Early Autumn Display in Our . . . .

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NEW FALL JACKETS, exceptional values at..... $5, $7.50 and $10

The largest line of Cloth and Silk Skirts in the City.

See our CLOTH DRESS SKIRTS at..... $5, 7.50, 8.75 and $10

See our SILK DRESS SKIRTS at..... $7.50, 8.75, 10 and $12.50

Mail Orders receive prompt and careful attention.

THE J. L. HUDSON CO.,

"The Big Store"

DETROIT, - - MICH.

LIKE ONE FROM GRAVE

Antonio Gomez at Last Released From Devil's Island.

After forty-three years' solitary confinement at Devil's Island, Antonio Gomez has left this living tomb a free man and again enters upon life in the French republic. His release reveals a page of history upon which is written the conspiracy to assassinate Napoleon III. and Empress Eugenie on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 14, 1858. It reveals the hitherto unsuspected presence for twenty-nine years in the army of the United States of Captain Carlo de Rudio, the accomplice of Gomez, Count Felice Orsini and Captain Guiseppe Andrea Pieri in the attempt to remove the emperor. De Rudio performed the unparalleled exploit of escaping from Devil's Island in 1859. He served with distinction through the civil war and retired several years ago with the rank of captain. Today he is a resident of San Francisco.

Of all the actors in the tragedy in which Gomez was a conspirator only three are living the Empress Eugenie, a political exile passing her last days in England, Gomez, who like Monte Cristo has come to life, and Carlo de Rudio whose daring flight is now known for the first time.

The Exploit Exposed.

It was de Rudio who revealed the conspiracy to both the emperor Napoleon III. and Empress Eugenie, a political exile passing her last days in England. Gomez, who like Monte Cristo has come to life, and Carlo de Rudio whose daring flight is now known for the first time.

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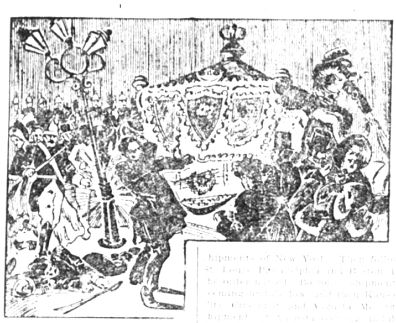

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE NAPOLEON.

Napoleon III. and Empress Eugenie, as they emerged from the opera house, were attacked by a mob of men armed with bombs and explosive bullets. The bombs, which were provided by the conspirators, exploded in the midst of the empire's retinue, wounding many and killing a number of persons. The emperor and empress escaped with only a few bruises. The conspirators were tried in Birmingham on a charge of murder and were acquitted. Gomez was tried and found guilty of the crime and was sentenced to imprisonment for life. Orsini and Pieri were hanged for their share in the conspiracy. Although the plot was unsuccessful in terminating the life of the emperor and empress, yet it resulted in the death of 162 persons and thousands of dollars worth of damages.

Both Orsini and Pieri were born conspirators and being the principals in the conspiracy against Napoleon III. received their punishment accordingly. Gomez was the devoted friend of Count Orsini, and as his master willed so was the servant elected. His liberation after forty-three years of penal servitude on the island made famous by the Dreyfus captivity is a remarkable instance of human endurance.

Sorry He Painted House.

A Bangor (Me.) correspondent of the New York Sun says: The greatest job of house painting on record hereabouts is reported by a Northeast Harbor man. He lost a fortune through his anxiety to make improvements upon his residence and his poor opinion of Northeast Harbor's prospects. In 1893 this man concluded that his house, then white, would look a great deal better if painted a sort of dark green, with peacock green trimmings. He hadn't the money to pay for the paint on the work, but he had plenty of land to sell, in fact, and poor. To a friend from Ellsworth, the Northeast Harbor man said: "Bill, I need $200 for the widest lot you ever saw, right in the village, and I don't like that paint. Suppose you think little and long and give me a check for $200?" Bill did so, and the man painted his house and put the money in his pocket. Bill sold the lot, cut into it, and made a fortune. The man who painted his house at this great cost said: "I had the satisfaction of seeing my property go up in value, and I felt that I had made a good job of it." Bill said: "I thought I was a fool to give you the money, but I felt that I had made a good job of it."