THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

For the Tories, Who Would Make a Useful Electoral Weapon of It.

SOME MAY BE EMPLOYED.

Chamberlain's Coming Leadership in the House of Commons.

LIBERALS FULL OF ENTHUSIASM

At the Prospect of a Fight They Have Long Tried to Bring About.

AN IMPORTANT CONTEST IS ON TO-DAY

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- [Copyright,]-The explesion as Dublin Castle, if it should prove to have been the work of dynamiters, will furnish the Torics with a very useful electoral weapon. Probably a majority of the Liberals who seceded from Gladstone in 1886 did so because they believed the Home Rulers were in league with dynamiters, whose evil work in London a few years ago caused some terror and much indignation and nearly frightened Sir Will-

iam Harcourt out of his wits. A fresh series of dynamite outrages between now and the general election might drive back these timid folk into the Tory camp, which they have been gradually leaving. As such a result will give the sent movement a fresh lease of power and thereby "save the empire from dismemberment," the Tories might excusably consider it cheaply purchased at the cost of a few damaged Government buildings. The advantages are so obvious that it will be surprising if the world does not soon hear of dynamite plots in London.

Chamberlain to Be the Leader.

Lord Hartington having become Duke of Devonshire, will have to sit in the Upper House, and the Liberal Unionist party is nominally without a leader in the House of Commons. The party will meet previous to the commencement of the session and nally elect a leader, who, of course, will be Mr. Chamberlain. The party will still be led by the new Dake of Devonshire, but the certain effect of the change will be to ncrease Chamberlain's power and enliven the proceedings of the House of Commons. The inbred indolence of the Duke will find a congenial fostering atmosphere in the House of Lords, and Chamberlain will be relieved of a restraining presence against which he always chafed.

Parliamentarians anticipate with delight the speciacle of Mr. Chamberlata attempting to patronize Mr. Balfour. There is no love lost between these two leaders whose qualities are about as assimilative as oil chine is to run smoothly each will have to show a good deal more forbearance than he

Friction for the House of Lords.

There is likely to be some friction also in the House of Lords, where the Duke of Devoushirs will have to consider the susceptibilities of the Duke of Argyll, a very irritable Mugwump who, ever since his son, has regarded himself as of "the blood royal," and of the Earl of Derby, who will be more than mortal should he relish the unceremonious election from the leadership which he has held in the Upper House

Nobody need quarrel with the tone of the valedictory address to the electors of Rossendale which the Duke of Devonshire has just issued. It is a temperate, almost digni-fied, vindication of his career in the House of Commons, and it is virtually an appeal to the constituents to indorse his policy on the Irish question by electing the Liberal It will not be possible, theretore, should the Liberals win Rossendaleelection was not fought on the home rule question. This election, by general consent will be of exceptional importance, as it will test the feeling of a typical Lancabire industrial community. cashire industrial community.

Liberals Glad of the Fight,

The Liberals are full of enthusiasm at the respect of a fight which they had reneatand vainly endeavored to precipitate ling upon Lord Hartington to resign. contains three municipal Bacup, Rawtenstall and Haslingden, and the Mayor of each is a Liberal municipal seats 52 are held by Liberals, and at the last county council elections the Liberals were everywhere successful. The Irish vote is estimated at 700 out of an electorate of 11,500, and the indications are that it will be cast solidly for the Liberal candidate. The omens, therefore, are propitious.

The contest will actively commence on

Monday, and the thoroughness with which it will be fought may be estimated from the fact that each candidate has sent a photo-graph of himself to every elector. The Prince of Wales continues steadily to thread the path of virtue, and his re-

habilitation will soon be complete. He has just become "male associate" of the Needlework Guild, a benevolent society formed work Guild, a benevolent society formed some years ago for the purpose of supplying the poor people with clothing. The male associates are expected to contribute annually two articles, but these need not be cessarily of their own needlework. Value of a Prince's Pantaloons.

The Prince will probably compound with is conscience by ordering his Majordomo o look up a few pairs of cast-off boots and trousers. If the managers of the Guild pos-ers the proper commercial instinct they will advertise those things for sale by auc-tion. A pair of trousers guaranteed to have been worn by the Prince of Wales would feich enough money to furnish a score of old men with complete suits. The proprietor of the London Daily Telegraph would certainly be smong the bidders, certainly be among the bidders, notwithstanding that his name has once more been passed over in the list of New Year's increase.

Year's honors." The Telegraph turned against Gladstone because its proprietor, Mr. Levi Lawson, yearned for a baronetcy and thought he could more easily get it by serving Lord Salisbury, Mr. Lawson is still yearning, although he has converted his newspaper into a sort of enlarged "court circular." A big-type editorial is confidently ex-

pecied to appear in the Telegraph in a day or two upon the noble example set to a degen-erate generation by Coroner Braxton Hicks, who yesterday promptly excused from who yesterday promptly excused from service on the jury, convehed to inquire into the death of a certain papper, a gentleman who has the honor to serve in the Prince of Wales' kitchen. "Of course," reines of water and the complaisant Coroner, "if this contleman has business to transact in the Prince's household be must be excused."

The Naval Scare Promising Well. The predicted naval scare has commenced and promises well. France has nearly three times as many seamen and marines as England has, and in 1894, even if peace should prevail, it will be impossible to man the new British ironclads which will have been completed by then unless something be done in the meantime. Admirals and others to whom money is no object propose that a naval reserve shall be formed by adding 25,000 marines and 25,000 seamen, to be employed in the garrisons and dockyards

of seaport towns. England's navy already costs over £14,000,000 yearly. The rumor that Lord Randolph Church-The rumor that Lord Randolph Church-ill might be appointed British Ambassa-dor to Russia has been promptly refuted by the place being given to Lord Vivian. Now it is stated that the flighty Tory is seeking a colonial governorship, and as Lord Salis-bury and Mr. Balfour would be glad to have him safely out of England when the general election takes place, it is not improbable he may get one. It is known that money is none too plentiful with them. The greatest surprise that he has yet caused in connection with his trip to South Africa is his assertion that he has bought half a share in a gold mine. People are asking where he got the wherewithal to pay for it.

A Lucrative Appointment Handy. Lord Randolph is paying his own expenses in South Africa, and his remuneration for writing letters to the *Graphic*, though handsome enough, will not nearly recoup him. He made some money on the turi before he started, but beyond that his resources are limited to a degree. Thus a literative appointment would suit his lord-ship just now, uncommonly well. City men are not too gracious in speaking

of Churchill at the present moment. He has effectually damaged the Mashonaland boom. Probably he has saved British investors some millions, for it will be difficult to rig the market with Mashonaland gold mines in the face of Randolph's deliberate opinion. He admits the existence of gold, but denies that it is in sufficient quantities

to pay for working.

The createst surprise in Queen Victoria's New Year's honors is a peerage for Sir William Thomson. His researches into electrical science have made for Sir Will-inm a world-wide name. Many of the electrical wonders which we marvel at now were forciold by him 20 years ago. Re-cently when Mr. Balfour delivered his rectorial address at Glasgow University, he was the guest of Sir William, and doubtless the conferment of a peerage is due to Bal-

An Incorruptible Scotchman.

Sir William is a genial, homely Scotchman. He is above all suspicion. No amount of money could buy from him a favorable opinion for an unworthy object. He is slightly lame, and walks with the aid of a thick oaken stick. He dresses more for comfort than show, and his care of the bay-base if remarking illustrated he contentions. bees is frequently illustrated by contentions with London cabmen. He has the knack of gauging how far he can ride for a shilling to

a mathematical nicety.

Another New Year's honor which is giving very general satisfaction is the confer ment of a peerage upon Sir Frederick Rob-erts, the smartest of English Generals. He has never been in favor with the headquar-ters staff, and every recognition of his genius has been tardily given. He has been a vic-tum of jealousy, otherwise he would never have been kept in India for practically the whole of his life.

The Channel Tunuel Scheme Again. Sir Edward Watkin, who has thoroughly recovered from his recent indisposition, is not dismayed by the announcement put forth on behalf of the Board of Trade that the Government will again resist the channel tunnel bill. It will be brought in as usual, but whether or not it proceeds to a second reading will depend upon circumstances. It is not the coming session, but the session after, to which Sir Edward Watand water, and if the Governmental ma- kin looks for progress with his cherished scheme. He reckons that by that time Mr. Gladstone will be in office, supported by a considerable majority, and he has the best reason to count upon the new Premier's personal support of the channel tunnel hill. During the past three years Sir Edward Watkin has, by pegging away, succeeded in removing the prejudices against the scheme entertained in certain high military quarters. It would not be necessary in a new Parliament that the Government should tucks, in its corporate capacity support the bill. If it were left an open question as to Mr. Gladstone going into the lobby with Sir Edward Watkin, the scheme would probably get through the Commons, however it might fare in the Lords.

CHRISTMAS RECORDS BROKEN

By the London Postoffice and the Principal Gas Company. THY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

LONDON, Jan. 2.-During Christmas week 38,000,000 letters and parcels were posted in London and 33,000,000 were de I niouis candidate who is now seeking their livered. Fifteen thousand sorters and post men were on duty Christmas Eve within the Metropolitan area. If there should be The London Gas Light and Coke Com-

pany also claims to have beaten the record in its line during Christmas week, when for and frost reigned for six awful days and nights. On Thursday alone the company's customers consumed 128,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Thirteen thousand tons of coal were burned by the company that day, and the gas consumed would have formed a column 24,242 miles high and one foot in diameter. This company supplies about three-fourths of London with several smaller companies looking after the remaining fourth.

· A RUSH FOR A FORTUNE

All the Martinis In Italy Claiming a Whack at \$34,000,000. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH, 1

LONDON, Jan. 2.-If the Italian news papers are to be trusted, a man named Martini died intestate at San Francisco sometime ago, leaving a fortune of \$34,000,000. The sum is large, but so also is the Italian imagination. The facts are beyond question that Martini is one of the commonest names in Italy, and that from all parts of the country hundreds of letters are being received daily at the Civil State Department in Rome from Martinis in all stations of life, some modestly requesting further particulars, and others, who form a large majority, boldly claiming kinship to the alleged millionaire. There is talk of forming "Martini syndi-

cates," and many simple peasants will be swindled out of their savings unless the bubble be pricked by somebody in authority

AN EMBEZZLER SELF-PUNISHED.

When He Finds His Thievery Was Dis-

covered He Kills Himself. BUDA PESTH, Jan. 2.—The discovery was made to-day that the accounts of Herr Piufsich, eashier of the Buda Pesth National Savings Bank, were short. An examination of the books and the securities beld by the institution, revealed the fact that the cashier had defrauded the bank of 6,000 florins in coin and rentes of the nominal value of 100,000 florins. As soon as Piussich learned of the dis-covery he killed himself.

Lord Rosebery Certainly Engaged. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.-The engagement of Lord Rosebery to the youngest daughter of Sir Charles Tennant is to-day confirmed. His first wife, one of the Rothschild family, died in 1890. Miss Tenmant is younger than His Lordship, though she is scarcely in her first bloom of youth, and is possessed of a fair fortune. Her father is an ardent Gladstonian, and has at times entertained the "Grand Old Man" when on

his travels. The engagement has caused some little flutter in polite society.

A PRINCE WORTHY OF RESPECT.

ictor of Hohenlohe-Langenberg a Sculptor of No Mean Pretensions. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

LONDON, Jan. 2.-Prince Victor of Hohenlohe-Langenberg, better known as Count Gleichen, the sculptor, the nephew and godson of Queen Victoria, was a prince worthy of respect. He commenced his active career in a most unprincely fashion by running away from school at Dresden, and further pained his royal relatives and connections, first by passing years of sharp fighting and hard working in the British navy, and subsequently by taking to the profession of a sculptor as a means of earning his living. His artistic career dated from 1866, when, invalided from the royal navy with the rank of Rear Admiral, he lost

all his fortune in a great bank smash up.
Having some talent as a modeler he decided to cultivate it, and studied for two years under Sculptor Theed. Then, at the age of 35, he took the name of Gleichen, opened a studie of his own, and naturally soon received commissions, much to the dissoon received commissions, much to the dis-gust of better men who had no royal blood gust of better men who had no royal olood in their veins. He took apartments in St. James' Palace and a studio opposite the Prince of Wales' town mansion, but his unassuming manners and manly mien quickly disarmed professional hostility, and probably no royal prince ever had more sincere friends than the one who now lies dead in Si. James' Poles. St. James' Palace.

> Elien Terry to Look a Fright. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

spent over £10,000. But there is not the spent over £10,000. But there is not the slightest fear that he will lose money by it, as the house has already been booked to the middle of February, and people are still sending cash for seats. Ladies who have had a peep at Ellen Terry's dresses declare that in at least two of them she will look "a perfect fright."

FRANCE COMES TO TIME.

Bill Gave Harrison a Big Lever. PARIS, Jan. 2.- The Temps says that the Government is on the eve of concluding a convention with the United States for a partial application of the minimum tariff.

1 to enforce against these products the duties applicable to imports from countries that refused to concede to the United States reciprocal advantages. To secure an un-broken enjoyment of the exemptions from the payment of those duties, M. Ribot, Ministers of Foreign Affairs, negotiated the convention referred to, by the terms of which the United States gets the minimum tariff on products entering France, the export value of which amounts to 12,000,000 francs annually, and which equal in value the French products exempted from duty by the United States.

THY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. 1 London, Jan. 2 .- No steps have been as

vet taken for the presentation of Mrs. Carson's historical painting to the Queen. It has been stored at a safe deposit vault in LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Lyceum reopens
Tuesday evening with a revival of "Henry
VIII.", upon which Irving has already

has been Force at a safe deposit value in
this city, and will soon be examined by an
expert to see if it stood the voyage across
the Atlantic all right, and also the recent
disastrous fogs without damage.

The Reciprocity Clause of the McKinley

The new convention secures the continu-ance on the American free list of a number of French products, including skins, sugars and molasses.

President Harrison intended on January

Mrs. Carson's l'ainting Stored Away.



WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH

BY MARK TWAIN, Author of "Innocents Abroad," "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry

EXPLANATORY.

The Colonel Mulberry Sellers here rentroduced to the public is the same person sho appeared as Eschol Sellers in the first edition of the tale entitled "The Gilded | the field in peace, therefore we chance it Age," years ago, and as Beriah Sellers in the subsequent editions of the same book, and finally as Mulberry Sellers in the drama olayed afterward by John T. Raymond. The name was changed from Eschol to

Beriah to accommodate an Eschol Sellers, who rose up out of the vast deeps of uneffarted space and preferred his requestcharted space and preferred his request—
This is an attempt to pull a book through backed by a threat of a libel suit—then went without weather. It being the first attempt hung the grotesque and huddled vista of Crash! Crash! It is the cotton. his way appeased and came no more. In the of the kind in fictitious literature, it may dwarf houses, while in the distance, shootplay Beriah had to be dropped to satisfy an prove a failure, but it seemed worth the ing high over the low, misty confusion of Shriek! Shriek! It is the Demon racing

other member of the race, and Mulberry was substituted in the hope that the objectors would be tired by that time and let pendix. it pass unchallenged. So far it has occupied again, feeling reasonably safe this time under shelter of the statute of limitations. MARK TWAIN.

THE WEATHER IN THIS BOOK. No weather will be found in this book. This is an attempt to pull a book through

EVERY DAY, BESIDES CROWD-

Only 39c each.

Only 48c each.

Only 68c each.

Only \$1.24 each.

we got a celebrated maker's stock of

Good Muslin Chemise, square yoke,

500 Chemises, made from strong

muslin; some are nicely trimmed with

Elegant heavy Muslin Skirts, with

while of some daredevil person to try it, and

Many a reader who wanted to read a tale through was not able to do it because of deays on account of the weather. Nothing breaks up an author's progress like having reader and author.

Of course weather is necessary to a narrative of human experience. That is con-ecded. But it ought to be put where it will not be in the way, where it will not interrupt the flow of the narrative, And it ought to be the best weather that can be had, not ignorant, poor quality, amateur weather. Weather is a literary specialty, and no untrained hand cau turn out a good article of it. The present author can do only a few trifling, ordinary kinds of weather, and he cannot do those very good. So it has seemed wisest to borrow such weather as is necessary for the story from qualified and recognized experts-giving credit of course. This weather will be found over in the back part of the tale, out of the way. See ap-

APPENDIX. VEATHER FOR USE IN THIS BOOK-SE-

LECTED FROM BEST AUTHORITIES. A brief though violent thunderstorm which had raged over the city was passing away; but still, though the rain had ceased more than an hour before, wild piles of dark and coppery clouds, in which a fierce and rayless glow was laboring, gigantically over-

gables and chimneys, fell a pall of dead eprous blue, suffused with dull, glistening yellow, and with black plague spots of vapor floating and faint lightenings crinkling on its surface. Thunder, still muttering in the close and sultry to stop every few pages to fuss up the weather. Thus it is plain that persistent within, behind their closed shutters; and all intrusions of weather are bad for both deserted, cowed, dejected, squalid, like deserted, cowed, dejected, squalid, like poor, stupid, top-heavy things that had felt the wrath of the summer tempest, stood the drenched structures on either side of the narrow and crooked way, ghastly and picturesque under the giant canopy. Rain dripped wretchedly in slow drops of melandripped wretchedly in slow drops of melan-ancholy sound from their projecting eaves upon the broken flagging, lay there in pools or trickled into the swoilen drains, where the fallen torrent sullenly gurgled on its way to the river.—"The Brazen Android." -W. D. O'Connor.

The flery mid-March sun a moment hung Above the bleak Judean wilderness; Then darkness swept upon us, and 'twas

"Easter Eve at Kerak-Moab."-Clinton

Scollard.

The quick-coming winter twilight was already at hand. Snow was again falling, sifting delicately down, incidentally as it were.—"Felicia"—Fanny N. D. Murfee, Merciful heavens! The whole west, from right to left, blazes up with a fierce light, Scollard. and next instant the earth reels and quivers with the awful shock of 10,000 batteries of artillery. It is the signal for the Fury to spring—for a thousand demons to scream and shrick—for innumerable serpents of fire to writhe and light up the blackness.

Now the rain falls—now the wind is let loose with a terrible shrick—now the light-ning is so constant that the eyes burn, and the thunder claps merge into an awful roar,

Fine Muslin Chemise, V-shape, nicely

Very fine Muslin Chemise, yoke, neck

and sleeves elegantly trimmed with ex-

quisite Torchon Lace, Only 69c each.

front, square back, trimmed in rich em-

proidery and beading. Only 98c each

Extra fine Muslin Chemise, V-shaped

Then there's a big variety of Mus-

lin Skirts besides the samples we

show. Time and space forbid us

showing any more. Suffice it to say,

we've got piles upon piles of prettily

trimmed Muslin Skirts from 39e on

up. In fact, each and every one ar-

ticle in this wonderful Muslin Under-

wear collection marked at prices that

would forbid the most economical

lady in the land buying material and

Only 48c each.

embroidered and tucked yoke, with nice

fine edge round neck and sleeves,

The Largest and Leading Millinery House In Western Pennsylvania.

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES FOR FIRST-CLASS. FASHIONABLE MERCHANDISE

POPULARIZING THESE STORES MORE and MORE

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THE GRANDEST & MOST GIGANTIC SALE OF LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR EVER ATTEMPTED WEST OF THE MOUNTAINS.

Last month we concluded the biggest Muslin Underwear deal ever contracted in Pittsburg or the hamlet across the stream. Of course, we don't claim that our dollar is better than anybody else's—not a bit of it. Still, the facts remain. One of the largest Muslin Underwear manufacturers in America, counting on a larger increase of trade than he got, was left with an immense over-production, which, like a wise and prudent merchant, he resolved to sell for spot cash and get the best price he could. As usual, we were appealed to. We got the plum. You'll get the pudding. Thousands of dozens of the FINEST and MOST STYLISH UNDERWEAR ever produced in these United States, at prices that'll make every dollar you spend do the work of two.

THIS STUPENDOUS SALE OF LADIES' MUSLIN UNUEHWEAR CUMMENCES MONDAY, JANUARY 4. Fine Cambric Corset Covers, V-neck, deep Good Muslin Chemise, prettily em-embroidered edge and nicely finished with broidered yoke, neck and sleeves,

Cambric Corset Covers, V-neck, deep lace dege and finished with beading, they should

neck, beautifully embroidered yoke, back and dery trimming,

Now for 48c each.

Sell at 48c each.

Very fine Cambric Corset Covers, square lace, others again have pretty embroi-

Only 48c each. trimmed with rich lace,

Well made and fitted Corset Covers, both nigh and low neck, for less than price of Only 121/2c each. Fine Muslin high neck Corset Covers, embroidered edge, For 17c each.

Corset Covers, H. S. yoke and embroidred edge, Now 25c each. Corset Covers, V-neck, H. S. yoke and embroidered edge, Only 25c each. Ex. Fine Muslin Corset Covers, V-neck,

handsome emb. insertion and neat hemstitched Now only 25c each.

Mother Hubbard Gown, made from ex-

cellent Mu slin, double yoke back and front.

full sleeve, rolling collar, Only 39c each. Heavy Muslin Mother Hubbard Gowns, have tucked yoke and fine Cambric ruffles Only 48c each. on neck and sleeves,

Fine heavy Muslin Gown, Mother Hubbard back and front, full sleeves and rolling Only 49c each.

Fine Muslin Mother Hubbard Gown, wide embroidered insertion and cluster of tucks in yoke, embroidered edge round neck and sleeves, Only 69c each.

Fine, strong Muslin Drawers, with

Fine Muslin Drawers, very deep cluster

of tucks and lovely embroidery ruffle,

Only 48c a pair.

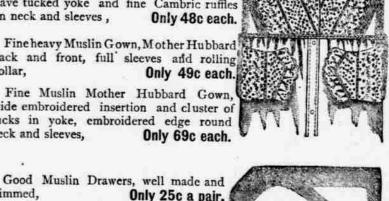
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1,000 of the pretty \$1.50 Calico Wrappers

Wrapper all over this big continent under \$2.

Beautiful and Stylish \$1.75 Victoria Print Wrappers

pretty embroidered ruffle and five tucks,



Nice, fine Muslin Gown, hemstitched deep embroidered ruffle and nice tucked yoke, beautiful embroidery around cluster of tucks above, neck and full sleeves, Only 74c each. Fine Muslin Mother Hubbard Gown, V-

shape, handsomely embroidered yoke, neck Extra fine heavy Muslin Skirts, and sleeves, Only 98c each, trimmed with pretty tucked ruffle and Fine, heavy Muslin Gown, V-shape neck, deep Torchon lace, box plait back, high sleeves, embroidered and tucked yoke and cuffs, Only 98c each.

Fine Cambric Gown, box plait back, rich Very fine Muslin Skirt, trimmed Torchon lace insertion and clusters of tucks with handsome embroidery flouncing, in yoke and cuffs, Only 98c each. II inches deep, Beautifully fine Muslin Gown, box plait

back, rich and wide emb'y and clusters of tucks in yoke, high sleeves, Only \$1.24 each.

tucks and rich Torchon lace trimming, Only 74c a pair.

ter of tucks, beautiful embroidery insertion pair. Our prices 'll be: Collars, 9c each; Cuffs, 19c a pair.



Very fine Muslin Drawers, cluster of Very fine Muslin Drawers, 5 clusters of But, name or no name, there isn't a Shirt amongst them worth less than a dollar bill. Our

Extra fine Muslin Drawers, pretty clusto choose from. You can't buy a better quality Collars at a quarter dollar, or Cuffs at 35c a

Only 98c a pair.







GUARANTEED 2,100 LINEN.

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In sympathy with the Ladies' Muslin Underwear Sale, although for the opposite gender,

We durstn't tell the man's name that made them; shall, therefore, call them "Nameless."

Linen Collars and Cuffs, of which we give a few cuts. But there are dozens of other styles

Laundered and Unlaundered Shirts.





And lots of others Equally Stylish. Collars, 9c Each. Cuffs, 19c a Pair.

A Rare Opportunity for Hotel Keepers, Restaurants, Boarding Houses, &c.

CLEARED LAST WEEK.

Elegant Canton Flannel Wrappers, shirred yoke, Watteau plait back; you can't duplicate this

Stylish Cloth Wrappers, with rich Surah Silk Fronts, new Watteau plait back-they're regular

One thousand exquisitely pretty Cassimere Cloth and Imported French Flannel Wrappers,

that have sold and are still selling all round about us from \$8 to \$12; our price will be uniform,

Our price is \$1.19 each.

Our price is only \$2.99 each.

And please observe, just to add more life and spice, as well as make this sale interesting all over the house, all of our new, fashionable, nobby Millinery will be laid out at half price.