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ticoats ever offered at moderate

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Women's New Tailored Linen Waists for Fall—We present the accepted favorites for wear with the new fall suits—a 750 ... 750

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New arrivals in the finest silk pet-

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EXTRA SPECIAL BRANDELS

IN OUR MAIN DRESS GOODS DEPT.

2,500 Yards of Finest Imported 350 to 440 Broadcloths at \$150

This is French and Austrian Chiffon Broadcloth, shrunk and sponged. Our New York buyer secured these elegant new fabrics at a fraction of their cost. They were manufactured in Europe expressly for a New York ladies' tailor, who discon-

tinued busines while goods were in transit, and should retail at \$3.80 to \$4.80 yard. We offer you marvelous values just at the opening of the fall season.

Colorings that will be most in demand are here. Peacock, taupe, wisteria, catawba, cedar, London smoke, new French and Holland blues, marron, Bordeaux and the pastel shades; your unrestriced choice, yard

A Complete Representation of New Fall Weaves and Patterns in Dress Goods Shadow stripe Amazon Cloth, Satin Ottoman fabrics, English Tailor Suitings, Novelty Chevrons, fancy stripe Bourettes, satin Prunella, combination checks and stripes, with plain material to match, fancy borders in novelty suitings at attractive prices.

THREE VERY SPECIAL BARGAINS IN NEW FALL DRESS GOODS

Newest weave Prunella, Poplinettes, plain and fancy serges, fancy Victoria suitings, shadow check and stripes, fancy Herringbone stripe serges, German and French novelty suitings, etc., ranging in widths from 44 to 54 inchesworth \$1.50, at, a yard.....

A Great Advance Showing Monday



The Very Latest Shades and Designs

New Autumn Silks for 1908

Some of the handsomest weaves and colors are Messaline Raye, Satin Majestique, Mouseseline, Duchesse, Imperial Messaline, Soie Superba, Chevron stripe Surah in Cameo and solid colors with Raconne dot, Chevron stripe, Armure

SPECIALS MONDAY

Mousseline Faille and Satin Ottoman (imported) worth \$1.50, yard 790 ur regular Phoenix Mills colored Taffetas, worth 79c, yard59c 27-inch finest dress Taffetas, in all colors, worth \$1.00, at, yard 790 AN EXTRA SPECIAL

New brown chiffon dress taffetas as shown in our window last week. A new shipment, as long as they last, 85c and \$1, yard. . 39c

Silks on Bargain Square Satin faced Silks, Messalines,

Duchess, etc., fancy silk suiting dress and lining taffetas in all shades, cream and white, also black, fancy chevron silk Roman stripes, Louisene and taffeta checks, satins, etc., worth up to \$2, all go at, yard

New Fall Curtains

25 pieces snow flake curtain serim, worth 25c yard, yard, Full size white and Arabian Curtains, pair..........98c Extra good grade new fall novelty net curtains, pair. . \$1.50 Very fine imported Scotch net curtains, some worth \$7.50, at

Tapeatry border portieres, new fall patterns, worth up to \$5.00, per \$5.00 Oriental couch covers, 60 inches wide and 3 yards long, hard tapestry finish, each \$3.50

Our Greatest Sale of

Boy's School Suits

A great lot of fall suits from an eastern maker. These are all the most up-to-date styles and materials -- just what your boy needs for

THREE BIG LOTS OF SCHOOL SUITS

Worth up to \$3.50, at

Worth up to \$6.00. at

Werth up to \$8.50, at 5298

Novelties ORRECT FALL

French models.



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Window Display?

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Special Purchase Very High Grades of Hand Loom Embroideries

A huge bargain square filled with new lots of beautiful wide skirtings and fine wide embroideries-many are the daintiest baby patterns, others are more elaborate-worth

up to 75c a yard, will go at, per yard

Allover Nets and Laces

Fine patterns in all over laces and waist nets - forty-two inches wide - many round and filet meshes, with dainty dots and figures-worth 39C up to \$1, at, per yard......

35c Embroideries at 10c and 15c

Corset cover embroideries, skirtings, flouncings, galloons, insertings and bands—also medium widths—10c-15c worth up to 35c a yard, at......

2 Big Bargain Lots of Laces

A special sale of laces, insertions and bands, in Vals., torch-

\$1.25 Short Kid Gloves, 59c Pair

Women's short kid gloves, 2-clasp styles-blacks and all colors, many are real kid-a number of them are the least bit mussed and some slight imperfections-worth regular-

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12 GREAT SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR MONDAY Fancy Art Ticking, denims, cre- | Mill lengths India Linons that | Children's fast Black Hosiery | Imported fancy bath robe or wrap-

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that sell at 25c and 29c off the bolt, mill lengths, at, yard

Very finest grade Fancy Silkoline yard wide, makes fine lengths, at, yard 5C

Black Sateens, highly mercerized and Farmers' satin, very desirable for skirts.

tones and figured French sateens sold up to 15c yard, in all sizes, and are worth 10c per blankets, 72-81 inches, one Monday at, yard

Clearing sale of all our men's Summer Underwear, broken lots of shirts and drawers, worth 50c, in basement, at each 15c

NEW FALL SUITINGS

Stylish new patterns, dotted effects, stripes, checks and plaids, worsted styles, colors that are wash- 10°-121c able at, yard. 10°-122

and 121/2c pair, special for school opening, at pair......

Big lot fancy ticking, denims and cre tonnes, in lengths suitable for shoe bags, laundry bags, pillow tops, etc. worth up to 29c yard off the bolt, each remnant

FINE PERCALES

36-inch wide fine Percale rem nants, neat striped and check ed Ginghams, every yard the

never sell for less than \$3 to \$3.50, each

Single cotton Blankets in 11-4 and 12-4 sizes, grey, white and tan, medium and extra heavy weights, would sell readily at \$1.25 to \$1.75 pair, at, each ... 25c-35c

Sanitary feather bed pillows, size 20-26-inch, our reguspecial, each 69c

Grover Cleveland and the Coal Strike

By Theodore Boosevelt.

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The President, Washington, D. C. of so serious a crisis and one so deeply affecting the welfare of our people. I con-

My efforts to get the operators and miners to agree falled, chiefly through the fault of the operators. I then asked the miners to go back to work so that the pressing necessity of the public might be met, promising at once to appoint such a commission as Mr. Mitchell had suggested, and stating that I would do all in my power to have that I would do all in my power to have the recommendations of that commission adopted, of course meaning that I should do all in my power to have whatever legis-lation they advocated enacted, as well as lation they advocated enacted, as well as backing up their recommendations in all other ways. But Mitchell refused on behalf of the miners to entertain this proposition.

* * I shall now direct Carrol D. Wright to make a fuil and careful investigation.

* * I wish to join with him two eminent men-men of such character that save in a crisis like this I would not dream of appealing to them to render any government service. In all the country there is no man whose name would add such weight to this inquiry as would yours. I carnestly beg you to say that you will accept. To this Mr. Cleveland wrote on October

PRINCETON, Oct. 12, 1902.—My Dear Mr. President: Since the receipt of your letter yesterday I have given its subject matter

ition you mention, I should, as a matter of judgment, not favor it.

I cannot, however, with proper deference to your opinion, consider this phase of the question as open to discussion. I have therefore felt that I had only to determine whether your request involved a duty which I ought not to avoid, and whether my engagements and the present demands upon my time would permit me to undertake it. So far as the latter are concerned this is my situation: I am to take part and say something at President Wilson's inauguration on the 15th inst., and I have agreed to do the same at the opening of the new building of the Camber of Commerce in New York on the 1th of November. My preparations for the inaugural exercise is complete, but for the other occasion it is hardly begun. I am absurdly slow in such work.

upon having certain categories or types of fully yours. THEODORE ROOSEVELT men represented on the commission, and in order to get all these types on I finally had to increase the commission to a membership of seven, and even then my efforts to put him on the commission, but that he tualing. The value of the stores carried by get both sides to agree to abide by the de- actually accepted it at a time when the cision of the commission, and meanwhile to appointment of this commission was not resume work, nearly falled, for the strikers acquiesced in by either operators or miners, insisted upon having a labor man on the and when, therefore, every argument made fused to consent to such an appointment | pointment of the commission applied with After hours of patient negotiation I finally a hundred-feld greater force than when found that the operators really objected Four rightly appreciate my rejuctance to assume any public service. I am also quite certain that if my advice was asked as to mission to be what they called a "sociotion you mention, I should, as a matter of judgment, not favor it. to the labor man being appointed as such, man and called him a sociologist, which, Items Involved in the Maintenance rather to my amusement and greatly to my relief, gave entire satisfaction to both sides. I endeavored to get the consent of both sides to appoint Mr. Cleveland in place of one of the men who actually was appointed,

but as he did not come under any of the categories which they had named, and as they declined to permit me to appoint him in place of one of the men included in these categories, I had to abandon the effort. Of course it would have been not merely ailly, but wicked for me to have insisted upon the appointment of any one man, at I have no idea of the time which would the two sides to resume work and to submit the more than the compliance with your result from the commission. in the risk of jeopardizing the agreement of

letter. Propositions that have been made since have totally changed situation, so that I will not have to make the demand upon you which three days ago it seemed I would have to for the interest of the nation. I thank you most deeply and shall write in different places. In some places you you at length.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

The President, Washington, D. C.

In this letter I call attention to the fact that he expressly alludes to the body on which he was to serve as a "commission," which does away with any quibble as to the terminology. I received this letter on the listh. I immediately wrote to a certain federal judge asking him to be the third member of the commission, but during the next two days I finally got both the operators and the miners to consent to the appointment of the commission, which relieved me from the necessity of appointing it without their consent. The operators, however, wished the commission to be of five men instead of three, and each side insisted upon having certain categories or types of fully yours. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

(Personal.)

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 16, 1922.—My Dear Mr. Cleveland: I appreciated so deeply your being willing to accept that it was very hard for me to forego the chance of putting you on the commission. But in order to get the vitally necessary agreement between the operators and member of the commission, but during the next law that it was the greatest relief to you not to be obliged to serve, but I did wish to have you on—in the first place, because of the weight your name would have lent the commission, and in the next place because of the effect upon our young men, of such an example of genuine self-denying patriotism. for, my dear sir, your service would have meant all this. I do not know whether you understand how heartily I thank you and appreciate so deeply your being willing to accept that it was very hard for me to forego the chance of putting you on the commission. But in order to get the vitally necessary agreement between the operators and the third member of the commission, but during the next it was very hard for me to commission. But in order to get the vitally necessary agreement between the operators and the types of men. Of course I knew that it was the greenent between the operators and members I found I had to consult their wishes as

The above correspondence shows not only ommission and the operators positively re- by the ultra-conservatives against the apthe commission was actually appointed: THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

> WHAT A GREAT NAVY COSTS of England's Warship

Dreadnaught. A vessel like the Dreadnought with a omplement of 800 men has an admiral aboard it whose pay in £1,825 a year. Its captain gets over £900, including allowances, and its two commanders about £400 apiece. It has about a dozen lieutenants, who manage various departments-navigation gunrery, torpedoes, etc.-and their combined pay is roughly £2,800. Its halfdozen engineer officers are rather better paid. They take £1,600 between them. It life of a modern steel battle ship is no has a chaplain, two doctors, a naval in- at the cutside, more than twenty years; structor, accountant officers, a paymaster And at the end of that time a millionand his staff. There are four warrant of pound vessel fetches, perhaps, £20,080 as strikers did, and the facts were made public in the papers next day by some of the six and the facts were made public in the papers next day by some of the six and the facts were made public in the papers next day by some of the six and the facts were made public in the papers next day by some of the six and the facts were made public in the papers next day by some of the six and the facts were made public in the papers next day by some of the six and the facts were made public in the papers next day by some of the six and the facts were made public in the papers next day by some of the six and the facts were made public in the papers next day by some of the six and the facts were made public in the papers next day by some of the six and the facts were made public in the papers of the many people this winter and the commission.

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artillery and light infantry. So it is not

can buy beef as cheaply as 3d a pound; in others-such as ascension-it costs 2s 6d a pound. The men nowadays get five meals a day, if you include the early morning cocoa. Until lately they had three only. In round figures the feeding of a Dreadnought's crew costs £18,000 a year. Coal is, of course, an item which depends upon the distance traveled and the speed. Although the Dreadnought's turbines can drive it through the water at twenty-four miles an cruising speed of about ten knots. Even so, the 2,700 tons of best Welsh which its vast bunkers contain will carry it only 5.800 sea miles. Besides the vast amount which It uses for steaming, it needs coal for distilling, for making electric light and for the pumping and other auxiliary engines, of which it has no fewer than 364 aboard it The coal costs about a pound a ton and the bill for fuel-coal and oil togetherthat Mr. Cleveland accepted my offer to comes to about the same as that for vice a ship like the Dreadnought is about £150. 000. Stores include paint, rope, lubricating oil, boats, tools, forges, etc. The amount used yearly would average about £7,000, Add £6,000 for depreciation and the stores figure out at £13,000 a year.

Ammunition is not counted among stores. In these days of keenly competitive target practice, when every ship in a squadron is trying to wipe its neighbor's eye, the target practice allowance is large. Dreadnought has eight twelve-inch guns, which cost about £12,000 spiece. To fire a single shot from one of these weapons costs no less than £80. There are also a number of quickfirers, fields guns and other smaller guns; and quite £500 has to be allowed for rifle cartridges for smallarm practice. Torpedoes cost £500 apiece, and a ship usually loses at least one in the course of a year. Eighteen thousand pounds is the lowest figure at which you can put that one item-ammunition. Repairs are always a big matter; bu

they vary so greatly from year to yes that it is almost impossible to make any thing like a correct estimate. The effecti

The Beggar-Minter, I wasn't always like The Old Man-I know, It was your other