THE ALDERMANIC FIELD.

Of the 55 aldermanic nominees of Mor ain in the field. Those retirday 47 remain in the field. Those retiring are John M. Eastwood, H. B. Witton, el Sullivan, James Shoots, Robert L. Craig, George A. Mathieson, Peter McKay and T. M. Williamson. Through regrettable envor the name of one good an, Mr. W. J. McDonald, was omitted our list yesterday, and it is added y. While a number of those reing in the field repudiate any slate, the political party sympe es of the various candidates, as nearly as we can ascertain, are as follows:

LIBERALS.

Allen, Thos *Dickson, James *Evans, W. T. Fearnside, E. A. Fearnside, E. A. Gardner, Charles Kirkpatrick, Joseph *Lewis, A. M. Maguire, A. W. McDonald, W. J. Morris, Thomas S. *Wright, H. G. Spera, R. B.

Th Council of last year. CONSERVATIVES.

*Bailey, W. G.
*Baird, C. C.
Baugh, Dr. James
Cann, George
Carey, Geo. W.
*Clark, Norman J. Hill, George *Howard, Samuel Jutten, Thomas W.

*Macleod, J. P.

*Martin, H. A.

*Nicholson, W. Parry, Dr. R. Y.
Sweeney, Hugh C.
Wallace, H. S.
Wilson, John "In Council of last year,

BOARD OF TRADE Barnard, Harry (Con.) Lees, Harmon (Con.) Darnard, Harry (Con.)
Lees, Harmon (Con.)
McLaren, John T. (Lib.)
Montague, W. F. (Lib.)
Peppiatt, W. J. (Con.)
Peregrine, John M. (Lib.) LABOR SLATE

Anderson, William Bird, Charles J.
Church, Thos. H.
Cross, Robt. E,
Farrar, Wm.
Halford, H. J.
Kennedy, Michael
McBride, Patrick C.
Peebles, John
Ryan, W. J.
Wilkes, A. W.

Of the members of last year's Council fourteen are seeking re-election. Some regret is expressed that several useful members have retired, in spite of all persuasion orought to bear upon them. e capable new men are offering, and the fact that the Board of Trade prents a non-partisan citizens' ticket is a healthy sign. The Baord can prove itself a power for good in civic affairs, and it should have the ratepayers' encour-

ticket be not slated according to party politics, but presented as group, and we willingly respect its -we should gladly leave out Board has selected an equal number from each party the field may b ed as to political party sympathy e proportion of 15 Liberal, 20 Con-

ooking over this list of 47 aspirants ody who knows the men and the on will deny that it is possible to ect a capable Council of 21 aldermen The choice is in the hands of the ratepayers. They can have what they wish-workers for Hamilton, or city; if the latter, let them not grumble If we continue to have inefficient city vernment, grafting, waste of taxes, big overdrafts and piling up of debt. They pay the bills, whatever they may

Let the ratepayers beware of efforts to help incompetents, or worse, into office and to defeat good men by faking issues and raising bogeys to scare the voters. Pick out good men and never bach manufacturer. The untrue to his city's est now will have no hen he grumbles at n the city.

NOTES. ted in sayleplorable co es; of the andidates, it is tizen to be ex-The Times to note that

taxes is not whether a particular system serves the corrupt purposes of party bosses, but whether it is in the interest of good city government. And it is not saying too much to aver that the voting-at-large system does not tend to secure the best and most single purposed aldermen. Under it, as the Spectato says, "the Conservative party has had the control of the Council" of late years and in spite of that, it admits that the city's finances have been reduced to "a deplorable condition." tem would help toward the elimination of the political boss and grafter from

And the change from the ward system to voting-at-large was not made as a party move. The Liberal aldermen shared with their Conservative colleagues of the time the hope that it might be an improvement on the conditions which prevailed then, and they determined to give it a trial. It has proved to be a disappointment. It has lowered the standard of civic public life and prostituted the city's interest to partisan bosses. We are not asking our readers to think that the evils of the system would have been avoided had the Liberals had a majority of the Council. The system invites to grafting and mismanagement. More -it deters the best men from power the pliant party incompetent. The Spectator could pay it no worse compliment than it pays it when it says the field of candidates now offering: "If each man must decide for himself how to vote," as an excuse for making a limited party slate. The way to secure good city government is surely not to take away the individual voter's right of intelligent choice and substitute therefor the fiat of any party boss.

But while we join issue with the Spectator on the general question of running the city's work of building streets, sidewalks and sewers, pumping vater, and collecting and spending the taxes, on Dominion or Provincial party lines, we cordially agree with it when it

It is not to defend an overdraft by

The Times has asserted that truth of the Spectator in teaching it. The law does not contemplate overdrafts; they are distinctly illegal. The law stir ulates that each Council shall provide funds for its year's expenditures, and shall not spend the income of a future Council, leaving a legacy of debt. The practice should be discontinued.

The Hamilton Herald, the organ of Ald. Stewart, works up a fine brand of candidates presented by the Board of Trade decline to go into the Council pledged to Tom, Dick and Harry on all sorts of hypothetical and practical questions, and it lectures President Close in grandmotherly style. The Times does Board of Trade has frequently been attacked because of its inactivity orkers for party bosses. If they municipal afffairs, and now that it has cose the former, it will be good for the municipal afffairs, and now that it has work solely for the good of the city, it deserves better treatment. The best men will not be bound hand and foot by cliques and "interests"; they must be given the confidence of the public. The nen selected are not men likely toche supported. The spirited resentment they showed against the would be boss with the slave's fetters ought to win them greater public support

FINDLAY TRUSTS THE PEOPLE.

greatly simplifying matters. We think, however, that he is wrong in representing John Patterson as taking the no parks route, no railway." At least Mr. Patterson did not assume that stand in his letter to the Council the other anybody showing him "a better route" over, it was stated that he would lay the scheme, an evidence that he recogable The case is not desperate

lay's attitude, however, is less than fair from election meddling. to that gentleman. He is doubtless well aware that Ald Findlay has in the most public manner pledged his word Hydro-Electric Power By-law seem to that the public's rights in the parks think the question is settled when they shall be protected to the limit of his say they are in favor of cheap power powers if he is elected, and that right But is it? We are all in favor of chann granted unless by fiat of the people the by-law? How cheap? And how much off a question submitted to them. The shall we have to run in debt for it? No-Times incurred not a little enmity (some body knows. The Commission has fur tisans) by its strong advocacy of the ernment refuses to guarantee one of purchase of Dundurn, when the proposition was not too popular. It has all along even if it costs twice as much as the es had faith in Dundurn and in a general timates. ore parks, and for the beautiful

weaken the effect of a very good leter. We are ready to trust the people.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Findlay tide is rising.

The \$2-a-day poll clerks will earn their money this year.

Did you lose that four minutes by de sign, ex-Alderman Sulliven?

Select men whom you would be willng to trust to do your own business. It will be a big ballot. Pick out your

menearly and don't vote for too many. There will be 26 "also-rans." They should arrange for a condolence blow out.

When you find a man like Mr. Howell, and seconded by a well-known Liberal. you have the right sort for a non-partisan school trustee.

Ald. Findlay's organization meeting last night was a most enthusiastic one, and the attendance proved that he is a real citizens' candidate men of all parties joining to forward his cause. That

Ald. Findlay is willing to trsut the people to say whether the railway uld run through the parks, and to let their verdict be final. And still the machine organ, the Herald, "doa't vas habby." It pretends to regard that as a danger to the people!

phoid, more than 900 cases having been reported. There were 50 deaths last week. The epidemic is charged to polluted water. It is to be hoped that tected against pollution and kept clean We want no such visitation here.

The power by-law meant much to Toilton takes a big share of the cost off the hands of the other municipalities trying to be placed in a position to co pete with this city in power supply. But ought we blindly to pledge our credit in this scheme, so obviously one of rival

will go out to Mr. and Mrs. Walton and daughters in their sad bereavement of their only son and brother whose death by accident at Collingwood was reported yesterday. The sad news coming so soon after spending Christmas in happy not sympathize with that course. The family reunion is a severe shock to

Duty done is more to me than high ideals in convenient cold storage.—W. F. Maclean in Toronto World.

Mr. Maclean to editorially declare that there never was a coal dealer who did not cheat or try to cheat his customers? Mr. Maclean ought to be ashamed of himself. Does he size up other people

The latest atrocity charged against the odious "sweat-box" system in Chicago is the hanging of Richard Ivens, an nnocent, weak-minded vouth, who under the tortures of "the third degree" Mr. E. A. Dalley in another part of confessed a crime of which he was not this paper presents a very strong case guilty. This "sweat-box" outrage ought for the entrance of the H. W. & G. R. to be vigorously suppressed. We do not by the York street car tracks, thus need it in Canada, and any detectives or officers found using such methods ought to be instantly cashiered and put on

The Times is in receipt of complaints about alleged "pernicious activity" of night. He did say he would pay \$2,000 to paid servants of the Council and School Board in the elections, and we are asked -which is a very different thing. More to say what we think of it. That is the York street route proposition be-fore the capitalists who are to finance Board officials. The impropriets of such ought not to need pointing ou nizes that there are other routes avail- a man enters the paid employ of the city able. The case is not desperate.

Mr. Dalley's reference to Ald. Find duties for which he is paid, and refrain

A great many people who discuss the them. We must pay all, with interest

Speaking of Senator Gibson as a canand bring and servation of those that we have didate for Beamsville Council, the Spec-

about a "deplorable condition" of af- It has opposed the parks railway route tator says: "He is just the man to as vigorously as Mr. Dalley has opposed transact the business of the village proticle, refers to anybody favoring a return to the ward system of electing aldermen as being "no friend of the Conservative party." But the question of as safe in "Mayor Findlay's" care as Senator Gibson is the right kind of man greatest interest to the man who pays they would be if Mr. Dalley himself oc- to look after the municipal business, and cupied the chair. To say that a man it is well when such men offer. We have pledged to abide by the expressed will a few of them offering in Hamilton, and of the people on the matter, is "in favor the people will do well to accept them, of destroying our parks," is greatly to regardless of their political party affil-

ing the cost, and thus help to make Toronto a competitor with this city forindustries. If Hamilton pursues a wise
policy of delay, it will be enabled to
learn what distributed Hydro power actually costs by Toronto's experience,
and will be in a position to take advantage of it, if advisable. These power

one he would set up a howl for payment terson road for loss of time, etc., and never rest sat-

minimum

Smashed the Machine. (Toronto News.)

This is Good Advice.

G. T. P.

(Toronto Globe.)

Swear Off.

Killed Partyism. (Toronto Telegram.)

Toronto listened to braver cour 9,619 votes the city polled for the destroys the influence of nartyis City Hall and limits Mayor Coatsweer in office to the length of his se A Stingy Crowd.

Wanted Us to Pay.

(Montreal Gazette.) The militia council has decided that the City of Hamilton will not have to pay the permanent forces for their services during the street car strike. The decision is an error of judgment. Had the city been compelled to pay, the authorities would have seen the next time that its own police force at least made a pretence of doing its duty.

Not a Veteran Poet.

Relief in the Baby's Cries.

(Cleveland Leader.)
"Why doesn't your wife sing to the bab; when it cries?"
"She used to, until we discovered that the "she used to, until we discovered that the neighbors preferred to hear she baby."

The New Version. (Judge.)

"Hear about the queer accident at the Rab-nses' house? Little 4-year-old Willie took in eld shofgun from the wall, poked the nuzzle in the baby's face and pulled the trig-

Too bad! Same old story-didn't know was loaded."
| 'It wasn't loaded!"
| Speedy Disillusionment.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
"She had played in amateur theatricals,
ou know, and threatened to go on the stage
her parents wouldn't let her marry the
nke"." ke."
And what did her parents do?"
They let her go on the stage, gave the
ke a check for a front seat and were not
all surprised when he sailed back to France
e next morning."

Anarchist Maclean's Nonsense,

YORK STREET ROUTE.

MR. DALLEY PRESENTS SOME ARGUMENTS IN ITS FAVOR.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir,-I beg to draw the attention of the citizens who are not in favor of allowing the city parks to be destroyed

the people will do well to accept them, regardless of their political party affiliations, and equally regardless of their refusal to be tied down by pledges to this, that and the other clique or interest. Get large, sensible men, and leave them men's liberty.

Unless the ratepayers of Hamilton pass the power by-law next Monday, Toronto will be in a better position with regard to the cost of electric power than Hamilton, is now in.—Hamilton Herald, Far from that being the case, if Hamilton should vote to assume a liability of probably half a million to go into the scheme, it will to a considerable extent cheapen power for Toronto, by sharing the cost, and thus help to make Toronto a competitor with this city for interest the city of the destroyed by suiroad projectors and others.

Next Monday is the day that the citizens vote for the addermen and Mayor to represent the city of Hamilton for properties of the men who are now in lavore of the set power interest to power by-tail part and mayor to represent the city of Hamilton for interest.

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and will be in a position to take aud at that piece of waste and being used for railroad purposes, and here we have the lines, if built, cannot evade us. By lunging now we involve the city in some of our citizens (I am pleased to say only a few of them), are in favor of

great risk and serve Toronto's purpose.

"It is hard to understand why some men are so anxious for municipal office." remarks the Brockville Times. No doubt. It would puzzle most people to fathom the object of one half of the city authorities as to the way he will come into the city. There is not other city on garth would allow a collection of the city of course he has got to be guided by the come into the city. There is not other city on earth would allow a collection of the city of the come into the city. There is not other city on earth would allow a collection of the city of the content of the city of the c fathom the object of one half of the city on earth would allow a railway for municipal honors. What do they expect to get out of it? If it were compulsory that a man should take his tusuat the job, or if Dundurn Park. If you won't give us Dundurn Park. should take his turn at the job, or if he were chosen as jurymen are, ten to one he would set up a howl for payment terson road built if we have to sacrifice

spirit is well for Hamilton.

Hon. Mr. Beck said the other day that a point in fayor of the Hydro-Electric power estimates was the fact that they were made when copper was at its right copper is now 25c; it was 19c when the estimates were made.

for loss of time, etc., and never rest satisfied until he got it. There may be something in it for some of them, such as getting a team on the corporation, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look ing for favors steered towards them, or having the business of concerns look in the favor when the section of the f who have no such objects in view. Possibly some of these see that municipal affairs are being mismanaged, and are willing to lose their time and money in putting things right. To these men we wish success.

Our Exchanges

Our end objects in view. Possibly some of the finest road by running through Dunddrnsand Harvey Parks. It would be the most secrilegious deal the city, ever put through to allow any railroad to destroy our beautiful park.

When Mr. Patterson was before the rests in St. Petersburg during the three bitt, Mr. George Eynch-Staunton and Mr. Hillman, the engineer, describe and talk over the maps and charts. Whill was the reference to the park over the maps and charts. Whill was the succession of the finest views in connection with his electric road by running through Dunddrnsand Harvey Parks. It would be the most secrilegious deal the city, ever put through to allow any railroad to destroy our beautiful park.

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Jan 2 and if he could say that he is going to got the connection with his electron repairs. Hamilton has not got any too make the marker in reference to the park series in St. Petersburg during the the parks are one of the counting large during the them as the safety of Hamilton declares with the series in St. Petersburg during the them as the series of the honorable position of alderman and looked over the matter in reference to the park rout. And looked over the matter in reference to the park rout. And looked over the matter in reference to the park rout. And have the matter in reference to the park rout. And have the matter in reference to the park rout. And have the matter with using the could not find some of the Countisioners, sate which is addition. And the matter with using the proper street of the resist in the size of the could not find some of the Countisioners, and a character for the matter with using the proper street of the could not find some of the Countisioners, and a character for the matter with using said. What is the matter with using said who where the suitable. Now, I for one say that the parks. He went to Ottawa to help the grading over that route by the C. P. R. to Hunter streets. Mr. Patterson regulation that the proper street for the matter with the creating server and quick route. And the same streets and quick route. The counting said who was the same streets and quick route. The counting said who was the same streets and quick route. The counting said who was the same streets and quick route. The counting said who was the same streets and quick route. The counting said who was the same streets and quick route. The counting said who was the same streets and quick route. The counting said who was the same streets and quick route. The counting said who was the same streets and quick route. The counting said was the same streets and quick rou

street, and let the city pass a by-law to the effect that the funerals shall take some other street. There are plenty of other streets that a funeral could go up to the city cemetery by without going on York streets. Another thing, funerals could adopt a different speed. Instead of the slow walk, they could trot. They could trot as well as they could go at that slow walk, and I am sure it is not going to interfere with the person most ly interested. I don't think it would be sacrilege or anything of that kind either. Another thing, if the Hamilton Street Car Co. had any go in them they could Car Co. had any go in them they could get up a funeral car, which would be very useful for funeral purposes, and would be quite a benefit, particularly to the outlying district, where they want to have the burial at the city cemetery to have the burial at the city cemetery. If the city of Hamilton, through their aldermen, were to allow the Patterson Railroad to get control of the Dundurn Park, I am certain in my mind they would find that the Cataract Power Co. and the Guelph and Galt road are one and the same company. I noticed the day the commissioners sat there were quite a number of the members of the Cataract Power Co. around. They seemed to be very much interested for people who had no interest in the matter whatever.

Hamilton is sufficiently in the grip of the Cataract Power Co. now, in fact too much for the city's good, and if they got the Dundurn route they would have a monopoly in Hamilton which would be to Hamilton's detriment, and would be word millions of dollars to the Cataract Power Co.

The Cataract Power Co. never seem to

The Cataract Power Co. never seem to be satisfied. They got a franchise from the city last year worth half a million dollars, and still they keep coming to the city asking for more. They want more concessions. It is about time a halt was called on concessions. Apart from the C. P. R. route and the York street route, there are two routes that could be used. One of them would be by tunneling clean under Dundurn Park. It would be a little expensive, but

ant could be used. One of them would a by tunneling clean under. Dundurn ark. It would be a little expensive, but hey would have an exclusive right of ray. When the T. H. & B. first approached Hamilton they were going to unnel under the park, and the Patterson people could do the same, provided hey did not injure the park in the lightest. The other route would be to ease and make a running arrangement with the G. T. R.

I say again, I would rather not see I say again, I would rather not see

Clearing Sales Now in Progress

In nearly every section of the house, and it will be particularly well for you to note the special reduced lines which will be offered on Friday. These cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Ladies' Blouses at 89c

\$2.00 Golf Jackets 98c

\$9.50 Ladies' Jackets \$6.98

Ladies' this season's most stylish Jackets, three-quarter length, some with semi-fitting others with box back, made of good material and well finished, regular price \$9.50, on sale Friday for \$6.98

New Lawn Shirtwaists

New Wool Toques 50c

You can now select from either White, Royal Blue or Red Wool Toques, the latest fad at the present time. We also have Scarfs to match for only each Linen Table Cloths

We made a fortunate purchase of White Damask Table Cloths, all pure linen, in a number of sizes and designs. We secured these at prices which enables us to pass them out to you at about one-half their actual value. Come in to-morrow and inspect them.

\$1.25 Suede Gloves 69c

Ladies' Suede Gloves in a good range of desirable shades and sizes, value gular \$1.25, but we had your interests in view, so you can secure them for

Embroideries 5c Yard

White Muslin and Cambric Embroideries in a big range of fine and open

Blouse Lengths \$2.00 for \$1.25

10 only Blouse Lengths of French

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52-inch Heavy Broadcloth, in navy only, a line usually sold at \$1 per yard, our price is only 69c yard

\$2.00 Hats 29c

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Felt

Tapestry Cushion Tops 50c for 39c

Framed Pictures 25c

for 121/2c A number of Square, Round and Oval Frame Pictures, in scene and figure designs, regular value 25c, on sale now for half price 127cc

Bronze Ornaments

An assortment of dainty and unique Bronze Pieces, such as Clocks, Busts, Fern Pots, heavily engraved, now sell-ing at exactly half price.

Handkerchief Boxes Half Price

Fancy Handkerchief and Glove Box-

T. H. PRATT CO., LIMITED

and quick route there means and quick route there means and quick route there is the Patterson people making arrangements with the C. P. R., but in that case there is York street. York street is really the proper street for the road.

The Cataract Power Co. are Indiving a terminal station, and if they are not agoing to use it for the Guelph road, what is the sense of having the station. They are going to use it for the Radial road, and I suppose they will use it for the Hadial road, and is suppose they will use it for the flustes Guelph road, if the Guelph road is built the interests of the city and the cities.

The Later of the Guelph road is built the finest going to use it for the Radial road, and why not use it for the flustes Guelph road, if the Guelph road is built the finest going to was a fipe exhibition of Stewart's inability to manage public affairs. If it had been done to make the proposal was an end would have to put, up the fence again and keep guards at the gates of the flust was affine exhibition of Stewart's inability to manage public affairs. If it had been to make the proposal was so senseless the radius of which the might oppose everyone else. The proposal was so senseless the radius men who do not toil.

Now, six cars each way to Guelph or Galt.

Now, six cars sunning down York street and as cars running down York street would not very materially interfere with the traffic on York street. The hue and such as the traffic on York street. The hue and such young mixton who here your friend, when comes election day.

Reverting to the Barbaric.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

The Editor of the Times:

Sir.—I see the Man in Overalls in last sir.—I shall be missed the park so the was a fipe exhibition of Stewart's foolish proposal in trying to get the Patterson Railway men done to the same to make the walk as sense of the call when the missed was an and the men who had not the same to sense the beat and the time.

The Butlema good, and the city; but not on the Stewart route. Who knows, if he should be elected mayor, he might try the game again. The stroke of his pen might do it. He seems to be always running around outside from of- thing in the world.

In noisy signals and when the world reaches the ideal condition, sans smoke and sars and olive greens. It is a fad now to dress the feet carefully and extravagantly and the Parisienne thinks it a sin to hide them.

Now the time has come for all of us to join and do our share
By helping to elect him to the magisterial chair:
His opponents will gree you—call you Mr.
But he day after election wouldn't know you from a crow.

Let us show them our repugnance, and at their mocking laugh.
And let them know we're not the kind of birds that caught with chaff.
No matter what your nationality, or what church you go to pray,
Vote for the man who's been your friend, when comes election day.

If you are the least sceptical, just study for a while your at helps are men who do not toil.
But employers of the laboring class, and that's what makes them' sore,
They ofte for the man makes them' sore,
They out forse the helped the cause of making them pay more.

J. B. SLATTERY.

Reverting to the Barbaric.
(Cleveland Plala Dealer.)
At a time when crusades against the noise needs the continuing to assert themselves, made in the same materials as the gowns with which they will be worn, some of these continuing to assert themselves, made in the same materials as the gowns with which they will be worn, some of these continuing to assert themselves, made in the same materials as the gowns with which they will be worn, some of these reach to the hem of the skirt. Smarter will are the short capes, which are really little more than deep collars, and which stopped to the more than deep collars, and which stopped the cause of making them pay more.

At a time when cruesades against the noise not satisfactory whole, include an inner vest of white pique fastency whole, include an inner vest of white pique fastency whole, include an inner vest of white pique fastency whole, include an inner vest of white pique fastency whole, include an inner vest of white pique fastency whole, include an inner vest of white pique fastency whole, include an inner vest of white pique fastency whole, include an inner vest of white pique fastency whole, include an inner vest of white pique fastency whole, include an inner vest of white pique fastency whole, include an inner vest little more than deep collars, and which stop short half way between the shoul-

der and the elbow.

These may be important items in spring array.

Mother—If that young man tries to Manufacaurers and importers declare that criffon broadcloth will be the rage this season in colors of myrtle, bronzo and olive greens.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1907

READ OUR "AD" IN TO-MORROW'S PAPER

Ladies' Skirts at \$2.95 do only Ladies' Dress Skirts, made of Cheviots, Vicunas, Broadcloths and Sicilians in black, navy, brown, greens and greys, etc. This lot was purchased early this week at a great reduction, from a first class maker, who wished to clear up his year's business. They are beautifully cut and made, and are worth from \$4,00 to \$6.00. Sharp at 8.30 they will go on sale \$2.95

Misses' Coats at \$3.95 Made of stylish Tweeds, in sizes to fit young ladies of from 12 to 16 years. Pleated backs and belted backs, ulster and 36 lengths, worth \$3.95

Ladies' Golf Waists New Lawn Waists

Over 20 dozens of them, Travellers Samples in white, navy, cardinal, gree also some very pretty fancy garments worth \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50, on sale now

Mantle Cloths on Sale Some extra special values in Mantle Cloths, for Friday, cloths we imported direct ourselves from the manufactur er, heautiful qualities in plain, Cov ert Cloths, Beavers and double texture

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