman by Bert Stansberry about the time of the Jones mur-der. Stansberry thinks that Sherman re-turned the gun about February 5th. Hewitt will send the gun to Chief Seavey at

The only complexion powder in the world that is without vulgarity, without injury to the user, and without doubt a beautifler, is

Will Attend the Prize Fights.

Captain Cormack has been directed to take a squad of policemen and attend every prize fight, sparring exhibition or athletic tourna-ment which takes place in or about Omalia for the next thirty days. Chief Seavey issued The gun in question was found under War- the order.



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Do not be imposed on by any of the numero imitations, substitutes, etc., which are flooding the world. There is only one Swift's Specific, and there is nothing like it. Our remedy contains no Mercury, Potash, Arsenic, or any poisonous substance whatever. It builds up the general health from the first dose, and has never failed to eradicate contagious blood poison and its effects from the system. Be sure to get the genuine. Send your address for our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, which will be mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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Nervous Debility, Spermatorrhon, Semi-sions. Physical decay, arising from indiscretion, ex-cess or indulgence, producing sleeplessness, despon-dency, pimples on the face, aversion to society, easily discouraged, lack of cofidence, dull, until for study or business, and finds life a burden. Safely, perma-nently and privately cured. Consult Drs. Betts & Betts, 1408 Farnam street, Omahn, Neb.

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Kidney, Urinary and Bladder Complaints frequent huming or bloody urine, urine high colored or with milky sediment on standing, weak back, gonorrhom, gleet, cystilis, etc. Promptly and safely cured. Charges reasonsable.

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MARRICED MEN, or those entering on that happy life, nware of physical debility, quickly assisted.

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is based upon facts, first, practical experience; sec-ond, every case is especially studied, thus starting arighit third, medicines are prepared in our own la-boratory exactly to suit each case, thus effecting ures without injury.

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OF THE PUBLIC CHARITY.

Grand Monthly drawings held in the Moresque Pavilion in the Alameda Park, City of Mexico, and publicly conducted by government officials appointed for the purpose by the secretary of the Interior and the Treasury.

LOTTERY OF THE

Beneficiencia Publica.

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\$120,000.00 PRICE OF TICKETS-American Money \$1. Wholes, \$8: Halves, \$4: Quarters, \$2: Eighth Club Rates: \$55 worth of tickets for \$50.

LIST OF PRIZES
Capital Prize of \$120,000
Capital Prize of 40,000
Capital Prize of 20,000
Capital Prize of 5,000
Grand Prize of 5,000 | 529 Prizes of | 49 | are | 21.160 |
| APPHOXIMATION PHIZES |
| 150 Prizes of \$122 approximat's to \$130.000 prize, \$18.000 |
| 150 Prizes of 160 approximat's to 40.000 prize, \$15.000 |
| 150 Prizes of 40 approximatis to 20.000 prize, \$2.000 |
| 250 Terminals of \$40 decided by \$120.000 prize, \$1.000 |
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London and Mexico has on deposit the necessary
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by the Loterta de Beneficencia Publica.
APOLINAB CASTILLO, Intervenor. Further, the company is required to distribute nflysix per cent of the value of all the tickets in prizes—
a larger portion than is given by any other lottery.
Finally, the number of tickets is limited to 80,000—
20,000 less than are sold by other lotteries using the
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GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSITION, 1889. THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

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Because the merchant tailor who first makes the Suit, Overcoat or Trousers, does not use that kind of goods. The only defect is that the garment did not fit the man for whom it was made. It may fit you. If it does you will save many dollars and have as good a suit as is made.

ALL ALTERATIONS DONE FREE OF CHARGE TO INSURE A PERFECT FIT.

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SPRING OVERCOATS. \$70 custom made suit for .. \$32.50 \$65 custom made overcoat .. \$32.00 \$16 custom made pants for .. \$8.25 \$60 custom made suit for .. \$30.00 | \$60 custom made overcoat . \$28.50 | \$15 custom made pants for .. \$7.50 \$55 custom made suit for .. \$27.50 | \$50 custom made overcoat .. \$24.50 | \$13 custom made pants for .. \$6.50 \$50 custom made suit for . \$25.00 \$45 custom made overcoat . \$20.00 \$12 custom made pants for . \$6.00 \$45 custom made suit for .. \$20.00 | \$40 custom made overcoat .. \$17.50 | \$10 custom made pants for .. \$5.00 \$40 custom made suit for .. \$18.50 \$35 custom made overcoat .. \$14.00 \$ 8 custom made pants for .. \$4.50 \$35 custom made suit for. \$15.00 | \$28 custom made overcoat. \$12.25 | \$7 custom made pants for. \$3.75 FULL DRESS SUITS FOR SALE OR HIRE.

Open Evenings until 9 o'clock.

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Rich. Digestible. Stimulating. Nourishing.

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We must sell out the remainder of our retail stock without further delay,

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All our genuine Diamonds now go at importer's prices and the mountings

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now, choice for only \$1. One lot assorted Cuff Buttons at 50c pair; worth \$1 to \$2. Solid Gold Spiral Back Studs, 50c and \$1 each; worth four times the

Fine French style Mantel Clocks, 8-day, half-hour strike, cathedral gongs at \$5, \$6.50, \$8 and \$10; worth \$10 to \$20.

Hundreds of other equally good bargains. Open Saturday evening until 9 o'clock. Store for rent and fixtures for sale.

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Elegant Silver Lamps, with silk umbrella shades, from \$5 up.

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Nickel Watches from \$2.50 up.

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"Ask for Van Houren's and take no other.

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Having a peculiarly delicious flavor-a food and drink

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Mosay and Mr. CAMILO ANGUELLUS, the former a
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CAPITAL PRIZE, \$60,000. 

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