ILLA'S ARMY NOW EXPECTED TO MOVE AGAINST VERA CRUZ

clared Zapata Will Aid "Convention" Forces in Forcing Carranza From His New Stronghold.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 1-The next campaign launched by General Francisco will be an attack against Vera Cruz, where the Government of General d, according to Mexican dispatches

In intry.

Inding to present plans, Vera Crus
the attacked from land and sea, as
Nivention forces have equipped the
a gunboats which fell into their
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Theyben Enerta participated in the opreal around Tampico, but Villa's men can occupy the port any time

LET HITS U. S. TROOPER From Mexican Side of Border

'atally Wounds Soldier. Aris. Dec. 2.—Another trooper of the cavairy has been fatally d by a bullet from the Maxican the borden, where the Hill and ma troops are still fighting. A also was wounded on the Ameri-

here was wounded on the anter-by by a stray bullet. Sate 42 persons have been struck fles from across the line and, al-the Mexican fire is light at the number of bullets falling in in territory is proportionately

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Trooper Allen Cain, of the 9th cavalry, is dying and a number of Mexicans, mostly children, have been seriously wounded by bullets from across the Mexican border, accordto a report to the War Department ay from General Blim, in command of border patrol at Naco, Arisona. Gen-

ral Bilss' report follows:
"Shot from Mexican side in Naco, rizona, since 5:30 on the afternoon of ovember 29, Jesus Maria Duarat, Mexin boy, 8 years old; Arida Fonseca, exican girl, one year old; Felixiano artinez, Mexican boy, 9 years old, not rious; H. L. Lopez, Mexican girl, 8 ars old, seriously; the Rev. Withlow ruck by spent bullet November 26, but at materially injured; Private Allen Cain, oper, shot on the afternoon of the 30th west. Sniping continues."

EXICAN PEACE MAY BE NEAR

meral Gutierrez, Chosen President, Enters Mexico City Today.

SHINGTON, Dec. 2.—General Gu-chosen Provisional President of xico by the Aguascallentes conven-n, will enter Mexico City today, according to advices received at the State Department. This is expected by the Administration to mark the beginning of an era of peace and quietness in the evolution-torn republic The establishment of a civil govern-cent now is expected to rehabilitate the

400 YOUNG WOMEN AT BAZAAR

Big Corps Will Manage Aid for St.

Martha's Settlement. mal plans have been made for the bar which will be given at Horticul-di Hall tomorrow, Friday and Satur-in aid of St. Martha's Settlement, rased by Bishop Rhinelander. More 429 young women will devote their to making the affair a success. It is every Episcopal church in this se will be represented by a booth is main hall or cerridor of the big ing, each in charge of some widely in woman and a number of aides, it costumes will be worn by the g women workers.

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J RAISING NEW HOBBY 15 1 Society May Adopt Pas-

o Edgar C. Felton, Jr. h to sing may become the pas-that Line society, following the case of ermination of Edgar C. All tra of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar ed and to devote himself to the mated. W both for pleasure and fine prob-

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BUY HAS BALAAR

CITY PRAYS FOR SUCCESS OF SUNDAY'S CAMPAIGN

100,000 Supplicants Plead for Support of Evangelist's Work. About 100,000 persons knelt at about 5000

home prayer meetings, held in every section of the city, last night, pleading for the success of the coming evangelistic campaign of the Rev. Dr. William A.

ogs had gone on quietly for some time, kins presided. under the direction of the Rev. Dr. George H. Blokley, chairman of the prayer meetof about 500 churches joined in the serv-

Great care was taken by the district chairman to have the program carried out in every section. The districts of the Philadelphia County Sabbath School Association were taken as a basis for the

work. Personal invitations and invitations by

i here today. It is expected that it days a general movement if Vera Crus by Villa's 25,000 troops, as as the Convention Army, will be inced.

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NEW SHIPS FOR NAVY COST \$26,135,389,42 LAST YEAR

Philadelphia Navy Yard Spent More Than \$1,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The United States spent during the fiscal year of 1913-14 for the construction of new ships for the navy \$28,135,389.42, according to the annual report of Paymanter General Sam-uel McGowan, made public today.

Besides this expense for new construc-tion, which included labor and materials, there was devoted to the maintenance of ships in commission (other than receiving ships), including pay of officers and men. subsistence and incidental expenses, a total of \$39,435,733.13.

The cost of repairs to ships and equipage of the navy, at home and abroad, was \$7,802,259.58. For maintenance of receiving, prison and station ships the cost was \$5,178,767.42. A total of \$12,559,825.83 was expended for maintaining navy yards and stations. Total cost of maintenance of battleship

of the first line ranged from \$187,982.67, in the case of the New York, to \$985,838.45 for the Wyoming. The budget for the Wyoming showed \$603,176.50 for accrued pay, \$125.87 for incidental public bills. \$124,979 for subsistence, \$196,241.55 for stores issued, \$51,004.94 for hull and machinery and \$3160.25 for repairs and equipage.

New York had the highest expenditure for navy yard maintenance and improvements, its fund being \$3,123,119.55. Other variations are proportionally the second desired to the second de yards spending more than \$1,000,000 during the year for the purpose were Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Mare Island, Puget Sound, Norfolk and Pearl Harbor.

TURKS DEMAND \$20,000 OF AMERICAN COLLEGE

School at Beirut Offers \$5000 for Settlement.

A dispatch from Belrut, Syria, says the Turks have demanded \$20,000 from Doctor Bliss, principal of the American College there. The Turks declined Doctor Bliss' offer of \$5000 for a full settlement of the claims

BABY A WATER NYMPH

Two-year-old Girl Found Fully Dressed in Tub.

beth Combs, two years old, pretty and shy is a water nymph who promises to put the mermaids of the sea to shame. Little Elizabeth protested warmly yes-terday when her mother lifted her from the bathtub and dressed her. But she was not to be outdone by her parent. Creeping silently to an open door she toddled out upon the back porch and down the steps into the door yard.

Half an hour later the members of the family, missing Miss Elizabeth, started a search. Elizabeth was found comple-

search. Elizabeth was found complacently squatted in a washtub so full of water that it enveloped her. The tub had been placed under the rear porch three days before and the water was toy.

TAX ON STATE LICENSES

Motorists in New Jersey Pay 10 Cents Extra for Permits.

TRENTON, Dec. 2.-All affidavits retration, motorcycle registration and drivers' license by the State Motor Ve-hicle Department must bear a ten-cent internal revenue stamp, according to inatructions issued today by Commissioner

Lippincott.

He says all applicants must produce and have affixed such a revenue stamp to the registration card and drivers' li-cense card before the same is issued and passed from the hands of the motor vehicle agent.

ALLIES BUY 7000 HORSES

Spring Lake, N. J., Firm Gets Contract for Mounts.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Dec. 2-A contract for 7000 horses, involving an outlay of about \$375,000, is being filled by a comof about said, is seng fitted by a com-pany of three local men for the British and French armies. Those who are in-terested in the company are Dr. Samuel R. Knight, president of City Council; George M. Height and Calvin Quinton. Several consignments of horses have been shipped aboard transports of the allied armies. Germany is offering \$600 per head for horses, while England and France are purchasing them for \$600 each.

PROGRESSIVES WILL URGE ROOSEVELT TO BE CANDIDATE Leaders to Bring Pressure to Bear

on Bull Moose Chieftain. CHICAGO, III., Dec. 2.-There were al most as many views of how to rekindle Interest in the Progressive party as there

were delegates at the opening session here today of the conference of party leaders from 25 States. The conference was held The work of preparation for these meet- at the Progressive Club. George W. Per-The impression gained from early arriv-

ing delegates was the party would not ing committee. The pastors and members formulate a policy for the presidential campaign of 1916, but would assume a Micaber attitude, with a hope Wilson Democrats would make proposals.

Democrats would make proposals.

A strong minority expressed confidence if Theodore Roosevelt would consent to head the ticket in 1916 all would be well. Undoubtedly pressure will be brought to bear on the former President to make the The Hiram Johnson boom has not

FOG HOLDS 14 STEAMSHIPS IN GRIP OFF NEW YORK

Dense Hase Blocks All River Traffic at Metropolis. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Fourteen passen

ger and freight steamships were forced to remain at anchor off Sandy Hook and in Long Island Sound all of yesterday, the dense fog making navigation inadvisable. Only the United Fruit steamship Tivives and the freighter Minnesota reached their piers.

The vessels off the Hook are the Italian steamship Verona, with 100 passengers; the St. Andrew, Bermudian, El Mundo Lorimer and Cherokee. In the sound are the Fall River boats Maine, Richard Peck, Naugatuck, City of Brockton, Peuonnock and the Mohawk.

The City of Montgomery, of the Savan-nah Line, is believed to be off the Jersey coast, and the Savannah, of the same line, did not put to sea as scheduled. The Clyde liner Mohawk left her pler with 250 passengers, but anchored off Quarantine for the night.

The San Guglielmo, of the Sicula-Americana Line, with 2000 steerage passengers, and the Greek liner Thessaloniki, with 000 steerage, which were due to sail for Mediterranean ports, were held at their piers all night.

TO REPAIR MANTUA SEWER

Bureau of Surveys Also Plans to Ex-

tend Delaware Avenue Mains. Plans have been completed in the Surey Bureau for reconstruction work on the Mantua Creek sewer, in the Zoo-logical Garden, to cost about \$12,000. Bids for the work will be asked tomorrow. The sewer, which is nine feet in diameter, was built about 50 years ago and has begun to disintegrate along about 800 feet of its length. The repair work will be in tunnels, as a fill of 80 feet has been placed on the sewer singe its construc

Plans have also been completed by the Survey Bureau for extending the water mains under the unimproved section of Delaware avenue to provide permanent supply for the various piers. The work of extending the mains will be performed by the Water Bureau in the general project of widening and improving Delaware avenue. Bids for cast from pipe, for which about \$6000 is available, will be asked by the Survey Bureau tower. be asked by the Survey Bureau tomor-row. It is planned to have all under-ground pipes and conduits in place beore the paying of the widened avenue

DEFEATED AFTER 17 TERMS

New Bedford Elects New Mayor in Massachusetts Elections.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 2.—The defeat of Mayor Charles A. Ashley, of New Bedterms in the Mayor's chair, was the feature of the elections in eight Massa chusetts cities.

The shift of Northampton from license to no-license was the only change in the liquor license rote.

Founders and Patriots Plan Gathering Arrangements have been made by the Council of the Pennayivania Society of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America to entertain the National Court America to entertain the National Court of their organization in this city next May. The local court held a meeting last night in the Union League, with Theodore A. Van Dyke, Jr., commander of the local society, presiding. A committee was named to take charge of the work. There was some discussion of a new constitution and hydrawa but a new constitution and hydrawa but as

Steal Clothing From Store BORDENTOWN, N. J., Dec. 2.—The de-partment store of M. Feldman here was entered today and several men's over-coats and some ladies' wearing apparel were stolen. A purse containing a small amount of money was also taken. The thief entered the store through a rear window, the class having been sut out. window, the glass having been cut out.



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Store Closes & P. M.

Extraordinary December Sale of Women's Afternoon and Evening Gowns, Fine Wraps and Coats and Tailored Suits

All in the Fashion Salons on the First Floor, Central, and All at Prices From a Third to More Than Half Less

Please remember concerning it these two facts:

First, that this is a Sale that anticipates by six weeks the usual January clearance —think what that means to women with many gowns to buy for the season ahead!

Second, that the merchandise in this Sale is so beautiful that no matter how great a woman's expectations are she can hardly be disappointed.

Take, for example, Lots 1 and 2-Including over five hundred afternoon and evening dresses from a maker who imports 95 per cent. of the fabrics he uses. These five hundred dresses represent the last of his lovely materials.

Everything in Lot 1—Whether Evening or Afternoon Dresses—is \$25

One may find a pale pink charmeuse with heavy silver embroidery; a turquoise chiffon velvet; a purple and gold brocade; a sea-green brocade; a marvelous black-andwhite lace effect, or a copy from Premet or another great couturier. Every gown is a jewel. Nothing lovelier will be seen this winter at the opera.

Among the afternoon dresses are striped velvets; a black and gold effect with transparent blouse and skirt of caracul velvet; golden brown and wine red velvets with fur edges, deep amethyst velvet with silver, and so on-each the perfection of color and

In Lot 2 Every Gown is \$30

Imagine buying a dark blue brocade evening gown for that sum—the blue shot with green and silver palms!

One harmony in rose and black and silver has its duplicate in our own stock for nearly four times as much. A gown of silver cloth was originally even more. Some of the materials in this lot have cost \$18.50 a yard.

Other Gowns Reduced to Lower Prices

We cannot go into details further than to say that similar reductions have taken place all through our own stocks, and you will find here our own imported gowns as low as \$75 and \$100.

Other evening gowns start as low as \$10, and there is a noteworthy group at \$15.

Tailored Suits—Many Brand New—\$10 to \$50

One of the \$15 suits is a short-coat style trimmed with nearseal that sold in our own stock for over twice as much, and there are a dozen styles at the same price. Others, probably a hundred styles, run up to \$50.

Every good style point of the season will be found in these suits—fur trimmings, high necks, circular skirts, the most favored materials.

The Opera Wraps at \$30 to \$100

are the very finest things in our Salons, a few being imports. Chiffon velvets, gold and silver shot brocades-all the most gorgeous fabrics that the great silk makers know how to weave. The early season prices on this group were two and three times what we ask today.

Black Afternoon and Evening Wraps \$50 to \$100

Plushes and velvets chiefly, rich with furs-mole, fitch, beaver, skunk, opossum. These are reduced for the first time.

Fur-Trimmed Limousine Wraps \$35 to \$100

Domestic and imported; broadcloths, velours, duvetynes, zibelines. Often the fur alone is worth the price.

Automobile Coats \$25 to \$50

Practically the same materials and richly lined, but without fur.

Practical Street Coats at \$15

Of many kinds-cheviots, gabardines and zibelines; three quarter and full length, (First Floor, Central)

JOHN WANAMAKER