NO. 11

New La Vida and W. B. Corsets just received.

Lipman Wolfer Co.

Will exhibit tomorrow a large assortment of stylish

Walking Coats, Long Garments, Jackets, Wraps

Tailor-made Suits

EXCLUSIVE STYLES AND MATERIAL FOR EARLY SPRING WEAR

A special offering of

LADIES' CHEVIOT BLOUSE SUITS

In black, navy and tan, made in the newest Spring models. double-breasted front, taffeta-lined jacket, and the \$17.50 new flaring-flounce skirt

LADIES' HOMESPUN ETON SUITS

In tan and Oxford, made with fancy reveres, trimmed with moire velours; new flounce skirt with serpentine \$22.50

LADIES' GIBSON BLOUSE SUITS

Of fine imported camelshair canvas cloth, in brown, navy and tan, elaborately trimmed with taffeta bands, new \$37.50 serpentine flounce skirt, taffeta trimmed.....

NOVELTY GOWNS

In Eton jacket and blouse styles, of etamine, canvas cloth, Venetian broad cloth, Panama cloth and cheviots, \$35.00 \$18.50, \$25.00, \$30.00 and

MOIRE VELOURS BLOUSES

With white satin linings, all sizes, \$12.50.

ETON JACKETS

Of broadcloths, cheviots and worsteds, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50,

GIRLS' AND MISSES' WEAR

NEW SPRING STYLES

Moire, peau de sole and taffeta silk Coats. Cloaks in cheviots, kerseys and broadcloth. Also assortment of new molds in Raglans and Rain Coats.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Smart Hats for stylish people. An immense assortment to select from. Ready-to-Wear Tailored Hats and Trimmed Hats. Every hat shown exclusively in our department. You'll see them worn by the smart set. They bear the stamp of fashion. They are correct. They cost no more than inferior, poorly modeled hats now being shown. You want to be correct. See our display, then you'll agree with us.

PARIS HAIR ORNAMENTS

Butterflies, flowers and quaint designs in tinsel and pearl effects in evening shades. Strikingly attractive and appropriate for dainty hair dressing; 75c, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50. On sale at Trimming Counter. Also very NEWEST STYLES IN RIBBON DRESS ORNAMENTS.

TREFOUSSE

THE BEST KID GLOVE MADE IN FRANCE Every skin specially and carefully selected. Every point of cutting, shaping, fit, finish, coloring and embroidery brought to perfection. Price, \$2.00 pair.

EVERYBODY KNOWS THE LIWO KID GLOVE

THE BEST \$1.50 GLOVE IN THE WORLD We also carry a full assortment of Dent's Gloves-Carlyle, London, Fanchon, Windsor, Scala and Consuelo Kid Gloves.

NOTIONS

See the counter display of new

barettes, back combs and

pins-shell and amber; an im-

mense selection; prices 750

JEWELRY DEPT.

stick and scarf pins, 500 new

jeweled hat pins; regular price 75c, \$1, \$1.50; spec. 480

and enameled hearts, all sizes,

round and oval; 50c \$2.50

STATIONERY STORE

NEW TOMORROW Easter Novelties and Cards-Chickens, ducks, rabbits, Easter

MUSIC STORE

Opera-Frank Daniels' latest success, "Miss Simplicity." Full new brooch and belt pins, new cess, "Miss Simplicity." Full score, selections, and all the songs.

den." Full score, selections, A complete new stock of sterling and all the songs. Also, all the Latest Popular Hits just received from New York.

Lulu Glaser's Opera, "Dolly Var-

HUMES STANDS PAT

Gamblers Must Recognize Clancys or Not Play.

MAYOR KEEPING HIS PROMISE

Clancys Were to Carry First War and Get an Interest in All Games -Inside Facts of Recent Hot City Election.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 15.-Although Mayor Humes and his wide-open policy were indorsed by a majority of the voters on March 4, not a gambling-house in the city is running today, and there is no late prospect of it. Under instructions from the Chief of Police, the gambling-houses closed on election day. They have not opened since. The gamblers supposed, when they received notice from the chief to close their doors on election day, that they would be permitted to open on the following day. Instead, Chief of Police Sullivan instructed them on election night that they must keep closed until further orders. When the gambiers asked how soon they could expect further orders, they were told not until the famous Clancy brothers, of the First Ward, were permitted to put up 20 per cent of the bank roll of every big gambling-house of the city, and in return receive 20 per cent of the profits. Thus far, the gamblers have refused to accede to the orders of the police, and in consequence the city is without an open gambling

Mayor Did Not Act Hastily.

Since Chief Sullivan issued his order. the gamblers and others interested in the wide-open policy have almost moved heaven and earth to restore things to their normal condition. But the gamblers refuse to allow the Clancys 20 per cent interest in their houses, and the Mayor declares that there shall be no more gambling until the Clancys give the The action of the Mayor was not taken in haste. It was considered by him before election, and determined upon after he had well weighed matters, and concluded it was a political debt which he owed the Clancys. Here is a brief recital of the facts:

Mayor Humes and his political manag-ers realized before the recent Republi-can convention that to make the former can convention that to make the former the party standard bearer in the city election it would be necessary to have the entire vote of the First Ward in the convention, and to carry it by a good majority in the election. They had two good irons in the fire; the gamblers with their money, and the Clancys with their ability to control the votes of the ward. The gamblers were called upon to give up \$18,000. George L'Abbe, the richest gambler in the West, and the head of the Standard gambling-house on Washington street, represented the gamblers in raising the money. First he turned over \$8000; then \$4000. The entire sum was given to the Humes managers before given to the Humes managers before to open until the Clancys had been taken the convention. L'Abbe says he was in-care of. And that order is responsible the convention. L'Abbe says he was in-formed by the Mayor's representatives money would be sufficient to nate the Mayor; that other sources, including the liquor dealers, could be de-pended upon for financial aid in the election, and if the Mayor was elected gambling would continue on the same basis as in the past. The Mayor's manag-

Money Needed to Work.

liquor dealers raised \$10,000 to defeat high license. The Humes people supposed they would be given the money as part of the campaign fund. The liquor men refused to turn over one dollar of it, stating that they would conduct their own campaign. Other sources depended upon by the Humes managers for funds failed. It was necessary in order to elect the Mayor to raise money. The Mayor had no newspaper to fight his battles; the Godwin people, realizing this, went the limit in making pledges, one day promising the gamblers and saloon men a widelicy in case of Godwin's elect next day rounding up the min isters of the city and in return for piedges that Mr. Godwin would close up the town tight as a drum securing promises for sermons in favor of "Godwin and honest government" on the Sunday preceding election.

Down in the First Ward a serious con-

dition of affairs existed. The Clancys had carried the ward in the primaries, and voted the & votes in the convention for the Mayor and other candidates who met with the approval of his machine. The gamblers had guietly resented the placing of the Clancya in complete charge of the Republican politics of the ward, for they realized, they say, that once entrenched as bosses the Clancys would insist upon a large share of the gambling spoils. But the Clancys were the only politicians in the ward, and George Piper, the Mayor's manager, gave them full sway.

Opposition to the Clancys. The opposition to the Clancys did not develop very strongly until after the convention. It did not come so much from the boss gamblers as from the salaried men in the houses who have a contempt for the Clancys as gamblers-the latter having heretofore confined themselves to black-Jack games. As election day drew near, it became apparent that the Humes people would require more money than they had on hand if the First Ward was to roll up a majority for the head of the Republican ticket. The gamblers were finally forced into raising an addi-tional \$800, but not until they had fought hard against it. They tried to make the Humes managers stick to the alleged original promises that they would not be called upon for election money. Their real objec-jection to producing more cash election money. Their real objec-jection to producing more cash was due to the work of the Godwin peopie. Engene Way was the brains of the Godwin machine. He is the smart-est politician in the Democratic party in

Humes Sore at the Gamblers. Mayor Humes and his managers were mach nwardly sore at the gamblers. It was head.

Western Washington. Way turned the salaried gamblers against Humes by painting a vivid picture of future Clancy rule; he kept the boss gamblers on the fence by declaring that Godwin would

true they had raised more than \$10,000 for the Humes fund, but that was regarded as a small matter when history was taken into consideration. Men like Jap Hoysington, Billy Mailoy, Dave Argyle and a dozen other gamblers who, a few years ago, were not worth a dollar, now years ago, were not worth a dollar, now counted their money by the thousands, the Humes people argued, and all due to the policy that the Mayor had pursued in opposition to the demands of a sued in opposition to the demands of a big wing of the Republican party in the

In the meantime, the Clancys and their In the meantime, the Clancys and their friends were entrenching themseives in the good graces of the Mayor and his friends. Having delivered the solid vote in the convention, 'they had gone to work to carry the ward in the election. They had not called upon the Humes campaign committee for one dollar. They spent, in all, \$5000 in the interests of the Mayor. It is told of Johnny Clancy, the representative of the Clancy brothers, that on election day he was chancy, the representative or the clancy brothers, that on election day he was compelled to pawn his diamonds in order to raise sufficient money to get out all of the First Ward vote. There is no doubt that for a time, on election day, the Humes managers felt blue, because they feared that lack of money would they feared that lack of money would lose them the First. But the Clancys spent sufficient to carry it. True, the

ENDS ITS LABORS

Transcontinental Freight Bureau Adjourns.

TRAFFIC SHEETS ARE REVISED

Authorised to Interpret Rates-Resolution to Check Certain Competition Passed.

After a meeting lasting through more

resolution adopted by the bureau touch-ing the manner of getting business in Europe. Competition of American transportation lines on the other side of the Atlantic has been very active for a num-ber of years, and the competition has grown so fierce that rates are greatly de-moralized. There is no interstate com-merce law to appeal to over there, and no agreements have been made by European agents looking to preservation of reason-able rates. The demoralisation across the water has been rather more than an annoyance to the lines affected on this side, and the resolution adopted by the bureau is designed as a step in the direction of a better understanding among the trans-Atlantic agents. The text of this resolution is not given the public this resolution is not given the public. The essence of it is said by officers of the bureau to be a strong recommendation to the European agents to get to-gether. It is understood that it recom-mends the formation of a bureau or pool or working agreement of some kind, by or through which ruinous rate-cutting may be prevented. All the transcontinental

lines have agents in Europe.

Five new members were admitted to the bureau at this meeting. These are the Canadian Pacific, the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, the El Paso & Northeastern Railroad, and the El Pasc

& Northeastern Rallway.

tinental Freight Bureau are hereby extended to Mr. H. C. Bowers, manager of the Portland

Among the changes agreed upon by the

bureau is an increase in the minimum

building larger cars in the past few years,

but have not yet taken advantage of the

greater number of instances.

A change is to be made in the manner of issuing the rate sheets. Hereafter

difference in the two sheets will be in the points to which they apply rather than in the rates charged. One will be for the

use of the Southern lines, and the other for the Northern. North Pacific Coast

for the Northern. North Pacific Coast points will not appear in the tariff for the

use of the Southern roads that do not reach those Northern points, and likewise California points will not appear in the

sheet for the Northern lines. This divi-

it is said, to simplify the tariff and do

set by Agent Counties when he shall hav

To prepare the matter for the printer

yet a very great task. Then it must be sent to Chicago for printing, no office in

distributing the tariff sheets will be a job of considerable magnitude. Heretofore it has been necessary to issue 35,000 copies,

formerly, but a much greater total num-

ber will be required—perhaps 50,000. From the San Francisco office of the bureau 5000

"We have had a long meeting of hard work," said Chairman Counties yester-

day. 'The members stuck to it to the last, and have completed the most thorough revision of transcontinental tariffs

ever made. They have cleaned up en-tirely the work that was before them,

and we start out again with a perfectly

clean slate. The work done at this meeting consists almost entirely of adjust-

nents of details, and no idea of it can be

had before the full tariff sheet shall be issued. All the applications for adjust-ments that have been before us have re-

ceived due consideration, and I think the conclusions reached will prove generally

Most of the traffic men who were in at

endance on the bureau left yesterday for

their respective homes, and the others will go today. Chairman Counties will

be among the last to leave, and he will

Foreign Financial News.

NEW YORK, March 15.-The Commercial Advertiser's London cablegram says

with the tone heavy. The condition of

Cecil Rhodes is regarded as hopeless, and the Lloyds are charging & guineas per cent on his life for three months. There

thousand shares of stock.

American stocks reflected partly. South-

depart for San Francisco tonight.

points are served.

satisfactory

pariors, which has added greatly to fort while we have been guests of land Hotel.

POET AND ACTRESS Paris Interested in the Mendes-Bernhardt Quarrel.

OVER THE FORMER'S NEW PLAY

The Story Told in a Series of Remarkable Letters, Which Have Been Published by Mendes.

PARIS, March 15.—The Parislans are keenly interested in the developments of a quarrel between Sarah Bernhardt and Catulle Mendes, the author and poet, about the production of the latter's peetical drama, "Sainto Therese," which has been promised to the Comedie Francaise. Mme. Bernhardt heard of the drama and begged to be allowed to produce it, and Mr. Mendes withdrew it from the Comedie Francaise and gave it. to her, under stipulations of securing good run. M. Mendes subsequently took it back, when in full rehearsal, on the ground that Mme. Bernhardt had made arrangements to go to London, which precludes a satisfactory run for Therese." The story has been told in a series of remarkable letters exchanged between Mme. Bernhardt and M. Mendes, which the latter published. The letters are most amusing, with their mutual gushing compliments and poetical forms of address, which, however, deteriorated into the chilliest expressions as the quarrel became embittered.

Mme. Bernhardt first addressed M. Mendes as "My dear beloved poet," asking to be allowed to produce "Sainted Therese," and M. Mendes responded to his "despotic sovereign," offering the piece for the coming season. Mme. Bernhardt then replied to her "darling friend," promising to produce it March 1. M. Mendes thereupon telegraphed as a reply: "Dear Therese: The play and the author are yours."

author are yours."

But later he heard that Mme, Bernhardt was making conflicting arrange-ments, and telegraphed for explanations. This time Mma. Bernhardt merely ad-dressed him as "friend," and said that her arrangements did not affect the production of the piece. Mendes was not satisfied, but was induced to leave the play with Mme, Bernhardt. The rehearsals were begun, but M. Mendes says he found Mme. Bernhardt had let her theater to an Italian company for a period which rendered the promised run im-possible. He realized that all was not plain sailing for "Sainte Therese," and got back his manuscript, of which he wrote her: "I will place it in a drawer strewn with red roses, symbols of my admiration for Sarah Bernhardt, and of violets, emblems of her fickleness." last communication of M. Mendes was written in the third person, and was ad-

dressed to "Mme. Sarah Bernhardt." Mme. Bernhardt replied to the pub-lication of these letters by explaining that M. Mendes was wrong about the arrange-ments which he thought would interfere with his play. She intended to give it a run of 20 nights, and could not arrange for a longer run, because of the risk of losing her London season, which brings reau in better condition than they had carload weight for a considerable number of commodities. The railroads have been get back the manuscript, which, he said, was only needed for a few corrections Mme. Bernhardt concluded her letter as follows: "In a terrible fit of despair and the minimum carload weight and adjusting the charge accordingly. This will be provided for in the new tariff. However, the minimum weight is uncharged in the case of the charge according to the control of the crisis applying the critical control of the c provided for in the new tariff. However, the minimum weight is unchanged in the greater number of instances.

with my brain in a whiri, but my will safe and sound. As long as I live I will never see Catulie Mendes again."

M. Mendes, on reading this, telegraphed as follows: "Is it not silly for us to quarrel, when in reality we love one anthere will be two transcontinental tariff quarrel, sheets, instead of one, as heretofore. The other?" "Sainte Therese" to Mme. Berngive "Sainte Therese" to Mme. Bern-hardt, if she would only promise to run it while it was drawing money. Mme. Bern-hardt did not even reply to this communication, whereupon M. Mendes wrote to the Temps, replying to all the points of Mme. Bernhardt's letter, and concluding, after a fervid outburst of admiration for her, that he would await "repentance in dear, royal, cruel heart." ter thus remains, without hope of a rec-

away with a lot of unnecessary quota-tions in the books used by the Northern and the Southern groups of roads. It is likely to be 60 days before the new tariff will go into effect. The date will be DISCUSSED THE BOERS' CASE Ex-Member of Parliament Meets the Dutch Envoys at Chicago. the work of indexing sufficiently in hand and shall have perfected the arrange-ments for distribution of the rate sheets.

CHICAGO, March 15 .- The Inter Ocean tells of a meeting between Dr. B. G. Clark, an ex-member of the English Parlia an ex-member of the English Parliament, a strong peace party man, who is in Chicago, supposedly on business, and the Boer envoys, C. H. Wessels, A. D. Wolmarans and Montagu White at a small dinner given by Peter Van Vlissingen in a private room at the Chicago Athletic Club. The envoys arrived in Chicago from Washington vesterday. Dr. Clark reached here sent to Chicago for printing, no office in San Francisco having facilities necessary for issuing a work of that character within the required time. It is possible that the new rates may go into effect sooner or later than May 15, but the probability is that it will be about that time. Ten days' notice is all that is re-quired by the law. The mere matter of distributing the tariff sheets will be a tob ington yesterday. Dr. Clark reached here Thursday. Dr. Clark's visit and the mo-tive therefor, according to the Inter Ocean, is velled in mystery, and it also alleges that it was against his wishes that his presence in the city at this time bebut under the new plan of dividing the sheet into Northern and Southern sec-tions, each part will be smaller than came known to any one outside of the officers of the Transvaal League.
Dr. Clark is known to be one of the

strongest opponents the English War party has today. Until two months ago he left no stone unturned in the House of Commons in his efforts to have the war brought to a close. He is now one of the acknowledged leaders of the peace party in England. In his opinion, the Boers should receive liberty. His mission to this country, it is said, has been kept a secret and none of the Boer envoys Transvaal League officials will say much

The dinner was behind closed doors, and no one save the host and his five guests heard what was discussed. Those present were the three special envoys, Dr. Clark, S. A. Calhoun, a member of the Chicago Transvani League, and Mr. Van Vilssin-

Death by Asphyxiation.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- A man and a woman who registered last night as William Thompson and wife, at the Bridge Hotel, on Third avenue, were found in bed today, the woman dead and the man dying of gas asphyxiation. The couple were poorly dressed. The man had the appearance of a laborer. The woman was known in the neighborhood as Bella Thornton. The police say that tried to commit suicide some

ago by taking carbolic acid. Site for Sherman Statue.

NEW YORK, March 15,-At a public sion, with a view to selecting a site for St. Gauden's statue of General W. T. Sherman, presented to the city by the Chamber of Commerce, the general sentiment favored the proposition to place the statue near the Grant Tomb on Riverside Drive. The commission did not reach



WORKERS AT PRECINCT 11, 93 SIXTH STREET.

of the ticket-but it was sufficient to satisfy the Mayor and his friends that the Clancys had made good their promise to go down the line with him, and that they, more than any other element in the First Ward, were entitled to some of the fruits of the wide-open policy during

coming two years. Claneys Deliver the Goods The Mayor had previously agreed with the Clancys and some of their friends that if they delivered the goods they the big houses of the city. They had delivered the goods, and the Mayor told the Chief of Police not to allow a house

for existing conditions.

A great sensation followed the news A great sensation followed the news-paper announcements that the Mayor had ordered gambling closed until the Clancys had been given a 29 per cent interest in the houses. Instead of deny-ing the story as published, the Mayor and the Chief of Police confirmed it. The bold way in which the mayor had taken the hell by the hours was responsible. the bull by the horns was responsible, more than any other one thing, for the excitement in the city. Then it was that the people called to mind the fact that Mayor Humes has a bold way of doing things. He could have delayed matters for a week or two until the ex-citement over election had died down and possibly secured a quiet adjustment of the trouble. The Mayor did not look at it that way. He was responsible for gambling in the city; it was his business to settle differences among the gamblers. The houses had closed on account of it being election day, and they should re-

main closed until the Clancys had been recognized. Trying to Make Peace,

All the interested parties are doing everything possible to bring about an adjustment, for the gamblers are losing

meeting ever held by the bureau, and its lowing resolution was unanimously work is more complete than ever before. Still, its officers say, little was done that has any particular significance in trans. continental tariffs. A complete revision of | continental tariffs. A complete revision of the tariff sheets has been effected, and every item has been cleared from the docket, but the results of the meeting appear in a multitude of details rather appear in a multitude of details rather than in important changes. Chairman Counties said the meeting had attended to all the business it was called to transact and put the affairs of the buquently in the future as it had in the past. It has been nearly four years since the previous meeting, and the variations that have crept into the tariff sheets since then made the matter of their adjustment more difficult than would have been the case if it had been handled when

Before adjournment arrangements were made for a standing inspection commit-tee, the chief duty of which will be to interpret the tariff sheet for the memtariff officials, representing numerous rail-roads with diverse interests, may be trust. of time, gives rise to wide variations in the rates or rules of the different rati-roads. Corrections of these variations

bers of the bureau and to make recom-mendations for changes when they shall be found desirable. The most fruitful source of confusion in tariffs lies in the various constructions of tariff rules and quotations by various tariff officials. These ed to construe the rate sheets for the constituted a large part of the work of the bureau meeting that has just ended. Through the inspection committee now authorized it is expected uniformity will be given to the interpretation of un-certain provisions in the printed schedule, and this will not only keep the railmoney and they don't like that sort of roads pretty well lined up at all times, thing. The big gamblers declare that but will prevent the accumulation of so



BUSY SCENE AT THE MACHINE STRONGHOLD, PRECINCT 9, 45 1-9 NORTH SIXTH STREET.

they will not be robbed by the Clancys, and the Mayor has said over and over that until the Clancys are recognized there shall not be another wheel turned, so long as he is Mayor of the city. It other words, it will consist of the Great is a great harvest for the lawyers and the man who lays down to a pull with the administration, but thus far the efforts Fe. The committee will hold meetings at of all to bring form out of chaos have

painting a vivid picture of future Clancy rule; he kept the boss gamblers on the fence by declaring that Godwin would give the city a wide-open town, and succeeded in inducing one gambling-house to put up \$1000 to aid in the election of Tommy Navip, Democratic candidate for Councilman from the ward, and for years the Clay Council.

After the boss gamblers on the events leading up to it. It has been events leading up to it. It has been charged in the newspapers that Mayor Humes and his manager, George U. Piper, have fallen out because the latter or classifications. On those matters it can only make recommendations to the full bureau. It is specified that the first meeting of this inspection committee shall be held in California and the next meeting in the Pucific Northwest. It is supposed that the relations between the Mayor and the Pucific Northwest. It is supposed that the relations between the Mayor and the Pucific Northwest. It is supposed that the relations between the Mayor and the Pucific Northwest. It is supposed that the relations between the Mayor and the Pucific Northwest. It is supposed that the relations between the Mayor and the personal representative of Way in the Clay Council. been doing everything possible to bring about a settlement in the interests of the machine of which he is the recognized

been in vain.

There are a thousand and one rumors afloat concerning the cituation and the events leading up to it. It has been the state of the newspapers that Mayor the full bureau.

to the full bureau.

It is specified that the first meeting of this inspection committee shall be held this inspection committee shall be held this inspection and the next meeting in balance of a recent suicide proves to have

comparatively short intervals, perhaps every six months, and will interpret doubtful matters in the tariffs. Its au-

reau together again before there shall be occasion for a third meeting of the com-mittee.

ern Railway was hard on the dividend action, and New York bid for United States Steel and Union Pacific. Another matter of considerable import-States and Union Pacific. ance to all railroads in this country is a