

THE BEAR, THE BIG FOUR
At the Minneapolis Convention to Be Platt, Depew, Miller and Hiscock, AND ALL FOR HARRISON.

It is Not Expected That They Will Work Heartily, Though,

FOR THE MAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Hill's Political Sunset and the Future Course of Gorman.

RHODE ISLAND BY-ELECTIONS BEGIN

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 11.—The announcement from Philadelphia yesterday that there will be no reconciliation between Senator Quay and President Harrison, and as a result Mr. Harrison may eventually not be a candidate for renomination, made much talk among Republicans in New York State. It did more to develop the real relations between these Republicans and the President than anything for a long time past.

It is said now, on good authority, that at the Republican State Convention at Albany on April 28 the President's administration will be commended, and that there is little doubt that ex-Senator Platt, Chauncey M. Depew, Warner Miller and Senator Hiscock will be selected as the big four to go to Minneapolis. Whether they will all go is quite another question. The DISPATCH's telegram from Philadelphia said the President would decline a renomination unless Senator Quay, Mr. Platt, General James S. Clarkson and the rest are solid for him. By "the rest" is meant Warner Miller, Colonel W. W. Dudley, Sam Fessenden, of Connecticut, and others who took an important part in the Harrison battle of 1888.

Wanamaker's Work With Quay.

Concerning John Wanamaker's efforts to reconcile Senator Quay with the administration, it was asserted by high authorities that Wanamaker had been for some time negotiating with Quay, but that Quay would not be reconciled. The situation, therefore, was that Quay would, without doubt, attempt to control the Pennsylvania delegation against the President. Mr. Quay would do the same thing in Indiana; General Clarkson will do his utmost to the same end in Iowa.

Here in New York, Platt and Miller's followers are without doubt strongly opposed to the President's renomination. Mr. Miller himself is as yet taking no part in the battle, but his friends have not yet recovered from their anger at the President for refusing to recognize their idol after he was beaten for Governor in 1888. Senator Hiscock is up to date a Harrison man, and Mr. Depew rather leans that way. Both Hiscock and Depew have a certain feeling, but it is to be hoped that the Republican armies which are behind Platt and Miller.

The recent visits of Secretary Tracy, Secretary Foster, Secretary Elkins and Postmaster General Wanamaker to New York City had other purposes besides social engagements. Mr. Foster, it was said to-day, was in the city to see the President, and to attempt to mediate with the managers of the Republican party in New York State. Mr. Tracy has been engaged in a fierce battle in Brooklyn, but Mr. Wanamaker was here to undertake to appease the antagonism of the President, and Mr. Elkins has the same object.

Elkins Not Much Encouraged.

The only strong peace man in the little party was Mr. Elkins, and he got very little encouragement. Indeed, the statement was made to-day that the President was now compelled to rely for his boom in New York upon Mr. Elkins and Colonel Elliott F. Shepard. The critics of the President said he was very willing to accept the services of 1888 of Quay, Dudley, Clarkson, Platt and Warner Miller, who are all against him now. It was recalled that General Harrison, after his election and just before the inauguration, announced that it would be good Republican politics not to give so much attention to efforts to elect New York State.

It was said to-day that in view of these utterances it would be quite useless for Secretary Elkins to undertake to patch up peace; furthermore, that the situation had so changed that not only the Southern States, but also the ex-Governor and his opponents to Harrison, while as for Indiana, it was confidently predicted that the President could not carry the State, and that he was carrying his own State now.

Altogether, some of the most competent Republican politicians saw in the statement that Harrison may possibly withdraw from the contest, and in the opinion of the President is fully aware of the forces arrayed against him; that the men selected to bring peace in his party are not the best; that the peace in his party is utterly failed; that while voting Republicans respect him he has aroused no enthusiasm in his party, and in consequence that he will not trust himself upon the Minneapolis Convention unless the minds of the party leaders are changed toward him.

ALDRICH OUT OF THE WOODS

A Well-Developed Senatorial Boom Appears for Ex-Governor Wetmore.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 11.—[Special.]—Senator Aldrich's friends are alarmed over a well-developed boom in favor of ex-Governor Wetmore as a Senatorial candidate. The talk about the ex-Governor and his Senatorial ambitions has suddenly become general since the question of the legislative majority has been settled, and the strength and influence of the foremost friends of the President grown with the campaign. Senator Aldrich and General Bryson, it is known, expected to elect more than 50 of the new Legislature. They not only expected to carry the whole Blackstone Valley, as they did, but their assurance of the center line of the second Congressional district was outwardly manifest. It was the scheme to keep the Democrats down to the smallest minority, and before election day the Republicans made no hesitation in saying that not a seat would be occupied by Democrats.

The Republicans have a bare majority elected on the first trial, while the Democrats have 29 members, with the chances of more far better than those of the Republicans. With a bare majority of Republicans elected in the first election by a majority vote, the Aldrich men are not reasonably happy, for the simple reason that too many outwardly expressed and openly avowed. Wetmore men are in the ex-Governor and promise to at once become a power at Newport, when the organization and Senatorial election takes place in the early days of June. With 30 or more Democrats in the House, and the number including some of the best known politicians in the whole State, a condition of affairs could be brought about that might cause some astonishment to the outside world.

Working on the Big Wigwam.

CHICAGO, April 11.—The first shovelful of earth was turned this afternoon in the work of the Democratic National Convention's wigwam on the lake front. According to contract the structure is to be completed before June 1.

A Rhode Island By-Election.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 11.—The second election in Charleston to-day resulted, Senator Joseph C. Church, Republican, Representative Herbert A. Galea, Democrat. The Representative is a gain for the Democrats.

A Democratic Victory in Connecticut.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 11.—For the first time in the history of this city, the Democrats to-day elected their complete city ticket.

Funston Sure of Renomination.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 11.—A dispatch this morning states that Congressman Funston carried Franklin county at Saturday's primaries. This gives him a clear majority of

three in the nominating convention for the Second district, at Lawrence, April 28.

HILL'S POLITICAL SUNSET.

The Light That Failed—Snuffed Out by Recent Events—Gorman Bowing Gracefully to the Cleveland Boom—Whitney's Work With Tammany Hall.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—[Special.]—Senator Hill is back, but Washington is apparently unmindful of the fact. Hill's light has grown so dim that nobody here is attracted by it. The way he is neglected by the very men who reared him in the light of a hero a few weeks ago is almost pathetic. He no longer attracts crowds to the Arlington, and there are several other Senators in the hotel who have just as many friends, if not more, than the New York Senator. His mail, which was so large a few months ago, has become greatly reduced, and he is now referred to as the "next President."

Hill Must Really Hate Washington. When he was at the height of his glory, and came here to rest, he was neglected. He did not like this place. Now that he is neglected and only regarded as an ordinary Senator, he must hate it.

Hill Not Even a Factor.

The politicians hardly seem to regard Hill now even as a great factor in the race for President. Many who once insisted that he would surely be nominated now admit they regretted that they had not given his name to the National Convention. The fact that the Calumet Club, which is the Tammany Hall of Baltimore, has declared for Cleveland, has also tended to put a stop to the talk of Gorman for President. Mr. Gorman controls this club, and it would take no action that he would not sanction. It only verifies what was predicted months ago—that Arthur F. Gorman would cast his vote in the National Convention for Grover Cleveland, unless there was a chance to nominate Gorman. Mr. Gorman saw that his chance had passed within the last few days.

When Senator Hill went to New York this last time, and found it was impossible to get the New York delegation to unite on Gorman, the Maryland Senator as the best thing to do was to fall into line for Cleveland.

Gorman Carrying Out His Ideas.

Mr. Gorman certainly intends to follow the policy indicated last summer, when he was credited with having said that as between Hill and Cleveland it was to his best interest to see the ex-President renominated, and in four years Cleveland would be got out of the way, whereas if Hill got in Gorman would have to wait eight years before he could think of reaching the White House.

It is said that Tammany Hall refused to support Gorman when the matter was suggested to it. The hint thrown out by Congressman Campbell, in his letter on Saturday, that the nomination would surely go to Cleveland or Whitney, is very significant. While Mr. Whitney has all along been loyal to Mr. Cleveland, it has not been until the last ten days, figuratively speaking, that he took his coat off and went to work for the ex-President's interest. He is now working just as hard as ex-Senator Fairchild or ex-Mayor Grace, only he is pursuing different methods, he and John D. Crittenden having managed to corral Tammany Hall, as well as Boss McLaughlin. Whitney has promised to support the President in the event of a Cleveland re-election, provided Tammany would agree to support him.

New Orleans Democrats Nominate.

NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—The Democratic Convention to nominate a city ticket met to-day. Captain John Fitzpatrick was nominated for Mayor and prominent city politicians received the nominations for other important offices.

TRAIN WRECKERS CAUGHT.

A Fight Between Negroes and Officers Results in a Killing—A Man Mortally Wounded Confesses—They Robbed a Mail Train.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 11.—At Whitehall station, between Birmingham and Decatur on the Louisville and Nashville road, this morning five negroes broke open a car of freight train, their purpose evidently being to steal a ride. Two brakemen saw them and attempted to drive them off but were unsuccessful. The train ran a short distance and then stopped at the station, and the men left the car and ran off into the woods. The matter was reported to officers at Parkville, and they started out in search of the men.

They came up with them at 8 o'clock and a fight occurred, the negroes opening on the officers with revolvers. One of the negroes fell mortally wounded, another was captured. The others made their escape, but were subsequently arrested with the exception of one man. The man who was captured was named Tom Wright, of Birmingham. The others gave the names of Tom Hendon, Henry Williams, Jerry Fossey and Tom Bennet.

Hendon confessed that he and his associates were engaged in a mail train robbery at Louisville and Nashville train at Bayles, three weeks ago, and who succeeded in robbing the Georgia Pacific mail train at Weems station two weeks ago. He says that Tom Bennet held up the engineer while Tom Wright went through the mail car and he (Hendon) stood guard on the outside. They were trying to leave the country when captured, owing to high water in all the streams they had to keep to the railroad, and decided to steal a ride on the train.

VENEZUELA'S REVOLUTION.

Large Armies Now Moving and Business at a Standstill There.

PANAMA, VIA GALVESTON, April 11.—[Special.]—Mail advices from Caracas are that General Crespo has returned to his army, and is reorganizing his forces in Valencia. He has about 8,000 men. He is avoiding battle until he has time to arm them. Another shipload of arms is expected to arrive in a few days, and in a short time will be transferred to his camp. General Arango, with 4,000 men, is said to be camped but a few miles from Valencia, and is ready to join Crespo as soon as the Government forces are ready to meet him. General Balista, with 18,000 men, was expected to join Crespo within 48 hours.

A CRACK RIFLE SHOT'S SUICIDE.

Eaton Richardson Takes His Own Life in a Most Horrible Manner.

READING, April 11.—[Special.]—Eaton F. Richardson, at one time considered the crack rifle shot of the country at 300 yards, committed suicide in a horrible manner to-day. He was found dead on the kitchen floor of a house owned by him on West street with a discharge of shotgun lying beside him and a stove poker lying in his hand. He had pulled the trigger with the poker. The clothing he caught fire and burned off the upper portion of the body, making a horrible spectacle. Three large holes were burned through the floor, and by the timely discovery the household had been consumed.

Both barrels of the shotgun were discharged through the heart. Death must have been instantaneous. He had been sick for a long time and did not improve. He felt that he had no friends and that nobody cared for him. He was a member of the Lawrence Rifle Association and a member of the Massachusetts Rifle Association. He had a wide circle of acquaintances among riflemen.

Alleged Brutality in an Infirmary.

MERCER, Ind., April 11.—Roy John Carman and Michael Callahan, aged inmates of the County Infirmary, called on County Judge Lotz and Squire Keenan for protection, saying that in the present state of affairs they were in danger of being killed. They charge Superintendent Strothen Watson's son John with inflicting the most brutal treatment on the women inmates as well as brutal. They also charge that the recent death of old John Jack, inmate, was indirectly due to the brutal treatment received in the institution.

The most solidly established manufacturing town in this State is Aliquippa. Sale Thursday, April 14.

FEAST FOR THE FANS.

Opening of the Baseball Season To-day Despite the Weather.

PROSPECTS OF THE CONTESTS.

New York and Pittsburgh Expected to Give Their Opponents

A LIVELY ARGUMENT AT THE OUTSET

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 11.—A well-informed baseball man sizes up the opening of the season as follows:

To-morrow the serious business of the baseball season will begin. The opening games of the first series of the National League championship will be played, and, as the preliminary season ends on July 13, there will doubtless be a scramble from the start. The team that wins the first series is sure of a chance to play for the world's pennant, and the losers in the preliminary season will have to struggle for dear life in the final series. Therefore, it is evident that the battle from start to finish will be fast and furious.

The results of the first games will be watched with great interest. The teams have been so changed, and so much new material added, that estimates as to the strength of the various organizations have been difficult. There is only one drawback to the opening, and that is the weather, but doubtless, as a majority of the teams play well South, its effect will not be injurious.

New York's Chance at Philadelphia.

The New Yorks will make their first grab at the flag in Philadelphia, and will have as opponents the sturdy team gotten together by Harry Wright. Powers' men will be minus the services of Tiernan, whose wrenched knee will not permit him to play for at least a week. This is unfortunate, but as Fields is a good man in the outfield, and a strong striker, the gap is not so serious as it might be. In all other respects the New Yorks are in good shape. Rustie, who never had more speed than a snail, has been replaced by Ewing, Bassett, Fuller, Lyons, O'Rourke and Gore are all in form to play. The Philadelphia team is a better one than the New Yorks, and have the advantage of playing on the home ground. It is not likely that the New Yorks will be in first-class form the outcome of his efforts to deceive the New York stockers will be watched with great interest.

There is good ground for the belief that Philadelphia, in order to win to-morrow's game, will have to hit Rustie hard, and it will be very surprising if the Indiana cyclone does not fool the Philadelphia batsmen. It will be expected to hit the ball unless they are confronted by some extraordinary pitching. On the whole, the only thing in favor of the New Yorks is the fact that they play on their own ground.

Where the Other Clubs Open.

The Brooklynys will begin at Baltimore, and judging from the make-up of the team, Ward's men should win. The Brooklynys are in bad shape as to the box, Lovett and Haddock having left. Hart, Stein and Inks are hardly strong enough to keep opposing batters down. The Boston champions open at Washington, and while the team is a better one than they are not likely to run against a snarl. Pittsburgh will try to win a game from Cleveland, but it is not likely that the meeting should be a lively one.

Cleveland plays at Louisville, and the battle should be even and pretty. Uncle Anson will take his glass arm and coils to St. Louis, and the indications are that the ball game will be a hot one. The plowed field when Von der Ahe's difficult court men get together arguing with the Windy City boys.

Altogether, the opening of the baseball season promises to yield rich entertainment for the fans.

Full scores of all League games will be published daily in THE DISPATCH.

EX-SOLDIERS INDIGNANT.

They Fear Being Left Out in the Allotment of Lands in Oklahoma—The Indians Have the Choice of It—Boomers Arrive and Depart.

KINGSMISSE, O. T., April 11.—The ex-soldiers here have been in a condition of intense excitement for several days in consequence of the persistent repetition of the report that the Secretary of the Interior had sent instructions to the land officers providing for but one declaratory statement from each agent and excluding soldiers from the use of the mails in filing declaratory statements. No such instructions have been sent and they are not expected to be sent in direct violation of law.

It has been reported that Governor Seely was opposed to the filing of declaratory statements, but he indignantly denies the charge and says he has always been the friend of his countrymen. He has not hesitated long before believing him guilty of opposing their interests. He is in Kingsmisse to-day arranging his appointment of county officers for the new counties and will return to Guthrie to-morrow.

The allotment comment, and many homeseekers, after examining the maps, vent their indignation in language more emphatic than that of the Secretary. The soldiers' heads toward the country from whence they came. After the wild boom is over thousands and thousands of men, their way homeward dejected, disgusted and penniless, for the Indians have the choice of lands.

But still they come, prairie schooners and vehicles of every description are hourly arriving, and the country is being crowded down with constantly renewed additions to the throng. The projected meeting of old soldiers has been postponed for a day or two, and some spicy resolutions are expected to result from their conference.

A RUSTLER FIGHT.

The Stockmen Got the Best of It and Their Opponents Fled.

DOUGLAS, Wyo., April 11.—A telegram from the Sheriff of Johnson county to Sheriff Campbell, of Converse county, states that a fight has occurred between the stockmen and rustlers on Powder river, and directs him to arrest fugitives. Under these directions the Converse county authorities have already arrested a number of rustlers. The rustlers fled north and west of here and at river ford. The mail carrier on the Southern division of the mail route between Buffalo and Douglas came in this afternoon but had no mail from Buffalo. He reported having heard of two fugitives at Fort Union, returning from the reported battle. Two deputy sheriffs were sent out after the fugitives. The rustlers had stopped at Wm. Worner's house at Fort Union.

They were mounted on fine horses, newly shot and badly laden. They wanted to exchange horses, saying they belonged to a big outfit which would pay all damages. One of the men was wounded. Later the deputy sheriffs pushed their trail for several miles south of Worner's ranch. A short distance they found a piece of coarse muslin saturated with blood, which had evidently been rolled into a plug and inserted into the trail. There was evidence of drops of blood on the ground. The fugitives left the road when they were within about a mile of their trail, and was lost.

SOLDIERS AND INDIANS KILLED.

In an Engagement on the Yagui River That Was a Lively One.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 11.—[Special.]—Yesterday the authentic report reached this city that the Mexican soldiers, under Lieutenant Montana, of the First Sonora militia, had met the renegade Yaquis, well up the Yagui river, and had had a hard fight with them, in which a number of both soldiers and Indians were killed. Later the absolute truth of the report was corroborated by dispatches to prominent Sonoran cities. The soldiers, 300 strong, met the Indians in a defile of the Santa Barbara mountains, where the Yaquis, though they were a large number, were determined. The engagement lasted eight hours, when the Indians dispersed through the mountains, leaving the soldiers in possession of the scene.

This is the way the Yaquis fight, and it makes them a formidable adversary. They will rise up in large numbers, and when closed

MANY PEOPLE DROWNED

And Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Property Destroyed—Results of the Recent Big Columbus Flood—Hundreds of People Homeless.

COLUMBUS, MISS., April 11.—[Special.]—The last few days have been the most distressing this section has ever experienced. Wednesday the Tombigbee river, already full, began rising rapidly. By Thursday all the low lands were submerged, the river having risen 14 feet that night. It continued to rise all that day, and by Friday morning it was seven feet higher than ever known before. Black and Luzzapalla creeks joined their waters with Bigbee, and Columbus was literally an island with five miles of water in each direction.

There has been great loss of life and an immense amount of property destroyed. Fourteen negroes were drowned within a few miles of this place. A low estimate puts the loss at 50 in this county. Up to this time no whites have been reported drowned. The flood carried destruction in all sections. Hundreds of homes have been swept away, miles of fences destroyed and the loss of stock and other property is incalculable. The river and creeks rose so rapidly that a great number of people were aroused from their slumbers by the rushing water through their houses and could save nothing of their household effects. As soon as the extent of the flood was known in the city, the authorities had a great number of boats made and rescuer parties sent out to save the lives of the citizens. Those who were saved and brought to this city and are now being cared for by the citizens. There are no less than 60 negroes now being sheltered and fed by the city and county jointly.

The loss has been so great and the want so extended that the mayor of the city and the President of the Board of Supervisors have telegraphed to Hon. John Allen, Congressman from this district, asking him to appeal to the Federal Government for aid.

THE TRAINS DELAYED.

A Dynamite Explosion Stops Traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

HUNTINGDON, April 11.—Through traffic on the middle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been temporarily suspended by the destruction of this morning a whole span of the three-span bridge crossing the Juniata river near Union Furnace. The roadbed at that place is being strengthened by the removal of a high, rocky ridge. Dynamite was the principal explosive used in putting off a blast. This morning just as the Eastern express had passed a quantity of huge rocks and other debris fell upon and completely crushed the long western span of the bridge. The Chicago limited and other fast trains are reaching Huntingdon via the Bald Eagle Valley and Northern Central Railroads. The way trains are transferring passengers at the scene of the accident.

With the assistance of four wrecking crews repairs were soon effected, and trains are crossing the bridge as usual this evening. The span was not destroyed as at first reported, but the entire bridge, 150 feet in length, was moved out of position.

Cold Wave in Iowa.

HUNTINGDON, Ia., April 11.—A decided cold wave is prevailing in this region. The thermometer has fallen to zero to-night, and it will undoubtedly freeze by morning, greatly endangering fruit buds.

NOW AFTER PRITTS.

A Big Posse of Men on the Trail of the Murderer—Thought to Be Located—A General Raid on Moonshiners Will Be Made.

SOMERSET, Pa., April 11.—[Special.]—The United States and State authorities have at last united forces and a desperate effort will be made to effect the capture of Pritts, one of the murderers of old Hochstetler, who is still at large. Albert Miller, General Seig's youngest son, John H. Miller, the Justice of the Peace who found Hochstetler's body the morning after the murder, and Bob Miller's wife were visitors to the county jail this morning. They all expressed a great desire to have Pritts captured, and Albert Miller offered to act as guide for a posse who would attempt to capture Pritts. He said he was sure he did not believe that Pritts could ever be taken alive. The noon train brought Special Revenue Agent Schlosar and Sheriff G. C. Johnson to Somerset. They were in consultation with the county officials during the afternoon. They are very close-mouthed as to their business. This evening's train brought Deputy Collector A. A. Johns and one or two other revenue officers to town.

At a late hour to-night it developed that arrangements have been made for a grand raid, and unless the raiding parties explain misdeeds Pritts and 10 or 12 other moonshiners will be behind the bars of the county jail to-morrow night. At 10 o'clock the raiding party left Somerset. They were in the party, driving a team of three squads. Agent Culbertson had command of one squad, Agent Schlosar of another. They are all well mounted and well armed. The plan is to capture Pritts, who the revenue officers have definitely located, and hand him over to Sheriff G. C. Johnson. The revenue officers will then continue the raid against the moonshiners.

BIG MONEY IN SUGAR-MAKING.

Clara Spreckels' Profits on His Sell-Out to the Trust Just \$25,000,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—[Special.]—Since Clara Spreckels' divorce, a millionaires returned here there have been many confessions as to the real status of the compromise between him and the Sugar Trust. Some of the Trust people declared that the compromise was a success, and that Clara Spreckels' friends assert that he had practically made his own fortune. They are all very close-mouthed as to the details of the compromise. Clara Spreckels' friends have new facts in regard to the recent disclosure between the California king and the trust. He said that five years ago, was a surprise to Spreckels, but more emphatic than that of the trust, he gave him the option of going in with it or being crushed. The offensive way of bluffing the old man's wrath, and he defied them to do their worst. While they were laying plans to shut down the refinery he went to Philadelphia, built a \$3,000,000 refinery and opened an active fight in their own camp. They stood the competition until the winter when they became weary of the struggle and agreed to Spreckels' terms. The \$3,000,000 refinery was sold and liberty to control the sugar interests of the coast, so Spreckels came back with his \$2,000 in profits ready to meet the Hawaiian planters and secure control of all the sugar crops of the islands. Spreckels has \$1,000,000 each to his credit. The old man is worth fully \$20,000,000, all made in sugar.

NO REVOLUTIONISTS IN MEXICO.

But Colonel Quintana Arroyo Was Shot in a Fight with the Government.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 11.—Frontier telegrams report everything quiet. Garza is in hiding, and there is not a single revolutionist on this side of the Rio Grande. There are reports that Garza has been prowling around in Texas, but they are not considered dangerous.

Colonel Quintana Arroyo was shot to-day as the result of a heated political dispute.

Prince Michael Rearrested.

DETROIT, April 11.—The cases of "Prince" Michael Mills and his apical wife, Lizzie Courts, the "Flying Koll" disciples, came up in the court to-day and were postponed for one week. The "Prince" and Lizzie Courts, who were out on bail, were rearrested at the Recorder's Court held that their bonds were worthless. The prisoners will remain in jail until to-morrow morning, when they will be taken to the Recorder's Court to be admitted to bail.

Mr. Thompson Used a Gun.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—A burglar entered the residence of Frank Thompson, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Marion station, about 4 o'clock this morning, but was met by Mr. Thompson, who had just returned from a business trip, and escaped, and as Kline Montgomery, a neighbor, lost an overcoat it is thought the burglar did some work. He was later arrested.

She Quarreled and Told to Die.

WILKESBARRE, April 11.—Mrs. Thomas Evans, a woman residing at Georgetown, near this city, attempted suicide to-night by cutting her throat with a table knife, which she had happened to pick up. She quarreled with her husband was the cause of the rash act. Her condition is critical.

A Quarter of a Million Barrels is the Capacity of the Iron City Brewing Company, an undentifiable tribute to its superiority, purity and refreshing quality may soon be determined. The engagement lasted eight hours, when the Indians dispersed through the mountains, leaving the soldiers in possession of the scene.

SPREED trotters and pacers will be sold at Arnhem's hall, Thursday, April 14.

EASTER RECKONER.

HANCOCK'S, 30 Sixth street.

CHOICE PROPERTIES.

BEECHWOOD PARK,

Located in Twenty-second ward, Pittsburg, Pa., easy of access by two lines of rapid transit, yet sufficiently far away from the usual noise and danger of cable and electric cars.

FOR A HOME

No more beautiful site could be found. Near Schenley Park, surrounded by fine residences, lying high and dry and commanding a grand view of the whole East Liberty Valley. What more could be desired? There are now in the course of construction several fine houses, while others are to be built this summer sure.

All Lots 50x150 and 50x160

To alley, and fronting on streets from 50 to 80 feet wide.

TO THE SPECULATOR

No better opportunity could be offered. Just think of it,

\$45.00 PER FOOT

For ground on Shady lane, one of the finest streets in Pittsburg. \$150 per foot is the price asked for lots street-to-day on the portion that is paved. People are paying more money for same located outside city limits and with no chance of further enhancement.

WE STILL HAVE

700 feet on Shady lane, 60-foot street,

750 feet on Hastings avenue, 50-foot street,

1,700 feet on Linden avenue (being paved), 60-foot street,

1,600 feet on Beechwood avenue, 80-foot street,

And all to be sold at \$45 per foot front.

Before buying elsewhere come and see us. Our solicitors will gladly show you the property.

C. L. STRAUB & SONS,

Corner Wood and Third Ave.

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CARLOADS

OF

COMPETS.

We're Crammed Full of Bargains.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

OUR

LARGE SPOT CASH DEAL

It enables us to sell Carpets from 25 to 40 per cent lower than any house in these cities.

SELECTED from our regular stock and placed on Bargain Tables to close this week regardless of cost

1,200 PAIRS

LADIES' AND GENTS'

FINE SOES

At Half Price.