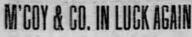
### THE MORNING TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1897.



# Miss Lynah and Mr. Stoffel Won for Them Yesterday.

# FORGET FIRST OVER JUMPS

Declare and Arabian the Other Win ners-Track Record Broken in the Hurdle Race-Winner Bid Up. Three Favorites Won-Large Attendance and Lively Speculation,

## Times Tips,

First race-Ray 8., to win; Charentes secon'i

second mee-Mahoney, to win: Templestowe, second. Third race-Dr. Jim, to win; Lambert,

meents 1 Fourth race-Choir Boy, to win; Percy

F., scoon L. race-Brisk, to win: Will Elliott,

second.

The opening game of the season at National Park was expected to draw from the attendance at Benning yesterday, but if it did so it was not apparent. The crowd was perhaps the largest so far during the week, the ladies' clubhouse being espe cially well filled. Cuite a representation from Baltimore was present

In the burdle race Forget again demon strated her speed over the sticks by re ducing the record of 3:23 made by Flushing last November to 3:22, and winning in a gallop.

The speculation was brisk, but favorites were at prohibitive prices. Three first second favorite, and an outchoices, a sider got the money. Mr. Stoffel, which won the second race, h

another lucky purchase of C. D. McCoy & Co. He was purchased for \$25, in the same sale with Lady Ashley, for which McCoy paid \$10.

The red and white checks of this stable have been first under the wire three times. in the past two days. They got the first with Miss Lynah, and the second with Mr Stoffel yesterday.

The first race on Saturday will be called at 3 p. m., not 2 p. m., as announced yesterday.

The best price haid against a favorite since this meeting opened, was quoted against Father Hill's Her Own, the choice in the first race Opening at 2 to 1, she was never at less. At one time as good as 13 to 5 could be had on account of a heavy play on Miss Lynah, which was reported to have covered five furlongs in 1:03 1-2. Nearpost time the heavy bettorssent in their amission on Her Own, and she closed at her opening price of 2 to 1. Miss Lynah was the next at 5 to 2, while Mand Adams was played to some extent. Miss Lällian opened at 15, went up to 20, and closed at 10 to 1. Tenderness always has followers, and they bet on her for second

place yesterday To a good start for all but Her Own, who was not in motion, the field raced to the turn with Belle Dick and Miss Lynah most prominent. In the stretch it was nothing but Miss Lynäh, and she galloped in a win-ner by nearly two lengths. It could have been five. Miss Lillian, which came from ir, was second by alength, and Maus Adams third. Tenderness as usual was

knocking at the door up to the finish. Speculation opened up on the second with Dog Town the hottest sort of a tip at 7 to 10. He held the position tip at briefly, for reports on Judge Wardeil made him a world-beater. The latter opeaed at threes, and was backed to ever The betting on the favorites did not look right to the regulars, and Mr. Stoffel to be third because so popular as to drive his price for that position from evens to 3 to 5.

To a good start Laura May was first away, but immediately yielded to the favorite, which rap in the lead under a big pull for half a mile. To the surprise of all, he quit in the stretch and finished a poor fifth. Mr. Stoffel, which had been up all the way, passing the tiring

was also quite a heavy play on Sweet Avon for second money. Arabian took the lead from Gee Gee after going a sixteenth and was never afterward headed, winning as he pleased by two lengths. Gee Gee beat Lambent, who made a good bid for the place, half a length for second money.

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While Declare was favorite throughout the betting on the fourth race, there was great diversity of selection for place honors. Emotional, who was at first supposed to be nearly as good as the favorite by many, receded from evens for the place to 2 to 1. Louise N, was heavily played to be second, and Lansdale was not

without followers for the same. Louise N. behaved very badly at the post, lashing out with her heels at everything in sight. She nearly struck the assistant starter. After three breakaways, Louise N. getting off second to Emotional, raced into the lead, but was headed at the half by Will Elliott. In the stretch Langdon came on with a promis-ing hurst of speed, but died before the wire was reached. Sims held the race with Declare, who came away ure from the rock when called upon and won with ease Louise N. came again in the stretch and landed second money by

six lengths from Lansdale, third Declare was lame after the race. Forget, on his performance of last Satorday, was made a 1 to 3 shot in the

hurdle event, after opening at 1 to 2. Thackeray was held equally as high for the place. Ecarte did not look fit and was neglected in the betting

race was a repetition of last Sat urday's. Thackeray laid close to Forget all the way, leading on sufferance for three quarters, but the Hitchcock mare always held him safe, and, coming on at the last turn, drew away and won by six length in 3:22, a second faster than the track record made by Flushing last November Thackeray was second by ten lengths, and Buckeye finished an eighth of a ahead of Ecarte, who refused the fourth jump, and was taken back and forced over it by McInerney. Forget will fall the first time she is forced to a drive over her jumps, and she runs such a clip that her tumble

will be a nasty one. Forget was bid up \$100 over her entered price of \$500 by a private party. Her stable bid the necessary advance of \$5

and retained her. She would be very cheap at \$600. Miss Lynah's winning yesterday make

ber ineligible in the first today, for which she was entered.

Entries for Today.

First race-Porse, \$300; malden three year-olds and upward; five furlongs .108 Second race-Purse, \$300; maiden three-

Ind. Horse, Wt. | Ind. Horse, Wt 

Third race-Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; six and one-half furlongs. Ind Fourth race-Selling; for two-year-olds;

four and one-half furlongs. 

Fifth race - Purse, \$300; for three-yearorse. Wt. | Ind. Horse. Horse. Wt Ind 

#### Paddock and Ring.

Bob Hilliard was on hand dressed to the minute. Mitt Jones' corner was very popular dur ng the afternoon

Mr. Stoffel broke a stirrup leather go ing to the post and was a bit late.

Her Own ran a very disappointing tace. Judge Wardell was reported to have been coughing for some days past.

won: Dorothy II, second; Fretful, third Time, 1 28. Races at Forsythe.

Time, 1:20.

third. Time, 0:53 3-4. May Galop, second; Cossack, third. Time,

1:19 1-2. Bird, third. Time, 2:04. won; Ettarre, second; Teeta May, third.

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around in the back stretch for Declar His own meunt needed all his attention The Congressional for two years old will be run as the second race and the Washington handlcap as the fourth race The conditions of the Vestra race for Saturday follow: To be run as the third race and to close at 12 m. Friday, April 23. For fillies, marcs and geldings, three years old and upward. Non-winners of \$1,000. Purse \$300, to the winner \$225 to the second \$50, to the third \$25. En-trance \$5 each. At twenty pounds under the scale. Winners in 1897 to carry five pounds extra. Five furloags.

The Races at Newport.

Cincinnati, April 22.-The feature of today's card at Newport was a match race between Van Antwerp, Lizzie Cavaller, Richard, Jr.; Martha II, and Pace maker. The first three got the money. First race-Sevenfurlongs Nat. P., won; Fresco, second; Bonna Chenefeld, third.

Time, 1:28 3-4. Secondrace-Fourfurloags. FloraLoa won: Caddie C., second; Francisco, third. Time, 0: 50.

Third race-Mile and a sixteenth. Pa trician, wont Skate, second; Parson, third Time, 1:47 3-4.

Fourth race-Five furlongs: special. Va Antwerp, won: Cavaller, second; Richard,

Jr., third; Time, 1:01 1-2. Fifth race-One mile. Ben Brown, won John McElroy, second; Pox, third. Time,

1:41 1-4. Sixth race-Seven furlongs. Miss Ross

Forsythe, Ind., April 22,-Track heavy ime slow; crowd quite fair. First race-Six furlongs. Southworth, won; Winstow, second; Lucy Belle, third.

Second race-Four furlongs, Cherry Bounce II., won; Jay Bird., second; Ironical Third race-Five furiongs. Pitfall, won

Fourth race-One and a half miles. Imp. Paladin, won; Ben Waddell, second; whistle Fifth race-Six furlongs. Joe Mancini,

Time, 1:19.

He Has Founded the Christian Catholic Church in Chicago.

**OWNER OF ZION'S TABERNACLE** 

Philanthropist, Faith Healer and Publisher of "Leaves of Healing," Which Was Excluded by Postmaster Hesing as Second-Class Matter-Planning Zion City.

Rev. Dr. John Alexander Dowie, preacher to the largest congregation in Chicago, divine healer, publisher and editor of 'Leaves of Healing," owner of "Zion's Tabernacle" and "Zion's Hotel," projector of a great co-operative Zion City to be built some time in the futare, writer of books innumerable, philanthropist and fighter, one of the greatest of the wonders of the surprising Windy City, is in Washington.

This gentleman is in town on his present visit in the interest of his paper, "Leaves of Healing," which Mr. Wash Hestng deprived of its second-class-matter rights and compelled Mr. Dowie to pay third-class tage upon some time ago. He believes as Jersey Central, but moved in the opthat when Postmaster General Gary hears his plea and that of his numerous Congress stonal friends and sees his handsome paper there will be no question of its beh back as second-class matter, where it was for many years.

Dr. Dowie was seen at his room at the Arlington Hotel last night by a reporter of The Times. He talked freely about himself and Zion Tabernacle and Zion Hotel, the great new building that he has erected for his publishing house and sanitarium, and of his immense congregation, and of his many other Zion enterprises Dr. Dowie is a gentleman of fifty-five perhaps, with a ruddy countenance and a luxuriant beard and a full girth, appar ently a very good liver. He has a ready smile, wears expensive, though quiet clothing, has not a sensational manner, tionally lower than yesterday. and reminds one, perhaps as much as any-thing else, of a liberal country Church of

England elergyman. His Zion work dur ing its many years has brought him for tune, and he is enabled to stay at the best notels, and live excellently on the fat of the land.

He is a Scotchman, and was at first i Congregational minister. He went to Australia, gave up that dem menced divine healing, lived in Australia twenty years, acquiring a large reputa-tion; went to California and healed people there for two years, and, finally, several years ago, reached Chicago.

\* In Chicago his work extended beyond that of the simple matter of Divine healing. He founded the" Christian Catholic Church, and to a congregation, which fills his au ditorium, seating over 3,000 people and often turning many away, he preaches the gospel of Divine healing and primitive Christianity as he sees it. His church is spreading and adding new branches every year. Atpresent it has a large membership, all of people whom he personally has con vinced to his way of belief. Dr. Dowie has twenty-one meetings a week, receives visits from 2,000 people a week, employs te secretaries besides Mrs. Dowie, and still can hardly keep up with the people who wantto fundout about him. These are some of the things he says: "I am planning Zion City. I bought

600 nores of land outside of Chicago a little while ago, but it was not large enough Northern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Ontario & Western, I hiradeiphia Traction, silver, Pacific Mail Northern Pacific. and was unsailable in other ways, and the title was not clear, and I gave it up. Inside of five years, however, this Zio will be a reality. It is for people City who believe as we do-primitive Chris-tians. We believe in maracles and in the Southern Roi. way, pfd... 2.3; iexas Pacific 
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human race has Perhaps you have heard of my great legal battle with the Chicago police and city authorities They claimed that my nes were hospitals and issued warrants against me for running hospitals without licenses. I kept a bondsman by my side for six weeks. At first, in order to annoy m6, they would have me arrested and taken into custody immediately. But it got to be a farce, and even the effi-cers refused to serve the warrants on me. They would send a message up. 'Do'tor there are thirty warrants walting for you at the station. When you can do it con veniently, come down, please.' I and my bondsman would jump into a carriage and would be released. I won every one of these battles. Those that went against me in the lower courts I won in the upper courts. I acted as my own counsel a rood deal of the time, and I didn't have a fool for a client. "Perhaps you have heard of the way I answered Bob Ingersoil. Here is a picture of the auditorium filled with 3,000 persons listening to me. I completely overthrew all his arguments. He says he doesn't

### Wall Street Yesterday.

New York, April 22 .- The stock market has dwindled to very narrow proportions. It presented only two or three features of interest today. They were Jersey Central, Western Union and American Spirits. A moderate degree of interest was shown in the last named because of the failure of a sufficient number of stockholders to put in an appearance yesterday, either in person or by proxy, to constitute the quorum required for an annual meeting of the shareholders of the company. It appears that no effort was made to secure proxies beyond the mailing of the usual blank form by the management. As the balk of the common stock of the company is in all probability held in the street, it is generally regarded as significant that even

the perfunctory request of the management for proxies did not elecit sufficient responses to make a quorum. The favorite theory of the street is

that the failure to hold an annual meet ing was the result of design rather the an accident; it being argued that as th distilling business has not been satis factory for some mouths past, the larger interests in the company may be reluctant

to submit a statement of its operations at this time. On the supposition that the annual report would be unfavorable, curities of the company were at tacked. Jersey Central has now enjoyed a net gain for three days in succession and recovered six points from the lowes price recorded for it in the recent decline. The buying, as for several past, appears to be chiefly to cover shorts. Western Union was very nearly as active

posite direction, sustaining a net loss of 1 1-2 points. The remainder of the list was neglected. Even in Sugar the transactions did not foot up 10,000 shares. The market, in the main, showed a tendency to sag, which was entirely natural in view of the fact that the short interest

has been very largely eliminated during the last few days, and that there is no support of consequence from any other source. Neither London prices nor for-eign arbitrage operations were a factor today, though it is to be noted that the London market for American securities continues firm, and trustworthy advices are of reviving interest in that department. The closing was dull, but in the main steady, at a slight recovery from the lowest prices, which left the majority of the list frac-

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The third regular 1 1-2 per cent dividend on Chicago Gas was expected. The div-idend will be paid to all holders of record on the 25th of next month. It was expected because it had been earned and be cause the money is in the treasury to pay it and a good deal more. The Town Topics man says that Chicago Gas will go to 90 within a month. He has pretty good reas ons on his side.

Burlington is becoming a favorite with a good many traders. There seem good reasons why it should be one of the leaders in the next boom of prices. Purchases for a turn on any slump will probably be good

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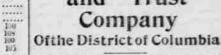
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Judge and Dog Town, won driving by a length. Brentonwood came with a rush at the end, and finished second. There was a hot fight between Dog Town and Laura May for third, boggett, on the former, getting the decision

Arablan opened up in the third at the win and did not back his own entry. He cashed on Miss Lynch, however. false price of evens, but was handmered to 2 to 5 in no time. Gee Gee had a good O'Connor, on Emotional, kept looking

# JOCKEY CLUB RESULTS.

### Benuing, D. C., April 22.

Weather fine. Track fast. FIRST RACE-Parse \$300. Fillies and marcs, three years old and upward; 20 21 FIRST RACE-Parse \$300. Finles and marcs, tarce y fact the Won galloping. Ins. under the scale. Five furlongs. Time, 1:04. Start good. Won galloping. Winner -C. D. McCoy & Co.'s ch. m., 4, by Faustus - Tallabena.

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Her Own was off badly. Miss Lynch was much the best,

SECOND RACE-Purse \$300. Maiden two-year-olds. Four and one-half furlongs. Time, 0:58 4-5. Start good. Won driving. Winner-C. D. McCoy's ch. g., by 22 Winfred-Una.

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23 THIRD RACE-Purse \$300. For three-year-olds and upward; 20 lbs. under th 23 scale. Six furlongs. Time, 1:16 4-5. Start fair. Won easily. Winner W. C. Daly's tr. c., 3, by Galore-Abuca.

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24 FOURTH RACE-Purse \$300. Selling For two-year-olds and upward. One nile Time, 1:45 4-5. Start good. Won easily. Winner-P. J. Dwyer's br. h., 6. by Strattford-Clara

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25 FIFTH RACE-Hurdle. Purse \$300. Selling. For four-year-olds and upward One and three-quarter miles over seven burdles. Time, 3:22. Start good. Won nulled up. Winner-F. R. & T. Hitchcock's ch. m., 4, by Exile-Forever.

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Baby Daly, a promising yearling, say a 5 to 1 chance, had no difficulty in cap the races from a carriage in front of his turing the stake on today's card from the hot favorite, Night Gown. The best event distinguished relative's stable. The Times picked four winners, in

of the day was that of Lexington Pirate cluding the longest shot of the day. and Anger in the fifth. Sea Robber, win McCoy thought Judge Wardell would

ner of the fourth, was bid up \$700, or doubled his entered selling price. First race-Six furlongs. Time Maker, con; Beanerges, second; Truxille, thard. Time, 1:16.

Second race-Selling; one mile. Bab Clampett, won; B. F. L., Jr., second; Alm Time, 1.05 3-4. thire. Third race-Seiling; sweepstakes; fou

furiongs. Brazilian, won; Night Gown, second; Crocket, third. Time, 0:493-1. Fourth race-Selling; seven furlongs Sea Robber, won; Charley Christy, sec d: Styx, third. Time, 1:31. lifth race-Selling; one mile. Lexing Pirate, won; Anger, second; Frontier

rd. Time, 1:45. ixth race-Selling; one and a quarter les. Marquise, won; Royal Choice. ond; Domingo, third. Time, 2:101-4.

NIGHTS OF LABOR MEETING.

Denial of Discrimination Agains Certain Members.

District Assembly, No. 66, Knights Labor, met last evening at Plasterers' Hall. There was a good attendance of elegates from the locals, and several atters of importance were considered. The first of these was the terms o stlement of the trouble between th uilding Trades Council and The Times had been reported that, according t terms of the settlement, members of a order of the Knights of Labor were iscriminated against. This report, how ver, was emphatically denied by Mr. J M. Kreiter, a representative of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, on the

ittee which investigated the matte and arranged an amicable settlement. The Assembly was greatly pleased with

Mr. Kreiter's assurance, and decided to write Mr. Hutchins, requesting a state ment of the facts in the case. The arrest of Major Hugh Cameron by he Capitol police some time ago was also liscussed at length, and a committee of hree appointed to memorialize Congres on the subject.

Cameron is a member of the G. A. R. of high standing, and was also workman of the order of Knights of Labor for three terms, and has the distinction of having attended nine gen-eral assemblies of the order. Since his arrest, it is said, G. A. R. posts in his own State, Kansas, and in other States, have

bassed resolutions severely condemning he action of the police, and asking for heir removal. The "Rea Monument" and several other natters of interest to the order locally were considered.

Two years ago B. J. Warren, a druggist t Pleasant Brook, N. Y., bought a small opply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. te sums up the result as follows: "At hat time the goods were unknown in this tion. Today Chamberlain's Cough Rem-y is a household word." It is the same bundreds of connumilies Wherever the bod qualities of Chamberlain's Cough emedy become known, the people will twe nothing gise. For sale by Henry rans, wholesale and retail druggist, \$38 street and Connecticut avenue and S

street northwest.

believe in miracles. I do. I prove it every day. We have miracles every day there in Zion. Miracles happen a thou-

sand miles a way every day on account of my prayers. Mr. Azro B. Rogers, of South Newbury, Vt., was as near death's door as anybody can be and live. He wrote to me and asked me to pray for him, and that instant he was cured. Mr. Clarence E. Corbaley, of Plymouth, Ind., had been told by his physician that he had only an hour or so to live. He was at death's door. Nothing could save him, apparently. He came into Zion and within half an hour walked down to dinner with me and took a large meal, and was a well man from that time on, and is cull living to tell the tale.

"The Chicago papers won't say any thing about me any more. I never saw such a crowd of liars as there are on the Chicago papers. It is because I won out so com-pletely when they were all against me in my legal battle. It makes no difference to me. Six weeks ago when I opened Zion Temple, my new building, I resolved not to advertise this opening in any paper, as had been doing before in them all. We had a tremendous audience, and turned people away."

Dowie uses an ecclesiastical "we similar to the editorial "we" affected on the the editorial pages of newspapers. He uses this ecclesiastical "we" in his publicaions and sometimes in his ordinary conver sation. He is the only gentleman in the church except the Pope who uses the we."

Dr. Dowie will lecture on his faith and his works, and especially on his legal battles in Chicago during the last two or three years, at the National Theater, Sunday night. He has a great many friends in Washington, among them Senatorial and

Congressional admirers, and these people have been very anxious, he says, to hear about the fight he had with the Chicage police and Mr Wash, Hestnur, If the a dience that he has at the National Sunday night is as large as his every Sunday audience at Chicago, he will be the banner attraction at that theater this season

Mary C. McAuley has sued for a divorce from her husband, Richards, McAuley The complainant's maidon name was Van syckle, and she charges failure to man

The effect of the war seems to have spent itself as far as the stock market is concerned. It is doubtful if any movement of the market vesterday was due to any appreciable extent to news from Greece. The market showed no decided tendency, and though prices were httle off from the opening, in most in-stances the variance was so slight as certainly not to indicate any strong tendency. Most of the people who have been following the situation at the seat of war with reference to any possible influence it might have on the stock market, are contending now that the war can only be settled in one way, and that speedily in favor of Turkey. There are a great many sympathizers with the Greeks among the newspaper men, and the headlines on the war news are colored by sentiment. If one reads the dispatches they all seem to point one way. A quick ending of the war will leave the question undecided whether a great war would have made the stock market boom or fall.

Mr. F. D. Carley of the monetary trus report an excellent demand for flour. Yesterday's local cash business is estimated says of the war situation as to its effect on our market:

The Greeks are somewhat in the posi-tion of the Southern people in our Civil War, and the Turks may find it more difficult to overcome them than the ropean speculators have imagined. It is probable that within a day or two there will be a reaction in sentiment in regard to prompt ending of the war. Pe such possibilities, it is difficult for th market to extricate itself, and leaves it as far as transactions are concerned, open to bear attacks.

July. CORN. May..... July...... OATS. The greatest break yesterday was in Western Union. Many shrewd traders were selling it. Moore & Schley sold. There May July PORK. seems to be no more than the usual reasons for this, although the story of the revolution May in telegraphy published in the papers yes July..... terday may have had some effect in help-ing the break. It is the opinion of a great May. many clear-headed people that Western Union is not long to be the monopoly that SPARE RIBS. it has been in the past. You heartelephone talk frequently and insistently. If this new telegraph system capable of sending 3,000 words a minute has anything of fact in it. it will certainly be a very serious matte for the Western Union people on general July. principles. The good advice would seen to be to sell Western Union.

people are to be even worse treated before that will come after awhile. It seems probable to a good many that 105 will be reached by Sugar in a very short time.

A good authority on St. Paul says that the damages from floods will not amount to more than \$150,000. This is certainly good news for those who have expected

rth west for the month of March showed

LADENBURG, THALMANN & ... New York.

York, via Queenstown, ter a tricowa, the for Scotland direct, per s. Christiana, the Glasgow, from New York. Letters must be directed "Fer Choassin," totat 10:55 p. m., for Norway direct, per s. s. Norge, from New York. "Printed matter, etc. -German steamers sailing from New York on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays take printed matter, etc., for German and specially Insteadys and Saturdays take printed matter, etc., for Germany and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. White Star steamers sailing from New York the specialty addressed printed mat-ter, etc., for Europe. The American, Conard and French line steamers take printed matter, etc., for nil countries for which they are advertised to carry mail. Chicago, April 22 .- The wheat market today to a high degree was nervous, with the trade almost professional. The feature was the widening of May-July differences, which at one time amounted to nearly a full cent. Considerable variance was shown in the Liverpool Cables, which, however, were all the lower for futures. The local crowd was moderately bullish early, and on re-

Malls for South and Central Amerien, West Indies, de.

Ice, West Indies, &c.
FRIDAT -(b)At 9:20 p. m., for La Flata comstries direct, per s. s. Maskelyne, from New York. (c)At 10:55 p. m., for St. Thomas, St. Grox, Leeward, and Windward Islands, per s. s. Cambee, from New York. (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Fortune Land, Lerense, Jacmel, and Arz-Cayes, per s. s. Alps, from New York. Letters for Befrae, Ford New York. Letters for Strangence, S. Yighingth, from New York. Letters for other parts of Mexico-mast be directed "Fer Vigitancia." (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Haith, Cumana, and Campano, per s. s. Prins Willem IV, from New York. Letters for other parts of Argunation, and Campano, per s. s. Scienco, Trinidad, Fritsin and Dutch Guiana, most be directed "Fer Salerno, from New York, via Pernamhaeo. Letters for New York, via Pernamhaeo. Letters for New York, s. Finadadach Ter Salerno, from New York, Science, Ter Salerno, for Mexico, Salerno, for New York, Science, Ter Salerno, for Mexico, Science, Salerno, for New York, Science, Ter Salerno, for New York, Science, Ter Salerno, for New York, Science, Salerno, for New First trades were all the way from 741-8 to 741-2, as against the previous close of selling of July wheat, which weakened that feature and caused one of the sudden breaks which have been characteristic of followed the break of May to 78 1-4, Schwartze, Dupee and Baldwin, Farnhum were heavy sellers. There were reports from the northwest, telling of better seeding conditions, but the weather bureau Northwestern receipts were considerably but to offset this the northwestern millers also Savanilia and Carinagena, via Curacao, per s. s. Philadelphia, from New York, (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Porto Rico direct, per s. s. Arkadia, from New York.

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SATERDAY - (d) At 6:25 a.m., for Bar-hans direct and Sec. B. 20, Via Pars and Manaos, per s. 8. Origen, from New York, d) At 12:05 p.m. for New foundland, per steamer from Halfax.
Mails for ...wifendiand, by rails to Hali-fax, and thence via steamer, close here daily except shundar at 12:05 p.m., and on Sunday only at 11:35 a.m.(d)
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Transpacific Mails. Malis for Australia (except those for west Australia, which are forwarded via Europe's New Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and Samoas Islands, per s. s. Monowai, from san Francisco, close here daily up to 6.30 p. m. April 24.01 Mails for China and Jaran, per s. s. Vio-to 6.30 p. m. April 24.01 Mails for China and Jaran, per s. s. Vio-to 6.30 p. m. April 24.01 Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Fapetil, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6.30 p. m. April 24.01 Mails for China. Jopan and Hawaii, per s. s. City of Peking, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6.30 p. m. April 25.00 26.0

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close here daily up to 0.500 p. m., Apra 25(d) Mains for Australia (except West Am-traino, Bawai and Pili Isimads operially indiressed only), per s. s. Mitowers, from Vancourse, chose here daily after April 24, up to 6:30 p. m., May L(d) Mains for China, and Japan (specially addressed only), per s. s. Empress of China, from Yanzerser, chose here daily up to 6:30 p. m., May 3.(d) Mans for emeratic per s. s. Australia, from San Franciscu, close here daily up to May 12, 6:30 p. m.(d) TRANSFACIFIC MAHLS are forwarded for the set of the form San Franciscu, close here daily up to May 12, 6:30 p. m.(d)

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It is the talk about town that the Sugar the tariff bill becomes a law than the original Dingley bill would have treated them, and this talk is telegraphed over to New York. Prices may be expected to

fail a little yet, before the permanent rise

omething like a million damages.

a decrease of earnings of \$243,477.

Town Topics' financial bureau says of Missouri Pacific that it should certainly