I answered little Kitty then:
"Your blossoms are for children sweet;
The flowers that grow about our feet,
They wither in the hands of men.

"The Rose I love is on your check;
The Lily on your forehead lies;
Oh, te lime, shild with loving eyes.
The flowers are mine that I would sock." The l'ttle head is drooping low
To hide a soft and r. sy flush;
And seeing there the crimson blush,
More ardent still my wishes grow.

"One other flower may I possess? Sweet, Julips yield a deeper bliss." When, softly flattering 'neath a kiss, Their rosy trembling whispers "Yes."

SPORT ON THE PLAINS Three Days Experience Chasing Wild

Buifaloes. [From the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

We started from our Colorado camp seven we started from our colorado camp seven strong, Pugsley, Jackson, Jack, Morso, California, Payne, and myself, followed by Jim, driving the game bag. Six or eight miles out Morse and Payne left to hunt for some buffalo that they had fired at the day before and wounded, hoping to find one or two of them had died. We rode some ten miles to where

Paysley and Jackson had killed their two, then struck off to the northeast.

After riding a few miles we saw a herd of buffalo that had been alarmed by Morse and Payne running in a direction that would Payne running in a direction that would bring them across the course we were riding, a mile or two ahead of us. We at once put our horses into a gallop, with a view of getting to this point as nearly as possible with the herd. By riding below the creet of the hill we succeeded so well that as we came in hill we succeeded so well that as we came in view of them they were within 200 yards of us. So soon as they perceived us their rather leisurely gallop was changed into a terrific run. We, as one man, with a cheer dashed our spurs into our horses, and urging them to their utmost speed with voice and in the contract that the contract which also defer them. them to their utmost speed with voice and limb, with spur and whip, dashed after them regardless of dog holes or anything else ex-cept to overtake them. Each man singled out his buffaio. As we got among them, the herd scattered out, running in any and every direction to escape us. I tell you it was mag-nificent sport—the kind that makes a man's milicent sport—the kind that makes a man s blood rush through his veins. Five men mounted on horses that seemed to enjoy the apost well, right in the midst of thirty or forty monstrous black creatures, hairy, horny, ferocious-looking demons, with flashing eyes and long, projecting tongues, rushing tumultuously forward, spread out probably tumultuously forward, spread out probably other fellows, Payne and Morse said it was beautiful to look at. As soon as I got along side I began to shoot, but just as I had fired my second shot, my rifle which I had forgotten all about, slipped from the sling by which it was attached to the horn of my saddle, and I only just managed to catch it by the muzzle as it fell by my pistol hand. This compelled me to hold up my horse long enough to transfer my rifle to my left hand. Meanwhile my particular buffalo had gained so on me that I started for a nearer one. so on me that I started for a nearer one, thinking the first one was lost, but fortu-nately I was mistaken, for after running some two hundred yards it dropped dead, and we found, when we came to cut it up, that one of my pistol balls had gone through its heart.

Pugsley had killed one cow, and put the last shot from his revolver into a two-year-old bull without stopping it, and was trying to lasso it. As I came near enough to hear, he hailed me twice to come and shoot it. He the halled me twice to come and shoot it. He had roped it once or twice by one horn, but could't got the rope to catch. I soon got alongside, and with a couple of pistol shots brought Mr. Bull to bay. He turned and snade a charge at us, which we avoided by running; then he stopped and I jumped from my horse, and slapping a cartridge into my rite, shot him once; he staggered. I shot him a second time and he fell; both bullets struck him on the broad side, and both went road, and to him has been assigned a desperstruck him on the broad side, and both went road, and to him has been assigned a desperelear through, striking ground far beyond
him. After he fell I shot him once more
between the eyes and the hornto prevent his
suddenly getting up and making another
charge. California had emptied his revolver
into one, he then roped and threw it, but his
stirrup leather broke, and it got away.

Lakson killed and. Laks's horse was not a

anough a pursed by norse in and took it as alowly as possible, I nearly got a tumble, for the horse's feet sank so deep in the sand he was almost thrown over by the momentum. Jack, who was on the extreme left of the chase, got to this creek just as the herd reached it, closely pursued. They never heatted an instant but took it where the itated an instant, but took it where the bank was six or eight feet high, probably two hundred yards from where he was. He says that just one half of the buffaloes were on their backs on the sand, with their feet in the ar. Of course it didn't hurt them, and they rolled over on their legs and were again away at double-quick. We skinned our away at double-quick. We skinned our same, cut out their tongues their lumps and hind quarters, and were soon on the way to camp with a wagon load of meat. We had some twelve or fourteen miles to ride, and got in about dark.

ANOTHER HUNT.

A rapid ride of thirty miles is calculated to make a man out of the habit of equitation rather stiff and it had that effect upon me, but I was so charmed with the sport that next morning I was off for another hunt. Only Jackson and Pugsley went with me. About eight miles from camp we sighted a herd of twelve or fifteen, several miles away. We tried to get near them without being seen, but after two or three fruitless efforts, seen, but after two or three fruitless efforts, we finally gave it up, and having gotten within a quarter of a mile of them, gave them a stern chase; therefore a long one. Jackson ahead, Pugsley next, and I behind for the the first five miles; then my horse stumbled in a dog-hole and lost me 100 feet, which I never could regain. Pugsley, who has a magnificent horse, and who is by odds the best hunter in the party, overtook and wounded a big calf enough to stop its running; but not content with this, tried also to get a fine, large cow. As I brought up the rear, I overtook Pugsley's calf, and shot it dead as I passed. Just then Pugsley disappeared. His horse had trodden in a dog-hole and rolled over. As I passed I saw him get up in the act of climbing into his saidle. I supposed he was unhurt and continued my chase, but I couldn't get alongside tinued my chase, but I couldn't get alongside the buffalo. Finally I got within forty or fifty yards of the rear of the herd and gave them two or three shots without bringing any down. I then gave it up. My horse was blown, and I rode leisurely back toward where I seen Jackson chasing a buffalo, thinking he might want help. As I rode near to Pugsley, he called me to help Jackson kill of course I went straight to him. I found him bleeding a little at the nose and very faint. His pluck wouldn't let him acknowledge he was hurt until he got so faint that he was obliged to lie down, but fortunately no bones were broken, and when the faintness massed may be way he was able to mount, and to passed away he was able to mount and to ride home as well as ever, except some bruises, a tern garment or two, and a stopped watch. Jackson, meanwhile, had, after breaking the leg of his buffalo so that it couldn't run fast, very cooly driven it, by heading it off every time it tried to change direction, over to where the cell lay. There direction, over to where the calf lay. There he shot it dead. Although I failed to get a buffalo this time, I enjoyed the chase hugely. The next two days it threatened snow in the morning, and we were afraid to venture far enough from camp for a hunt, for getting

dash. This time we found a herd only about ten miles from camp, and got so close to them, not over 200 yards, while still grazing that we thought we would have an easy thing of it. Pugsley wanted a good robe, so he picked out a fine cow. I wanted a fine head, so I picked out the bull leading the herd and rode for him. Jack, I believe, didn't select any one in particular, just as it proved; for notwithstanding our good start the proved to be uncommonly good runners

the proved to be uncommonly good runners and I very soon made up my mind that I didn't care much about that leading bull, but would prefer one from the rear of the herd, and I was just about coming to that conclusion, that I didn't care about any of them, after all, when fortunately, an old cow stumbled in a dog-hole and lost enough distance for me to catch her. I very soon began sheeting, but the tough old wretch seemed to think my bullets were intended for spurs, and I was just on the point of deciding that I didn't want her either, when my sixth shot, and last, struck her, she whirled and put her head down, and came at me with a tremendous rush. Mrs. Cow at me with a tremendous rush. Mrs. Cow only came far enough to show her good intentions, then started on her journey again. of course, I flolowed, reloading as I rode. It was easy enough to get out the empty shells, but my fingers were so numb it seemed to me I never should get the cartridges out of my belt; but I did at last, and my very first shot brought another wicked charge from the buffalo, which I evaded as before. Another short charge and one more charge. Another short chase and one more charge, and I had her standing still, glaring at me.
I got around behind her and rode pretty close beside her, and gave her one shot, which staggered her; then one more, aimed at her chest, but, jostled by my horse swervng as I fired, it struck her hip and brought

Pugsley, successful as usual, had killed the cow he had selected, a mile or two away; but Jack was less fortunate, for having run along-side the one he was after and emptied his revolver into her, found, when he tried to reload, that the chamber had stuck, and his ingers were so cold that he couldn't make it work. Jim, who, as usual, was following us

cutting up the game.

Next day I came to back to Denver. That was my first buffalo hunt, and my judgment is that it is the best sport I know of.

THE ENGINEER'S HEROISM. George Ellis Obeying Orders to Wreck

mounted on horses that seemed to enjoy the aport well, right in the midst of thirty or forty monstrous black creatures, harry, horny, ferocious-looking demons, with flashing eyes and long, projecting tongues, rushing tumultuously forward, spread out probably over a quarter of a mile with revolvers crack, crack. cracking. I had no time to look at anything, but my own buffalo, but the other fellows, Payne and Morse said it was beautiful to look at. As soon as I got along side I began to shoot, but just as I had fired on the defensive, and the Bound Brook and Delaware men watch for an opening for an offensive movement.

Clicketty-click still ticks the instrument,

and it says that there are 100 Italians at the crossing, armed to the teeth with knives and revolvers, and that the road is througed with Irishmen, who carry stones and shillelahs. Then there is another despatch, and this calls for instant action, for it says that the Bound Brook men are tearing up the rails, and that they have partially fixed the frog in position. In a few hours they will be run-ning their trains right across the track of Pennsylvania's road, unless something is done at once. "That something will be done, I'm a thinking," said the operator, and ere he had hardly finished the sentence the clicking is heard again; and the message that it brings has the sharp and decisive ring of authority. The words are from the Superin-tendent of the Pennsylvania Company, and

struck him on the broad side, and both went | road, and to him has been assigned a desper-Jackson killed one. Jack's horse was not a good one, and he fell behind in the race, so that we only got four out of the herd.

Ward, snorting, into the darkness. The road good one, and he fell behind in the race, so that we only got four out of the herd. that we only got four out of the herd.

In the course of our run we crossed one of these dry creek beds. Its banks were from four to eight feet high. When I crossed it, although I pulled by horse in and took it as slowly as possible, I nearly got a tumble, light. Everywhere is impenetraable darkness, save the gray vista ahead, over which dance spectral and bewildering shapes. Still the two men in the flying monster look silently ahead, and still the engine thundars on. The rain drops plash and siz upon the heated boiler and stand in beads upon the heated boiler and stand in beads upon the panes of the windows. The wet rails glis-ten in the light, and seem long, gleaning serpents of steel that curve and trail away into the dark. But Ellis and Granger do not mind them or the beating rain, for they are looking out for breakers and for Italians

armed to the teeth At length the speed is gradually reduced, for the neighborhood of the enemy is nearly reached, and there is a light shining ahead. At the depot of the little hamlet of Hopewell, not three-quarters of a mile from the frog, Ellis checks the locomotive, for it is well, not three-quarters of a mile from the frog. Ellis checks the locomotive, for it is time to be cautious and wakeful. A man running to him through the fog says excitedly, "There are obstructions just below, and the enemy are guarding the switches." The man gets upon the engine box and again they are off into the rain and fog. Not so fast as before, however, for there are men with clubs on either side, and what they have done to the track can only be guessed at. First, a glowing rod light, tossing and whirling in the air, is seen, and the headlight gleams upon the dark outlines of a man; but there is no stop to-night for the signal of warning, for it is in the hands of foes as a ruse. Then another light red and glowing gleams from the track. It is a silent command for an instant halt. But Ellis knows what it means, and with a dash the engine is upon it, and the lantern is sent whirling into a thousand pieces in every direction. Slower and slower the engine runs, for the obstructions are near. The engineer and fireman watch intently. Suddenly a glimmering and flickering wall rises up as the light flashes down the rails, there is a crash,

pitches, and at last, with an unearthly roar, rears and plunges into a pit, and falls upon the timbers of the frog, ploughing deep into the ground. She has reached her goal, and Ellis and Granger have obeyed their orders.

Mr. George Ellis sat in the little depot at Somerset Junction, on the Delaware, the other day, and laughed derisively at the thought that any one should think that he had done anything unusual. "Those fellows, you know," said he, "after they had piled up the first ties and rails at a distance of about 160 yards from the frog, constructed another obstruction a few rods of, and against this they placed iron rails so that the engine would run up on them. These were crushed

BY "CARLOS."

We are rapidly approaching a very important local municipal election, and there is a very general desire among the people that it shall be productive of some practical results for the promotion of the best interest of Philadelic A. A. C. and A. C

To-morrow, Governor Hartrauft is to be inaugurated at Harrisburg, for his second term of Governor of this State, and many of the military and political clubs of this city intend participating in the ceremonies attending the inauguration. Those that do participate left this city to day, and the turn-participate left this city to day and the turn-participate left this city to day, and the turn-participate left this city to day, and the turn-participate left this city to day and the city to day and t participate left this city to-day, and the turn out of each organization was quite large, exceeding very much the expectations of our citizens. Each club was accompanied by a band of music and carried a handsome banner. At Harrisburg, to-morrow evening, Professor Samuel Jackson, of this city, will work. Jim, who, as usual, was following us make a magnificent display of fireworks, with the "game bag," soon came up at a such as has rarely been witnessed in Penntrot, and helped us to finish skinning and sylvania. JUDGE KELLEY'S SPEECH.

The universal interest felt in everything gent character of his audience indicated that men of enlightened reflection, regardless of party lines or individual convictions, were anxious for every ray of light that can be thrown upon the subject. It was not only a most positive manifestation of the anxiety of the more thoughtful classes on the subject, but it was a rare tribute to Judge Kelley as an able disputant on the issue. That all, or even a majority of those present, agreed with him in all his views, cannot be justly assumed; but all evidently desired to learn, if possible, wherein they are wrong, and how our paralyzed industry can be restored to activity and prosperity, and our national cativity and prosperity, and our national credit be maintained above even the suspicion of assault. Judge Kelley was called to his duty by a large number of the leading business men of Philadelphia.

THE VISIT OF INDIANA JOURNALISTS. Two hundred Indiana journalists, accom panied by sixty ladies arrived in the city on Saturday night, and are at the Colonade Hotel. Yesterday morning they attended the Moody and Sankey meeting, and the various churches. In the atternoon they visited the Zoological Garden, and in the ovening they attended the Moody and Sankey meeting in a body, occupying the platform, the press circle and front seats. This morning at 9 o'clock, they started for the Centennial grounds, and after dinner they visited Independence Hall. To-morrow will be spent in visiting the Mint and Masonic Temple, and in the afternoon the visitors will leave for New York. panied by sixty ladies arrived in the city on leave for New York.

DOCTOR HELMBOLD.

The trial of C. K. Landis, for the murder of Carruth, is progressing as rapidly as could be expected, in the Cumberland County Courts. Evidence touching the sanity of prisoner's grandfathor has been brought forward, and it was proven that he died of insanity in the year 1841. Another point that has been put forth by the defence has been that Courth's dath was caused by the

After eight weeks of labor in this city, the Evangelists are about closing their work, and leaving it in the hands of our people. These eight weeks have been very prolific in their results, and in leaving our city the Evangelists will carry with the control of his patients.

The Schuyikill Coal Exchange, which ordered a general suspension of work on the 18th of last month, have decided not to resume to-day. When the suspension was ordered at the meeting of the Exchange, held in this city on the 15th December, it was expected to continue only one month, but the duliness of trade has made it necessary to change the programme then laid down. change the programme then laid down. A meeting was held in this city on the 13th instant, and another on Saturday, at which light flashes down the rails, there is a crash, the noise of crackling timbers, and then the air is full of flying ties and rails. Old 336 tosses them off her prow as though they were wheat straws, and onward rushes straight for the frog and the expected crash. In an instant almost another black pile grows out of the road bed; the engine is upon them; there is another crackling of wood, and the hissing engine, blowing showers of flame from her stack, uprears in the air. There is a grinding noise, a horrible swaying, beams and iron rails fall all around, and then Ellis, throwing wide open the valves, strives to pass the sixty feet of intervening space between the obstructions and the frog, from which the rails have been removed. The engine strains and tugs; sand and gravel and the subject was discussed at length. The majority of the individual operators were object was discussed at length. The majority of the individual operators were operators were operators operators and the further operators were operators operators were operators operators and the operators the subject was discussed at length. The engine strains and tugs; sand and gravel and mud fly in showers; the machine rolls and pitches, and at last, with an unearthly roar, rears and plungss into a pit and fells man.

another obstruction a tew rods of, and against this they placed iron rails so that the engine would run up on them. These were crushed as we mounted them, and then things flew as we mounted them, and then things flew the Clear weather, although a little too cold, so Pugsley, Jack Price and I started for another.

A Wonderful Escape.

The friends of Mr. Fritz Zumann, of Springfield, Massachusetts, reported lost in the terrible Bremerhaven explosion, have just received letters announcing his miraculous escape, and giving a graphic description of the disaster as he saw it, as follows: A box of dynamite exploded. The box was stored on a wagon, and was to be shipped with our steamer. Such a power had the explosion on a wagon, and was to be snipped with our steamer. Such a power had the explosion that everybody, say everybody, in the cities of Bremerhaven and Geestemunde were thrown down. Windows were broken at a distance of three miles and even farther. Nearly everybody on board or near the steamer had his cars burst through the terrible his part has not a large delphia. A feeling of indifference on the part of the people as to who shall represent them in municipal office, has produced it natural results. The grade of office has sunk lower and lower, until it has become, in a great measure, filled with men who have neither the knowledge, the intellect, nor the moral sense to discharge public duty with intelligence or houesty. It is true there are still many good exceptions to the rule; men every way, on both sides of the gangway. intelligence or honesty. It is true there are still many good exceptions to the rule; men who have kept their garments clean amid all defilement, men who are an honor to their constituencies and to themselves. But these have gradually sank into a minority, and there will like the like the rule in the steamer! And I thought every second she would sink, because it was my opinion the bloom of the rule is the steam of the steam of the rule. have gradually sank into a minority, and they will sink still lower unless a very decided effort is made to change matters, and it is hoped and looked for that our election in February will result in putting better men in office.

INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR.

The property Courses Hartsuff is to be a superscript and any sund then I found, gropeing my way over corpses, bodies without arms or legs, over heads without bodies, over lakes of blood, I found my uncle and my aunt, both, I might say, maked, lying down and embracing each

Tne Solemn Nose.

It was situated in the southwest corner of a dimly lighted church; I don't know what ailed it; it couldn't have have been lonesome; there were noses on both sides that it was well acquainted with—mother's and the boys'; it was a long, evenly sloping plane, inclined to blossom out at the terminus. When the minister said let us pray, forth came a sound like mad wind trying to crowd through a crack in the woodshed floor; when the minister got to Congress and the President a red flag flaunted out like the flag from the caboose of a freight train, and the air that pertains to the proper solution of our financial problem, gave Judge Kelley an uncommon audience at the Academy of Music, on Saturday evening, and the highly intelligent character of his audience indicated that men of enlightened reflection, regardless of party lines or individual convictions, were a regardless of saturday evening up and down as the first term of enlightened reflection, regardless of party lines or individual convictions, were

> From the Missouri Republican (St. Louis). A Remarkable Professional Success.

Among the notable professional men of this country who have achieved extraordinary suc-cess is Dr. R. V. Pieroe, of Buffalo, N. Y. The prominence which he has attained has been reached through strictly legitimate means, and, so far, therefore, he deserves the means, and, so far, therefore, he deserves the enviable reputation which he enjoys. This large measure of success is the result of a thorough and careful preparation for his calling, and extensive reading during a long and unusually large practice, which have enabled him to gain high commendation, even from his professional brethren. Devoting his attention to certain specialties of the science he has so carefully investigated, he has been rewarded in a remarkable degree. In these specialties, he has now become a recognized specialties, he has now become a recognized leader. Not a few remedies prescribed by him have, it is said, been adopted and pre-Dr. Henry T. Helmbold, of Buchu fame, is conce more brought before the public, but in an entirely different manner from what he was some years ago in flaming advertisements, setting forth the merits of his medicine, but is trying through the Courts to regain his liberty. He has for some time back been incarcerated in the Insane Asylum of this city, and is now trying to establish his ideal Adviser." is designed to enter into. this city, and is now trying to establish his sanity. The case is of considerable interest, as many believe him to be a perfectly sane acknowledgments and honors from many sources, and especially scientific degrees from two of the first medical institutions in

The immense demand for his specifics, some time ago necessitated the opening of a regular Dispensary for their preparation, and from a small beginning the business of the establishment has expanded it into mammoth proportions. In order to meet the demand upon it for the remedies prepared by Dr. that has been put forth by the detence has been that Carruth's death was caused by the neglect of his physicians.

MOODY AND SANKEY.

Pierce, a large number of men are employed at all times, and the expenditures made by Dr. Pierce are enormous. The postal expenses amount to nearly a thousand dollars a penses amount to nearly a thousand dollars a corns of experienced physics.

leaving it in the hands of our people. These eight weeks have been very prolific in their results, and in leaving our city the Evangelists will carry with them the thanks and prayers of our Christian people. The meetings for the past week have been marked with an interest if possible, greater than that shown during the previous weeks, and thousands who desired to hear them have been unable to gain admittance, in most instances the large building heing filled to its utmost the large building heing filled to its utmost capacity at least an hour before the services commenced.

The lancatter revival.

Information comes to us of a strong religious revival now going on in Lancaster, the place where the first excursion train was run from to the Moody and Sankey meetings, bringing about a thousand persons. This revival is general in its character, being participated in by all denominations. It is stated that during the past two weeks about seven hundred have been converted, and that the largest buildings are too small to accommodate those attending the meetings.

UNEMPLOYED MINERS.

The Schuylkill Coal Exchange, which ordered a general suspension of work on the 18th of last month, have decided not to re-

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writing without glasses, and I bless the inventor of the Patent Eye Cups every time I take up my old steed pen."

Another Biornner, M. D., physician to Emperor Napoleou, wrote, after having his sight restored by our Patent Eye Cups: "With graitinde to God and thankfulness to the inventors, Dr. J. Ball & Co., I hereby recommend the trial of the Eye Cups (in full faith) to all and every one that has any impered eyesight, believing, as I do, that since the experiment with this wonderful discovery proved successful on me, at my advanced period of life—90 years of ago—I believe they will restore the vision of the Even etc., with one of the Even etc., given one one useful hints thereon, in House, Garden, one one useful hints thereon, in House, Garden, one one one one set of the Even etc., given one of the Patent Eye Cups every time I take up my old the Patent Eye Cups.

Another Biornner, M. D., physician to Emperor Napoleou, write, after have the inventors of the Patent Eye Cups.

Another Biornner, M. D., physician to Emperor Napoleou, write, after have the inventors. Dr. J. Ball & Co., I hereby recommend the train of the Eye Cups (in full faith) to all and every one that has any impered eyesight, believing, as I do, that since the experiment with this wonderful discovery proved successful on me, at my advanced period of life—90 years of ago—I believe they will restore the vision on the Allender Science, and the train of the Eye Cups.

Another Biornner Every time I take up my old the Patent Eye Cups.

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Another Biornner Every time I take up my old the Patent

and in veracity unspotted. His character is without reproach.

M. BONNEY, Ex-Mayor, S.B.W.DAVIS, Ex-Mayor GEORGES, MERRILL, P. M.
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