ou Will See A Great Drop in Prices!

The season is getting advanced, and as the result of large sales we have in our stock certain lines of fine suitings in broken sizes, and if you need a good, fine serviceable suit, you may be sure of getting it now for nearly one-half of its real value. Do not delay, if you need clothing, take time by the forelock and BUY NOW. Our word is our bond, and if we offer anything you may depend upon getting just what we represent.

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We have a large and beautiful assortment of all the latest and most fashionable novelties in Imported and Domestic Suitings, which we can make to order on short notice.



To non-residents we will send any goods by express, subject to approval, with privilege of returning, at our expense, if not satisfactory.

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- A Light Grey Stripe, all wool Scotch Cheviot Sack Suit

 A Light mixed, all wool Scotch Cheviot Sack Suit A Salt and Pepper, all wool Scotch Cheviot Sack Suit Scotch Plaids, Stripes and plain Cassimeres all going at
- 8.00 only

- A Light Brown mixed, all wool Scotch Cheviot Sack Suit A Dark Brown check Cheviot, all wool Sack Suit A Black Blue, all wool wide wale worsted Sack Suit
- only 10.00 only 10.00 A Black Plaid, all wool worsted Sack Suit A Salt and Pepper, in dark and light grey, Sack Suit



only \$10.00

only 10.00

only 10.00

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M. HELLMAN & CO.

Corner 13th and Farnam Streets,



M. HELLMAN & CO. Corner 13th and Farnam Streets,

OMAHA.



A Dark Brown and Blue Plaid Cassimere, all wool Sack Suit

An Imported fancy Scotch Cheviot, all wool Sack Suit A beautiful English Cheviot, light brown mixture -Blue raised Check, all wool worsted Sack Suits Very nobby Blue and Black Plaids, all wool Sack Suits An elegant Blue, all wool Corkscrew Sack Suit

only \$12.00 only 12.00 only 12.00 only 12.00 only 12.00

Six of the Benton County Regulators Under Arrest.

ONE OF THEM AN EX-PREACHER.

Several Important Decisions Rendered By the Supreme Court-A Gang of Burglars Broken Up.

Arresting the Regulators. DES MOINES, Ia., June L - Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Six men have now been arrested for the White Cap outrages in Benton county, and have been held under bonds to the district court. It is not yet known how badly the men were injured who ran their masks against the iron bar in the hands of the plucky Bean boys at the head of the stairs, who repelled the intruders of their Edward Tabor, who got a pistol ball in his arm, is now carrying that helpless member in a sling. More arrests will prob-

e strange thing about this outbreak is the fact that such men as some of them are, should engage in such an affair. Some of them are among the substantial farmers men never suspected of entertaining a thought of taking the law into their own hands to redress either a fancied or a real wrong. One of them, Mr. Davis, has even presumed to preach the gospel of peace, and has professed holiness for himself. About a dozen farmers are under suspicion, and the sheriff is carefully investigating the case. He will probably be ready to have a preliminary trial held on Monday.

A Gang of Burglars Ceptured. Stoux City, Ia., June 1 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- By a lucky chance the dangerous gang of burglars who have for months been depredating the larger stores here was captured to-day. One of the burglars who was captured the other day informed. J. C. Mills and wife were arrested to-day, and in their possession were found warehouse receipts for some trunks. These trunks contained about \$1,000 worth of the silks stolen from Ludlow, Clarke & Co. Other valuables were also recovered. The thieves, however, had disposed of several thousand dollars worth of silks. All the members of the gang have been captured.

Charged With Burglary.

WATERLOO, Ia., June 1.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The charge of burglary has been lodged against the White Caps who attacked the residence of F. T. Bear, of Benten county, and were foiled in their attempt to get his son Frank. This is based upon the feet that they forcibly entered the house in the night time, and some of them were armed with deadly weapons. The law makes the punishment any term of years in the penitentiary up to a life sentence. The excite-ment at Victon is at fever heat.

Fears For Their Friends.

WATERLOO, Ia., June 1 .- [Special Telegram to THE BER. |- Some Waterloo people are known to have been at Johnstown, Pa., and there is great anxiety felt over their fate. Mrs. W. C. Luther, who lived here until four years ago, is living near the heart of the city of Johnstown. Her parents are here and can get no news of her. Two brothers named Flick, who were in the roll-ing mills there, have a sister here, and a number of other people here have relatives in the lil-fated city. in the ill-fated city.

School Boards and Contracts.
Des Moixes, ia., June L.—[Special Telegram to Tue Hee. |- The supreme court gave one important decision, to-day, of general public interest, when it overruled the decision of the district court of this county in a case against the school board. Mr. T. A. Whiting, who is one of the directors of the public schools of this city, was awarded a | in summer.

erection of a \$50,000 high school building. A taxpayor asked for an injunction to restrain the board from paying Whiting, but was re-fused. He appealed to the supreme court, and the decision reverses the lower court The supreme court says that it is manifestly improper, and against public interest, for a board of directors to award one of their own number a contract, to be paid for by the pub-lic; that if this practice were permitted the board might each contract, and thus open the way for great scandal and jobbery. The court holds that as long as he was a member of the board, the board should never have given Whiting the contract.

The Supreme Court. DES MOINES, la., June 1 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -- The supreme court deeided the following cases here to-day: A. E. Whittaker vs J. J. Daly and Kate Daly, appellants; Council Bluffs superior

E. A. Wishard vs H. W. McNeil, appellant; Polk district; reversed.

T. J. Kiggins vs Otto Woodke, garnishee and appellant; Buena Vista district; reversed.
W. J. Cantillon vs Dubuque & Northwest-

ern Railway company, appellaut; Dubuque district; reversed.

Glenwood Items.

GLENWOOD, Ia., June 1 .- (Special to THE BEE.]-One of the most interesting events in this city was the closing exercises of the Glenwood High school in the opera house to-day. The house was filled to its utmost capacity. An excellent programme was procapacity. An excellent programme was provided. The floral decorations of the opera house were beautiful.

The fruit crop here will be up to the average. All kinds of fruit are looking well.

Dubuque Must Pay the Tax. Dunuque, Ia., June 1.-The state supreme court has reversed its former decision, and now overrules the injunction restraining the payment of the tax voted by this city to the Dubuque & Northwestern railroad, now the Stickney road. This injunction was obtained after half the tax had been paid in. The decision will now compel the payment of the remainder, amounting to \$140,000.

Would Make a Good Wife

Yonkers Statesman: Mr. Jones came home at an unseemiy hour the other night and was surprised to see Mrs. Jones sitting up for him below-stairs with no other light than that of the electric tower on the corner to keep her company.
"M-m-maria," he said, huskily

"y-you shouldn't sit up s'late when I'm out on business." As Mrs. Jones did not answer him he

continued in an alarmed voice, "Shorry, m' dear, but it's lash time-tell you I'm shorry-won't speak to

At this moment Mrs. Jones called from "Mr. Jones, who are you taking to at this hour of the night?"

"Thas'h what I'd like to know m-m-myself," stammered Jones. Mrs. Jones hastened down stairs, lamp in hand. When she saw the situation she laughed, in spite of being

very angry. "It's the model," she said; "the model I bought to-day to fit my dresses on.' "Yes, thas'h so," said Jones, tips ly "model woman-didn't talk back-make some fellow good wife."

An old sow that has shown herself a good mother should be preferred to one that is younger. The practice of using young sows is sure to end in a degeneracy of stock sooner or later. To avoid liability from the weight of old sows, which sometimes crush their pigs, re-duce them in flesh. As a rule most brood sows are too fat, in which case the pigs come weak. Clover, with bran slop at night, is the best food for a brood sow

The Peon's Flowers Transformed into a Beautiful Painting.

THE GOOD BISHOP BLANQUEA.

How He Utilized the Donations to the Shrine of Our Lady of Guada-

loupe-Stories of Old

"Behind the Cross the Devil." MEXICO CITY, May 25 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Mexico is supposed to be a protestant country, in fact the law says the people shall be protestants if they wish to vote. This state of affairs was brought about some years ago by President Benito Juarez, the Indian ruler, who destroyed all the convents and monasteries iu Mexico, appropriating their treasure to the uses of the governmeut, and there are those who say he kept a large slice for himself! Be this, however, as it may the Holy Scriptures were introduced into the republic, the Baptists sent in the first missionaries. some of whom were promptly murdered as "an example to intruders." The people remained at heart Roman catholics, while the soldiers went about shouting: "Tras la cruz esta el diablo! (Behind every cross lurks the

devil).

One has but to see this city on Sunday to realize that this part of Mexico is by no means protestant. On the Paseo de la Reforma are 3,000 vehicles of various degrees of elegance, filled with gaudily dressed women and still more brilliantly attired children. On horseback, bright with such trimmings none but Mexican cabolleros wear, are 500 or 600 horsemen. The entire length of the asphalt boulevard nearly three miles, soldiers in the fullest of full dress uniform are stationed. on magnificent horses, most of them jet black. They are but fifty feet apart, and are on both sides of the drive. On the side-walks, which are twenty feet wide, is a throng of well-dressed peoole; nine in every ten of the ladies wear silk and sport fine diamonds. It is a scene such as no tourist, though he may travel the whole world over, will ever see duplicated, save here, where he may behold it any Sunday when the weather is clear enough for a bull-fight. Quite different is the scene at Guadaloupe, four mites from the city, whither we drive from the gay Paseo, by one of the causeways of stone built by the Aztecs years before the landing of Cortez on those shores. To the Mexi-cans the shrine of the Virgin of Guadaloupe is the holiest spot in the world. The story of this magnificent cathedral is marvelous enough to be told again, and its truth is vouched for by some of the most eminent scholars of

STORY OF A CATHEDRAL. In the year 1531, according to the re-cords of the church, Juan Diego, a poor and ignorant Indian was making his way to the city to early mass. Descend-ing the hill he was met by the Blessed Virgin who commanded him to speak to the bishop of Mexico, in her name, and tell him to build a church on that spot, just at the foot of the hill. The bishop maraga-known to archaeologists as the priest who destroyed many of the finest

the republic.

IOWA WHITE CAP OUTRAGES. contract by the board of which he is a member of the best of the lame one man below the board of the best of the lame one man below the lame of the been dreaming, whereupon young Diego walked back to the spot where the Blessed Lady had appeared to him and she again presented herself to his view. When she heard of Zumaraga's incredulity, she tapped the ground with her foot and there gushed from the eerth a very wonderful chalybeate spring, the of which does not Mexico, and which flows, in all its purity and healing virtues, to-day as then. After the water gushed forth the virgin bade the young peon hold up his cotton blanket, or tilma, and she filled it with rare and curious flowers, bidding him give them to the bishop and reiterate her commands. Juan made all haste to the city, prostrated himself at the bishon's feet, told him of the marvelous things that had happened him, and ended by emptying the flowers from his tilma, when, lo and behold, upon the cloth was

> the Aztecs as well, were utterly incapa-ble of painting! The bishop fell to his knees in adoration and Juan Diego FAINTED FROM THE EXCITEMENT. The most magnificent church in Mexico was erected on the chosen spot; completed in 1533. In the altar, enshrined in a crystal case, surrounded by a solid gold frame stud-ded with jewels, is the miraculous painting, its colors as fresh and vivid its drawing as sharp, and every detail as 358 years ago, when it was given to Juan Diego; and it is worth noting that other celebrated pictures in the same church, dated 150 years later, are

a fine oil painting of our blessed Lady

of Guadaloupe, and it was a painting of

which the Spaniards of that day, and

dingy, and the figures scarcely discern-The miracle painting is by no means the only thing worth seeing at Guada-To-day there are 1,500 pilgrims from the yellow fever infected district of Vera Cruz (most of whom have walked the entire distance here), offering up prayers for the safety of themselves and friends from the dread disease, which is now virtually epidemic in the seaport town.

A GORGEOUS ALTAR.

They kneel before an altar rail which weighs a trifle over fifty-two thousand pounds-twenty-six tons-and which is made of a "composite" so rich that English and American syndicates have repeatedly offered to replace it with one of solid silver, elegantly orna-mented. The church refused these offers, claiming that it was worth 50

per centum more than pure silver. The Virgin of Guadaloupe is the first American saint in the calendar. The building of this church was at a most op-portune time, for the Indians were just quitting idol worship, and the good bishop of Zumatraga had thousands of converts. This was not exactly what some of the Spanish soldiers liked, and one day a cavalryman found, in a mag-uey plant, a wooden image of the virgin clothed in silks, and adorned with pearls and magnificent jewels. They set up a shrine on another hill and called their virgin

OUR LADY OF SUCCOR. But the virgin of Gaudaloupe worked so many strange miracles that presently the shrine of Our Lady of Succor was de-serted quite, and the image was placed in the cathedral lest the value of the jewels should tempt thieves. It is here yet, and decidededly the most unique thing of its kind in existence. The pearls and other jewels are valued at \$100,000.

It is amazing how the fame of our just at the foot of the hill. The bishop at that time was the very famous Zumaraga—known to archæologists as the priest who destroyed many of the finest Aztec idois in the country—and this

with rheumatism of fourteen years standing was cured here yesterday threw away his cruches and returned to his home in the country rejoicing. A Baptist missionary at Saltillo, hundred: of miles from here, was called recently to see a dying woman. She said she was a Protestant. As the breath wa almost leaving her the good man begged her to acknowledge her faith in our as a means "Don't do it," cried the dying woman's mother, "the 'gringo' preacher is lying to you. Call on our Lady Guadalaupe: she can save your soul. I com-mand you to do it!" And with the name of that saint upon her lips her spirit took its flight. The entire family to which the dead belonged are regarded staunch Protestants, but their tradi-

tions are too much for them. THE GOOD BISHOP'S SCHEME. There is one little incident connected with the church of Guadaloupe that has never been in print, 'tis said, since the influence of the parties interested has been great enough to make itself felt over the local papers-all of which, except, perhaps, the Mexican Financier, a trade journal, are "subsidized," so to speak, which accounts for the very remarkable news service from Mexico that we get in the States. Some years ago there was a movement started by those who had been cured at the shrine of Our Lady of Guadaloupe, to crown her picture with a magnificent golden crown finer than anything ever before seen in Mexico. The queen of Spain was to come over and perform the coronation, and it was to be a great event. The most worthy and excellent bishop. whose name is Blanquea, very thoughtfully, agreed to act as treasurer of the fund. The money came rolling in large amounts and centavos, until at length it reached the grand total of \$1,500,000. Just about this time, so the good bishop is reported to have said the authorities forbade the holding of any ceremonies outside the church edifice, thus squelching, very effectively, any further action for the time being. It is claimed that this decision cost the good bishop nearly \$200,000 by the time he got through "greasing" the neces-sary men. But it was cheap at that figure since he had \$1,300,000 left, which 'tis said, is being invested in fine haciendas and profitable mines on the west coast. And those who contributed repent their folly, but they are unant-mous in saying, "It is useless to do anything in the matter; the money is prob ably all gone by this time." Such is the Mexican temperament. And now, in the city, and through all the various states of the republic in which we have traveled, they have an expression to designate a very "slick" swindler; they say: "He is a Blanquea!" This does not affect, however, either the sleep or digestion of the good and virtuous bishop, who pursues the even tenor of his way undisturbed by the evil reports circulated by the "gringoes" and infi-CHARLES H. WELLS.

Try the trench system of growing late potatoes. Make the rows twelve inches deep and thirteen inches wide. Plant good seed, cover an inch, and as the plants grow add dirt until the trench is filled. In the meantime use plenty of commercial fertilizer. This is laborious but it is the way extraordinary yields are obtained.

By painting the peach trees with a mixture of white lead and lingeed oil, just below the ground and six inches above the ground, the borers will not attack the tree. Do not use kerosene in any shape on peach trees.

How the City of Sundance First Came into Being.

FOUNDED BY HARDY PIONEERS

A Thriving Place Which is Making the Most of the Advantages Couferred by its Superior Natural Surroungings.

A Live Wyoming Town.

SUNDANCE, Wyo., May 28.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Some fourteen years ago in the early days of the Black Hills discoveries it was considered unsafe. even suicidal for individuals to venture beyond the pale of the stockade. Many are the horrible tales of Indian outrages perpetrated upon the early prospector who dared to venture out in search of the precious metal. Early in these days it became known that to the west and northwest of the hills, in Central Wyoming there existed some fertile valley lands with abundance of water and rare indications of coal, petroleetc. The temp temptation too great for the progressive American frontiersman and prospector to withstand, and numerous parties would put out with all the perils and blood curdling reports and former massacres staring them in the face, with determination of reaching the promised land. Party after party succumbed to the knife and tomahawk of the blood thirsty savages, but undaunted by failure, the noble prospector succeeded in penetrating the very heart of the red man's paradise, the spot where history tells us the noble reds different come times in the year and hold their traditional sun dances. It proved unquestionably to be the garden spot of the great un-explored 'land of the free and home of the brave.' Here in the midst of this fairy land the prospector pitched his tent about twelve years ago. The place is now called Sundance, a beautiful and thriving little village of 800 or 1,000 people, situated about sixty miles due west of Deadwood, Dak., in Cook county, Wyoming. The nearest railway station is Whitewood, the terminal station of the Fremont & Elkhorn Valey railway.

Sundance has perhaps one of the most brilliant futures of any young city in the northwest. It lies at the base of the south end of the Bear Lodge range of mountains and bordered on the east, west and south by as fine and rich valley land for agriculture and stock raising purposes as ever could be found. in its near vicinity vast quantities of coal and ever-flowing wells of pure petroleum. It has as fine a water power for cheap manufacturing purposes as can be found on the continent. There are inexhaustible quantities of large timber near at hand, and Bear Lodge range abounds in mineral wealth. Some very rich gold discoveries are within six miles of Sundance, with plenty of water for operating mills, etc. Small grains, wheat, oats, corn and barley are the principle products of the val-leys and the acreage will compare fav-orably with that of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana or any of our best grain produc-ing states, while the quality of the grain is, if anything, superior.

The citizens of Sundance are like the prospector who discovers a nugget of gold; he knows he has a good thing and wants to keep it. They know their wealth in resources, and are pushno boom and encouraging no enterprise except of the most substantial nature Sundance is the county seat of Crook county, and has a magnificent court

house which cost nearly \$3,500; also a fine, large brick city hall, two public school house, two churches, Baptist and Methodist, two hotels, four livery stables, three general stores, two hardware stores, three dry goods stores, two boot and shoe stores, one drug store, one furniture store, two banks, two blacksmith shops, five saw mills, a large roller mill which will be completed soon, two newspapers, five lawyers, five saloons and one doctor.

Among the leading and most enterprising of Sundance's citizens, of whom reliable information relative to business opportunities can be had at any time are the following: T. M. Petti-grew, treasurer of Crook county and cashier of the Bank of Sundance; B. F. Fowler, attorney at law; G.A. Shawler, editor of the Sundance Gazette; D. W. Fawkes, postmaster, and D. H. Porter. proprietor of the Porter hotel.

The immigration to this country is exceptionally large this spring. Thou-sands of the disappointed Oklahoma boomers have taken up their line of march direct to Sundance, Wyo., where they will experience no difficulty in taking up lands, and no disappointment in finding one of the grandest opportunities for settlement into business pursuits of any nature, and a glorious, healthful climate second to none on the continent, not excepting Southern California, Colorado or Florida.

Tame sows. We have frequently tried to impress on farmers the importance of training

and domesticating colts, heifers, and in fact all classes of farm animals, says the Des Moines Register. It is just as important with brood sows as with any other animals. Some of the better breed of sows are are always tame, and will allow acquaintances approaching and handling them at any time. But there are always some good sows which are irritable and stoical, which will resent any familiarity, and if aid or special care is needed at farrowing time, it cannot be done safely. Anything which disturbs or irritates the sow endangers the life of the pigs. Hence the importance of taming or thoroughly domesticating sow pigs when they are young if they are to be kept for breed-A pig is one of the animals easiest petted. One or two careful handlings and scratchings make a pig ever after your conflding friend. And which will not frightened nor have her nerves excited by the presence of her owner or feeder, you can take care of her with ten times the certainty of saving her pigs that would occur if the sight or presence of man excited or disturbed her. first twenty-feur hours of a pig is the most critical time of its life, and the owners of sows should always have them so thoroughly domesticated that their presence or handling the sow or pigs would not disturb her. All farmers will acknowledge the force and importance of these suggestions, but when the important duties of the farm do not claim their attention they study up an excuse to go to town instead of spending the day with the colts, calves, lambs, pigs and chickens. And if a farmer not love the innocent and playful young animals or the farm he'd better quit farming and join the base ball club or volunteer in the regular army. A coldblooded, unsocial man, who is not attracted by, and does not enjoy, the innocent gambols of the young farm antimals, has no business with thom. Dr.Campbell, homocopath, 1227 Fark av