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\$27.50 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR	\$16.50
\$28.50 SUITS IN LOT D WILL GO FOR	\$17.10
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\$17.50 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR	\$12.25
\$20.00 SUITS IN LOT E WILL GO FOR	\$14.95
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LITTLE SPRINGTIME MAID.
 Like a dream of beauty blessing all the land,
 Far removed from sorrow, never knowing sighs,
 Little Springtime Lady, with the lilies in her hand,
 Sweet dreams of heaven and the morning in her eyes!
 Sounds of music ringing
 In the bloom and glow;
 The mocking bird is singing
 Because he loves her so!
 Little Springtime Lady, lead our lives to Love,
 In the paths so peaceful teach our souls to pray,
 Till the angels listen in holy heights above,
 Make life's winters blossom like gardens of the May!
 Love to you was given
 That the world may know
 Earth can be like heaven
 Because we love you so!
 —Frank L. Stanton.

President Wilson's address to congress yesterday shows there is no desire for intervention as **Idealism** is the term is generally known. The trouble is with Huerta, not with the people of Mexico. Plainly what he wishes to do is to punish the dictator for his insult to this country, but to wage no war on Mexico.

If the jingoes and others with selfish interests at stake can be held in check events will take that course. It is the natural course and the simpler course. At the rate they are traveling from victory to victory the constitutionalists will soon pacify Mexico. There can no longer be any doubt that Huerta himself knows this and wifely invited attack from this country feeling he would be safer in our hands than in the tender clutches of Villa and Carranza.

But why was congress so slow in acting upon the president's request? Why was there such silence from the republican side when the president finished speaking? Why did Minority Leader Mann wait several hours

for debating a question that called for action not for oratory?

Is there an element in congress tinctured with the William R. Hearst theory as to what we should do with Mexico? If so it is fortunate that element is in the minority. There is no occasion for war with the Mexican people. They are trying hard to establish a constitutional government. They are trying hard to get rid of Huerta. They hate him more than we do and have reasons for it. The Mexican people should be left to solve their problem and control their country. They love their country though it be drenched in blood and they desire national independence above all things.

Wilson's leadership in this matter is sound and safe. His policy is to deal with Mexico as with a sister in distress, plundered by an officialized brigand. In that sorry drama Huerta is the villain, Mexico the victim. We will war with Huerta but not with the people of Mexico. If this is idealism so much the better. It is through its ideals a nation becomes great and without a vision the people perish. They who sneer at lofty motives deserve close watching. President Wilson should have support. If there are gentlemen in congress of either party who cannot uphold the president because his course is righteous they deserve quick retirement. If there is any political party that proposes to fight the president upon this ground that party surely will bite the dust.

In many and varied ways the motion picture machine is proving its usefulness and a story New Use for Philadelphia The "Movie" shows the value of the move in a new way.

A demonstration given recently at the University Hospital by a distinguished German dental-surgeon, Dr. Guide Fischer, has shown that by its means difficult and unusual surgical operations may be shown to students throughout the world as clearly as in an actual clinic. Economy of time and motion—both vital factors in surgery—can, it was shown, also best be studied by the pictures' aid.

Dr. Doyen of Paris, it is said, advocates teaching surgery to students by films before they are allowed to witness actual operations and prophesies the establishment of a central museum of surgical art to assemble films of great operators and epoch-making operations.

J. S. Coxe and his "army" is one nuisance the Wilson administration should be spared. An Unnecessary After all the valuable constructive legislation this administration has accomplished in behalf of the people and with the Mexican situation to deal with they can do without Coxe and men of his ilk. If there are unemployed who want to march let them march to the hayfields and go to work. There is an

abundance of it at this time of the year.

Coxey is 20 years out of date. His reappearance has all the earmarks of a play for political effect. If so all the worse for him and his prompters. He is entitled to nothing unless it be the distinction of having some one turn the hose on him and even at that someone would be wasting time.

Of greater importance to Oregon than the question of canal tolls is the matter of public docks. If the railroads are to control all the wharfage there can be no independent shipping, tolls or no tolls. Commenting on the situation in Portland the Journal movement says:

"If this city is to assume its proper position as a freight and passenger distributing center, full use of the waterways must be made. That cannot be accomplished unless there are adequate public dock facilities. "It is to further this program for the general good that an initiative measure restoring to the people their former title to the foreshore of navigable streams has been proposed. That bill commands the support of every voter who wishes to see Oregon's waterways made the carriers of an increasing commerce."

THE LARGER COLLEGE ENDOWMENT.

(Indianapolis News) For the first time since Stanford University was founded, the trustees recently issued a financial statement, which shows that the wealth of the institution amounts to \$24,000,000. This includes the original endowment for general maintenance, the capital increase since then, and other endowments and special funds, but it does not include the value of campus lands, buildings, equipments, etc., since they are not revenue producers. The income was more than \$1,400,000 last year. The largest item of expense was professors' salaries. Nearly \$425,000 was so spent, and for taxes, \$47,000. The Stanford library is well endowed. No less than \$40,000 was spent last year on new books. The library has a fund of \$500,000 secured from the sale of Mrs. Stanford's jewels.

A comparison by the New York Sun of the above figures with reports from other institutions for last year shows that Stanford is second only to Harvard in the amount of productive funds, although several universities have a larger annual income than has Stanford. Harvard's wealth is \$27,441,518, and her total income, including tuition fees and incidental charges, is \$2,487,509. The Sun, continuing, says:

"Chicago stands third in endowment, with \$18,145,166; Yale fourth, with \$14,665,414; Rice Institute in Texas, founded by the man whose murder Albert T. Patrick was accused in 5th with \$10,000,000, Cornell 6th with \$9,586,117; Columbia seventh, with \$8,695,474. Then come Carnegie Institute with \$7,000,000; Pennsylvania, with \$6,659,000, and Princeton, with \$5,969,000, and Princeton, with \$5,194,861. "Stanford has no tuition fees, except \$30 a year to non-residents of California, and owns a great deal of land which gives no profit. Its income is rather small compared with that of

some other universities which have less capital. Columbia's income is \$1,237,584, Cornell's is \$2,487,509, Princeton's is \$1,289,042, Chicago's is \$1,740,925, Pennsylvania's is \$1,905,159 and Yale's is \$1,658,385."

BUTTED HIS WAY TO FAVOR.

Little Sammy was generally at loggerheads with his father, who had a habit of using his razor stroop in a way that was not in accordance with Sammy's views, says Answers.

One morning, after the razor stroop had been more than usually busy, Sammy's mother went into the field to look for her much stropped child. To her intense astonishment she found him fondling a huge goat, for which he usually professed a deep hatred.

"Why, Sammy, darling, it is nice to see you being so kind to poor Billy? Why are you so gentle with him today?"

Over Sammy's face came a look of unspeakable gratitude as he gave the wondering goat another carrot. "He butted father into the pond this morning!" murmured the little fellow, patting his four-footed friend affectionately.

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