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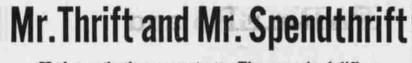
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#### (Extra Special.)

\$15.00 to	\$25.00	coats	at\$10.00
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### Dresses, Dresses.

#### (Silk and Wool.)

\$15.00 to \$18.00	dresses	at\$10.00
\$22.50 to \$27.50	dresses	at\$17.50
\$30,00 to \$35.00	dresses	at\$22.50

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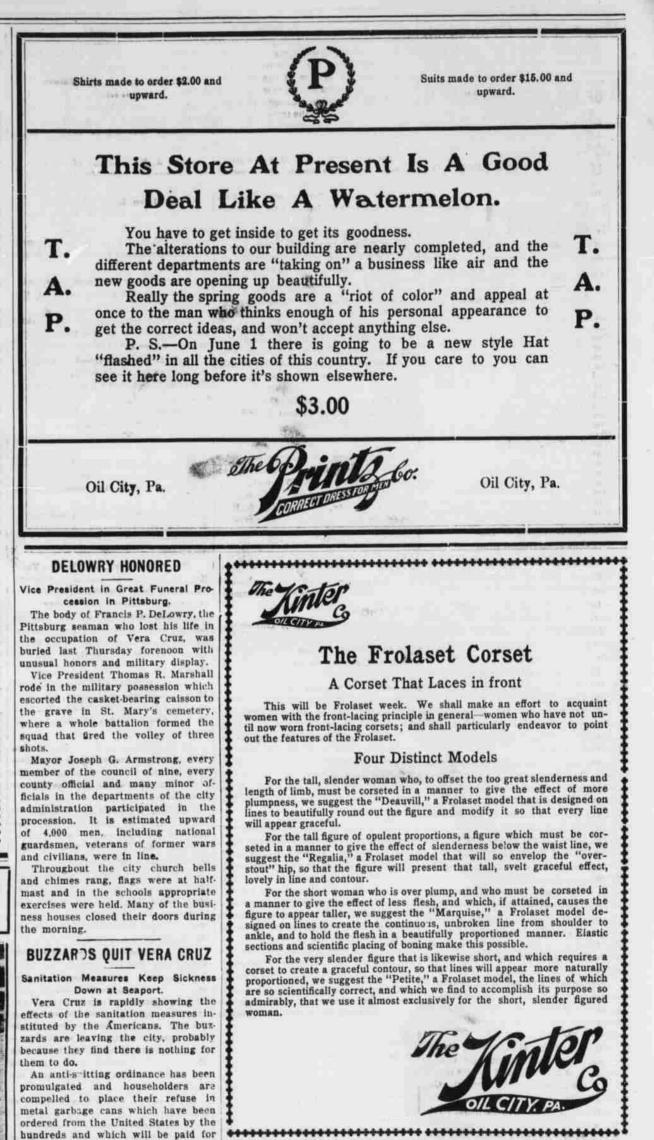
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OIL CITY, PA.

Two of Huerta's Delegates Bringing Home the Wounded From Vera Cruz on Way to Niagara A REAL PROPERTY AND



Had exactly the same start. They acquired different habits-that's all. Spendthrift says that Thrift is a "lucky" fellow, but he misses the point. Thrift saved his money and when Opportunity came along had a little money to invest. That Habit of Saving would be a good one for you to acquire.

# Oil City Trust Company Oil City, Pa.

Paper Towel Rolls Paper Drinking Cups 1800 Towels, 12 Rolls 1000 Cups for \$2.75 Sanitary with White Enameled Automatic Holders Towel Rack, \$4.00. Leased for \$2.00.

25 N-Sixth St., Phila., Pa. Ellsworth H. Hults, Jr.,

BOMB HURLED IN ... JUSE

Erie (Pa.) Home Wrecked-Thrower Is Not Found.

A bomb hurled through the window shattered the home of Herman Potratz in Erie Pa. Police believe an at- 8.55; rough, \$8.10@8.25; pigs, \$7.50@ tempt was made to wipe out the fam- 8.45. ily, consisting of five persons.

Potratz rushed downstairs to find the front part of the house wrecked and @10.50. on fire. Other members of the family were hurried from the building and \$5.35@6.20; the fire extinguished. Efforts to lambs, \$6.25@8.45; springs, \$6.50@ locate the bomb thrower have failed. | 9.75. Potratz told the police a man whom he believes to be an Italian, had been watching his home for the past week. The police believe this man held a grudge against Potratz and sought vengeance.

#### Dr. Noble Resigns.

Dr. Eugene Allen Noble resigned as president of Dickinson college, Carlisle. Pa., and the resignation was accepted at a meeting of the board cf trustees. Dr. John H. Morgan, dean fair mixed, \$5@5.40; culls and comof the college, was chosen president pro tem to serve until the annual meeting when the office will be filled permanently, Lack of financial support for the college was the impelling cause of Dr. Noble's resignation.

Golf Ball Breaks Caddy's Skull. Charles Schoultz, a caddy at the Greenville (Pa.) Golf club links, was struck on the head by a golf ball try (live) - Fat hens, 18@19; driven with great force. The ball in flicted a severe scalp wound over his right eye and a slight fracture of the skull.

#### McSwigan Re-elected.

At the state convention of the Knights of Columbus in Johnstown, Pa., State Deputy Andrew S. Mc-Swigan of Pittsburg was re-elected without opposition.

MARKET QUOTATIONS Chicago, May 19. Hogs-Beceipts, 30,000. Bulk of sales, \$8.50@8.55; light, \$8.35@8.60; mixed, \$8."0@8.571/2 heavy, \$8.10@

Cattle-Receipts, 21,000. Beeves, Awakened by a tremendous shock \$7.35@9.30; steers, \$7.10@8.20; cows and heifers, \$3.65@8.65; calves, \$7.50

> Sheep-Receipts, 18,000. Sheep, yearlings, \$6@7.25;

wheat-M	15. 21.4.		
Corn-May	, 68%.		
Oats-May	40 %.		
	Pittsburg,	May	19.

Cattle - Choice, \$8.75@9; prime \$8.60@8.80; good, \$8.25@8.75; com mon, \$6.50@7; heifers, \$5.50@8; com mon to good fat bulls, \$5.50@8.80; common to good fat cows, \$3.50@7.50;

fresh cows and springers, \$45@80. Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers \$5.80@6; good mixed, \$5.50@5.75; mon, \$3@4; spring lambs, \$8@11; thin calves, \$7@8.

Hogs-Prime heavy, \$8.80@8.85; heavy mixed, \$8.85@8.90; mediums, were torn away and many people were heavy Yorkers and light Yorkers, \$8.90 @8.95; pigs, \$8.75@8.85; roughs, \$7.50 at \$250,000. @7.85; stags, \$6.75@7. Butter-Prints, 28@281/; tubs, 271/2 @28. Eggs-Selected, 201/6 21. Poul-

'dressed) hens, 22@23. Cleveland May 19. Hogs-Yorkers, \$8.80; mixed, \$8.75

Q 8.80; pigs, \$8.60@ 8.70; stags, \$6.7... Calves-Good to choice, \$10.25@ 10.50; fair to good, \$9@10; heavy and common, \$7@8.75.

Cattle-Choice fat steers, \$8.15 , 8.55; good to choice, \$7.75@\$.10; milchers and springers, \$50@80.



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PICKING UP SLOWLY

Cheerful Reports Come From Leading Trade Centers. Dun's Review of Trade says this week:

"Further strengthening of confid ence is manifest as a result of the betterment in some branches of busi ness. Improvement is still slow in de veloping and progress is not uniform. yet rather more cheerful reports are received from the leading centers.

"Conditions as a whole are not en tirely satisfactory, but most advices indicate that the trend is in the right direction. Perhaps the best feature is the more hopeful feeling in iron and steel, and the signs of reviving activity apparent both in finished lines and in pig iron. There is also a better sentiment in the dry goods trade."

# TORNADO RIPS OFF ROOFS

\$250,000 Damage Done at Kittanning, Pa .- One Man Killed.

A disastrous tornado at Kittanning, Pa., killed one man, swept the valley and blew off the roofs of two factories, an apartment house and parveal calves, \$10.50 %11; heavy and dows in houses were blown out and Market street was blown down, wires injured. The damage done was placed

When the wind struck the Kittanning pottery the two upper stories were torn off and fell through the lower departments. Charles Moore, aged twenty-eight, of Garretts Run, was killed.

Ironworkers Must Go to Pen. All defendants in the ironworkers 'dynamite conspiracy" cases who are

now out on bonds or whose convic tions were affirmed recently must go United States court of appeals.

The compulsory vaccination of all the inhabitants will begin this wee". It will apply to everyone and it is not thought the Mexicans will raise any objection. The medical supervision of the city will also be extended to the red light district.

by the city.

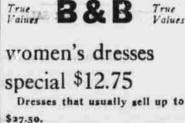
The sick list remains at the low rate of 1 per cent. There is no malaria or fever among the Americans.

Labor Men Saved From Prison. The contempt sentence imposed by the District of Columbia supreme court upon Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, labor leaders, was set aside by the supreme court for the second time, as barred by the statute of limitations.

#### Brotherhoods Won't Strike.

The Pennsylvania Railroad com-

pany issued a statement at Harris-The United States hospital ship burg, Pa., to the effect that heads of Solace, carrying dead, wounded and ill the transportations brotherhoods had sailors from Vera Cruz waters, arassured the company that their organrived in New York. The picture izations would not join in a sympashows Joseph W. Kwapich, who was thetic strike with the Brotherhood of wounded by a sniper in Vera Cruz. Federated Railway Employes, who to the number of 580 have struck in this vicinity.



Not samples or shop-worn dresses, but fresh new merchandise, copies of high-priced gowns, made to our order and just received.

Plain, fancy and striped taffctas, pussy willow silk, plain crinkled and figured crepes, and fancy silks. All new advanced styles including the new Jumper coat and Bolero effects; blouses are trimmed with sheer nets, laces, frilis and organdie collars; vestees and cuffs, self and contrasting colored girdles; skirts with flare, ruffle, tier and deep tunics. Colors are Navy, Taupe, Rose, Violet, Green, French Blue and Black, also Black and Blue grounds with hairline stripes.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Slight Cut Causes Death. While whittling a stick a week ago George Robbins, seventeen years old. of Blue Knob, near Altoona, Pa., cut his left leg. The wound was regarded as triffing until a case of blood poisoaing developed and caused his death.

Farmer in Wagon Killed by Train. Robert Peterson, aged fifty-five, was struck and instantly killed by a train on the Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley and Pittsburg railroad at Warren, Pa.

Peterson was driving with a load of produce from his farm. Business Part of Town Burned. Glen Campbell, about twenty miles north of Johnstown, Pa., was almost totally destroyed by fire. The entire business section and many residences

\$200,000.





Es find mehr Mugen burch unrechtes Unpaffen von Glafern als burch fonft etwas ruinirt worben. Sat bas Quae mangelhafte Refraction, fo muß bas

Bilb aller Gegenftanbe nach einem Focus auf ber nethaut burch außergewöhnlicht Thatigleit bes musculus ciliarius ges bracht, ober bas Bilb unvollfommen fein und bas Refultat verbunfeltes Gebes mit Schwacht-und Schmerg um Mus were destroyed, entailing a loss of gen und Stirn. Dies berurfact Cons gestionen, welche fich burch fowere Mus genlieber, Röthe, Juden ober Brennen, ein Gefühl, als fei Schmut im Auge, and häufigen Schmerg, berbunden mit Empfindlichfeit gegen Licht zeigen. St ichmacher bas Auge, besto fublbares obige Symptome. Mugen mögen phyfifd ftart und gleichwohl jebichwach fein und umgefehrt.

Um burch Gebrauch einer Brille bie Mängel aufzuheben, wird bie Thätiglei ber Musteln geändert, und wenn bei Schaben vorüber ober burch ju ftarly ober ju fcmache Gläfer nicht aufgehober ift, fo find bie Urfachen ber Congestion eber vermehrt ftatt vermindert. Beftelf gemifchte Refraction, muß irgend eir handelsglas ben Schaben bermehren. Jeber Schwachsichtige follte fich forg: fältig wiffenschaftlich unterfuchen unt Brillen anpaffen laffen, ebe er fie in Be, brauch nimmt.

In befondern Fallen werben Glafer auf Bestellung geschliffen, in jedem Falle

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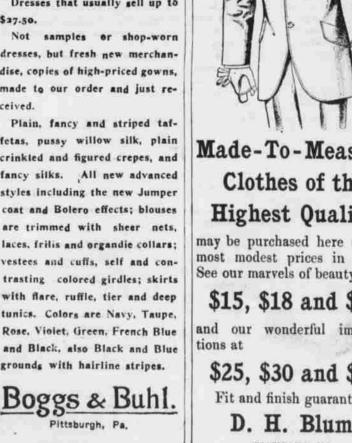
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Most of the snipers' bullets, the younded said, came from behind. A Mexican would hide in a doorway until squad of sailors had gone by and then he would step out and shoot. So most of the wounds are in the back. Basil Burnett, a youthful bluejacket

from the South Carolina, told about the capture of a one-legged veteran of tially wrecked the buildings. Win- the Diaz army who carried cartridges in the inside of the wooden part of the a row of sixty shade trees in North leg and shot several sailors before he was suspected. He was marched to a wall and killed by a firing squad.

being carried from the Solace.

SAILONS SHOT IN BACK

Vera Cruz Snipers Did Most of Their

Work From Behind.

Solace from Vera Cruz brought three

dead bodies to New York. Two of the

sailor dead died from wounds they got

in the occupation of Vera Cruz and the

third was a victim of appendicitis.

The wounded on the hospital ship

numbered thirty-one, of whom twenty-

eight were what is known as stretcher

The dead are: Harry Pulliam, Clar-

ence O. Hershberger and Hunter Dob-

cases in that they couldn't walk.

The United States hospital ship

Baby Is Badly Bitten by Rats. Attacked by two large rats while she was sitting in a buggy in the dining room of her home in Punxsutawney, Pa., Margaret, the four-monthold daughter of J. B. Phillips, a baker, was bitten badly about the face and hands before her mother rushed to the rescue and drove the rats away.

Common Drinking Troughs Banned. Following its ban on the common drinking cup for human beings, the back to prison within three weeks, ac. Philadelphia board of health forbade cording to a mandate issued by the the use of common drinking troughs for animals.