THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1870

OUR CIVIL SERVICE.

WEAVY ONSLAUGHT UPON THE SYSTEM OF POLITI-CAL OFFICE-HOLDING-LECTURE BY GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

A lecture was delivered on Tuesday evening in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, in New York city, by Mr. George W. Curtis, on "Our National Folly-the Utvil Service." After a few introductory remarks the lecturer said that at present offices were given away at the solicitation of Senators and Representatives, whose dirty work had been done by the candidates whom they thus benefitted. The knowledge and fitness of officers for their offices were wholly disregarded. All that was looked for was fierce and unquestionable partisan zeal. He did not wish to exaggerate the danger of this to the State; but the springing of the leak was the beginning of the end of the ship. We now violate the first principles of administrative economy. Not only were States defended by arms and money—national honesty was the greatest resource of a people in time of peril. If it were true that under free institution, the dominant party must always find places for its retainers, then it was certain republican institutions were doomed because they were more wasteful and oppressive than any others. This theory of political office-holding was not believed in by the men who framed our political system. Mr. Curtis quoted several passages from the letters and speeches of George Washington upon this subject, in which he advised that offices should be given only to gentlemen who were capable and honest, and that these should hold their places during good behavior. President Jackson was the first to remove office-kolders on account of their political opinions. During the first forty years of our independence there were only seventy-three removals of public officers for cause, while under Jackson alone thousands of office-holders had been removed. Under our system of the spoils being grasped by the victor, the country was always the victim. President Grant a year ago had declared that he would not remove officers for wholly political reasons, but had since found it impossible to brave the hostility of this system. This system pushed the best men out of office, and honor and ability with them; and unless it were changed we should ultimately come to the present state of the French people-a state of moral disintegration. Every four years the country presented the most revolting spectacle. Politicians of even the highest grade became mere office-brokers, the country seethed with corruption, and every man did his best to make hay while the sun shone. Economy, honor, honesty were once of some importance in this country, but now politics were a mere scramble for office. The public service of the United States was now wretchedly performed, and at a higher rate than the service of any private corporation or mercantile house in the country. There were, no doubt, men of the highest character in the civil service, but they were exceptions. How could a modest, faithful man be attracted by a competition of impudence, not of integrity or capability? If the civil service were placed on the same footing as the army and navy, it would become a national glory, not a national shame. Only last year it had been proved that a Congressman had sold, openly sold, various offices. This was a revival of the practice of political parties in the last and worst days of ancient Rome. When

The hunter had ensconced himself in dog.

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the fissure of a caverned rock, and he felt secure that he could be attacked from one side only. So he prepared himself against any surprise and, casting fresh wood upon the fire, peered into the darkness, where the dark forms with gleaming eyes revealed the presence of his wolfish assailants. The hunter felt that to make an open attack or even forcibly resist assault would be a useless hope. He well knew that the brightness of the fire would deter immediate assault. The only fear was that, his supply of material falling short, this method of defense would be exhausted.

At last a bright thought suggested itself to his hunter's experience, and knowing that the nature of wolves was sometimes appalled by the scraping of a violin, he drew from his breast his flute and struck upon it the highest keys in the loudest notes.

The effect was as instantaneous as remarkable. A rushing sound of flying feet sounded accompaniment to the notes of the flute, and the rustling of 'leaves in the distance died away as the ravenous pack fied to the inner recesses of the forest. The hunter slept no more that night, but vigilantly stood guard until the patrol of the moon had passed, and the gleam of day assured him of present safety.

Since then he never ventured to make a bivouac without companions, even in the forest bordering on civilization, for at that period it was not unusual for a predatory wolf, urged by hunger, to seek the border settlements and bear off the sheep of the hardy peasant. The wolf of this section is the size of a large mastiff, of a greyish yellow color, that in colder regions becomes white in winter. Some naturalists claim that the wolf and jackal are nothing more than wild dogs; but whilst there is a general resemblance, they differ in the details of their structure, and must be placed in a separate genera. In their dental construction they assimilate with the dog, with the exception that in the wolf some of the teeth have flat surfaces for crushing their food, inasmuch as they live on vegetable as well as animal substances. The wolves that formerly infested Scotland exist no more, and even in Germany the race is now nearly extinct. When their presence is ascertained a battue is formed of the neighboring peasantry, who muster with scythes and pike-guns and every other assailable, weapon, and these rapacious beasts, ferocious when attacking the defenseless, are readily slain by the united force of man.

The wolf when taken young may be domesticated and rapidly breed with dogs, and their progeny are esteemed as valuable shepherd's

In the East, as in Europe, they are found, but ever fleeing from the face of civilization; they are only sheltered in the recesses of mountainous forests or lurk on the borders of arid and unpopulated plains.

QUEEN ANNE FARTHINGS. - A short notice of the celebrated farthings of Queen Anne serves to close a pleasant sketch of English coinage in a late number of Chambers' Journal. The popular belief on this subject is fairly entitled to be enrolled among Sir Thomas Browne's "Vulgar Errors." The commonly received belief with regard to these farthings is, that three impressions were struck, and that then the die flew to pieces. Further, it is very generally sup-posed that two only of the three coins are to be found in our collections, and that the third, if it could be discovered, would be of enormous value. The fact of the matter is, that not only are there numerous specimens at the British Museum, but that others may be bought of any dealer. Notwithstanding this, offers of the missing farthing have constantly been received at the British Museum, at modest prices varying from three hundred to a thousand pounds. One man communicated on the subject with the Lords of the Treasury, and was much disgusted that no notice was taken of his application. It is said that even royalty itself has been addressed upon the matter. At the Dublin Quarter Sessions, in 1814, a man was actually put upon his trial for the alleged unlawful detention of the invaluable farthing. The facts of the case were as fol-lows:-The plaintiff, John Millar, was a confectioner in Dublin. George Hone, the defendant in the case, was plaintiff's journeyman, and lodged in his house. On one occasion Hone came into the parlor, where some halfpence were lying on the table, and among them the farthing claimed by the plaintiff. Hone took it up from the table, and exclaimed that it was a Queen Anne's farthing. Thereupon, Millar took it from him, and locked it up. Some weeks after-wards Hone borrowed the farthing, on the pretext that he wished to show it to a friend who was a good judge of coin; but he subsequently refused to return it, unless Millar entered into a bond to pay him seven hundred pounds-half of the supposed value of the coin. The defendant was convicted and sentenced to be imprisoned for twelve calendar months. In passing sentence upon him, the Recorder concluded with the following words:-"You are sentenced to be imprisoned for twelve calendar months; and unless you give up the farthing not a day of that time will be remitted you." The money of Queen Anne's reign is distinguished for the beauty of its design and workmanship.

A Trip to the Great West. T. Barnum and his party of ten friends who went to Fort Hays, Kansas, under the audices of the National Land Company, for purpose of purchasing lands and enjoying th: a buffalo hunt, have returned in safety. They report having made a delightful trip. The party represented some \$4,000,000. Some members of it invested \$40,000 in cattle raising and herding on the plains of Kansas and Colorado, while others expended a larger sum for land in both of these localities. Mr. Barnum contributes to the Bridgeport Standard an interesting account of his trip, from which we make a few extracts:-

"At five o'clock next morning the tents were struck, and we were moving rapidly in our ambulances towards the Solomon river, attended by the large cavalcade of soldiers, outriders and the led cavalry horses, saddled, equipped, and set apart for the use of our party in the coming chase. We constantly passed fresh buffalo carcasses and 'chips,' thus indicating that the huge game which we had travelled eighteen hundred miles to encounter was near at hand. Presently we saw three buffaloes quietly grazing some two miles away to our right, but the scouts bore more to the left, as they felt confident of finding buffalo in large numbers in a ravine several miles north of us. We had, however, already travelled nearly twenty miles that morning, when our chief scout was discovered returning towards us on his high-mettled charger at full speed. He gave us the signal to halt. We obeyed orders, and in doublequick time we were all on our feet. The scout, in almost a whisper, announced that about

FIFTY BUFFALOES

were just over the edge of the ravine, half a mile north of us, and that doubtless there were hundreds more a little further west. The blood tingled our finger ends, and several flushed faces indicated that their owners were in a glow of excitement. But not so the military. Coolly and systematically, under the steady but watchful eye of Major Hale, the soldiers went to their duty with a regularity that previous discipline only could have secured. Some led forward our horses while others brought us carbines and army revolvers.

"Rapidly divesting ourselves of all superfluous clothing, and, fastening on our belts which held the revolvers, we mounted.

"When we were all ready the good-natured Major, in a few kind words, assured us that the buffaloes, instead of being, as we had heard at the East, docile as cows, were very wild and shy, and having been hunted so much in that particular quarter, they were somewhat desperate.

"'Fortunately,' he added, 'they are at the windward of us, hence with due caution you can approach them all the nearer, but when they once discover you they will show a rate of speed which will tax our fleetest horses to the utmost.'

"The Major cautioned us to be calm-to aim for the spine or heart, and to give our horses rein and spur the moment we had fired, lest the desperate enemy, receiving only a slight wound, might attack us.

"'Our soldiers will not fire unless they see you are in immediate danger, for we wish you to have all the sport and all the honors to vourselves.' 'Furthermore, gentleman,' continued Major Hale, impressively, 'remember you are on a boundless plain, and if, by mischance, one of you should lose sight of all the rest, you would be like a ione man upon mid-ocean, without chart or compass. A man not long since was lost during the excitement of a hunt near this spot, and at the end of three weeks was found in Texas, weak, emaciated, and nearly dead with hunger and exposure. He had slain his horse and eaten it raw so long as it was endurable. I shall, therefore,' added the Major, 'detail a soldier to accompany each of you as guard and guide, but I admonish you not to let the excitement which you are all sure soon to experience lead you out of his sight. "We bowed respectfully to the Major's admonitions, and quietly walked our horses some forty rods to the brow of the ravine, when we discovered some fifty or sixty immense bull buffaloes feeding on the slope within a quarter of a mile of us, quite unconscious of our presence. Never can we forget that novel and thrillingly exciting scene. These mighty monarchs of the prairie scattered around within a radius of half a mile formed a picture so grand and so unique that we held our breath with admiration, perhaps not unmixed with a feeling of awe.

certified by the prolonged howl, rather than bark, which distinguishes the wolf from the BARNUM ON BUFFALO HUNFING. | we proceeded further to the west and saw herds containing many hundreds of buffalo. we simply gazed on them with wonder and admiration, without feeling the least desire to shed any more blood. We met several hunters that day who assured us that they had seen herds of half a million of buffaloes a few miles west of us, but our curiosity was satisfied, and we had no disposition to add twenty miles of horseback "iding to our day's work. The buffalo hunt was indeed a great sensation, utterly unlike any other we have ever experienced, and our party is unanimous in declaring that it far exceeded our fondest expectations."

A SATURATION AND AND AND A DESCRIPTION OF A

REAL ESTATE AT AUOTION.

REAL ESTATE. THOMAS & SONS' SALS. —Modern Three-story Erick Residence, No. 1434 North Twelfth street, between Jefferson and Master streets. On Tuesday, November 15, 1570, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Phi-ladelphia Exchange, all that modern three-story brick messuage, with three-story back buildings and lot of ground, situate on the west side of Tweifth street, above Master street, Twentleth ward, No. 1424; containing in front on Tweifth street 16 feet, and extending in depth 70 feet to a 4 feet wide alley, with the privilege thereof. House has the modern conveniences; parlor, dining-room (with Baltimore conveniences; parlor, dining-room (with Baltimor-heater), and kitchen on first floor; 2 chambers, sit ting-room, bath and store-rooms on the second floor and 4 chambers on the third floor; gas, bath, hot and cold water, cooking range, heater, etc. Clear of all

incumbrance. Terms=\$2000 may remain on mort-gage. Immediate possession. M. THOMAS & SONS. Auctioneers, 1029831 Nos. 129 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

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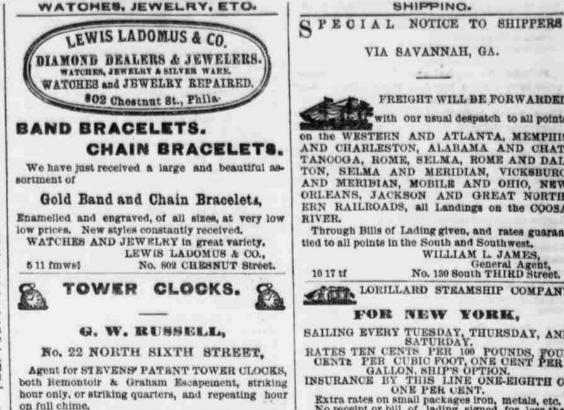
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PEREMPTORY SALE.—BY ORDER OF George M. Dallas, Esq., Trustee of the Assigned Estate of William C. Patterson.—Warehouse site, large and desirable Lot N. E. corner of Frent and Lombard streets, 213 feet front, 130 feet deep, three fronts. On Tuesday, November 8, 1810, at 12 o'do 3k noon, will be sold at public sale, without reserve. at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that large and valua-ble lot of ground, situate at the northeast corner of Front and Lombard streets, containing in front on Front street 218 feet 1% inches, on Lombard street 180 feet, and on Fenn street 218 feet—three fronts. The above is very valuable for store or warehouses, manufactories, mill, machine shop, sugar house, or nanulartories, min, machine shop, sugar house, or any building requiring a large lot. On this lot the Penn Warehouses Intely stood. The bricks, etc., are included in the sale. For further particulars, inquire of George M. Dallas, Esq., No. 222 South Fourth street. Sale absolute. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, 10 20 22 29 Nos. 159 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

REAL ESTATE_THOMAS & SONS' SALE. REAL ESTATE_THOMAS & SONS' SALE. —Modern Three-story Brick Residence, with sloe yard, No. 509 Vine street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. On Tuesday, November 5, 1870, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that modern three-story brick messuage, with three story back building and lot of ground, situate on the north side of Vine. street, west of Fifth street, No. 509; the lot contain-ing in front on Vine street 25% feet, and extending in depth 54 feet. The house is well built and in ex-cellent repair; press-brick front; parlor dining-room, and kitchen on the first floor; gas, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, cooking range etc. Imme-diate possession. Terms_One-third may remain on diate possession. Terms—One-third may remain on mortgage. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, 10 29 821 Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

PUBLIC SALE, _THOMAS & SONS, AUTION-BERS, _Two Story Relate Story, AUTION-PUBLIC SALE, THOMAS & SONS, AUTION-BERS. Two Story Brick Stable and Coach House, No. 254 Juniper street, between Locust and Spruce streets. On Tucsday, November 8, 1870, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that two-story brick gta-ble and coach house and lot of ground, situate on the west side of Juniper street, between Locust and Spruce streets No. 954 containing in front on Luthe west side of Juniper street, between Locust and Spruce streets, No. 254; containing in front on Ju-niper street 36 feet 8 inches, and extending in depth 50 feet. The stable and coach house are very com-modions, and might readily be adapted for a club stable. Clear of all incumbrance. Terms, half cash, Immediate possession. Keys at the auction rooms, M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneors, 10 29 s2t No.s 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

ORPHANS' COURT PEREMPTORY SALE-Estate of James McAnall, deceased. Proceed-ing in partition. Thomas & Sons, Auctioneers. Pursuant to an order of the Orphans 'Court for the city and county of Philadelphia, will be sold at pub-lic sale, without reserve, on Tuesday, November 15, 1870, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Ex-change, the following described property, late of Langet Machael and and the property, late of



EDUCATIONAL. HALLOWELL SELECT HIGH SCHOOL FOI Young Men ard Boys, which has been re- moved from No. 110 N. Tenth street, will be opene on September 12 in the new and more commodiou buildings Nos. 112 and 114 N. NINTH Street. Neither effort nor expense has been spared in fitting up the rooms, te make this a first-class school of the higher grade. A Preparatory Department is connected with the school. Parents and students are invited to ca and examine the rooms and consult the Principal from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. after August 16. GEORGE EASTBURN, A. B., JOHN G. MOORE, M. S., SITH H. ACADEMY, ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS, No. 168 South TENTH Street. A Primary, Elementary, and Finishing School for boys and young men. Persons interested in educ- tion are invited to call and witness the method, teaching and discipline practised. Circulars at M Warburton's, No. 430 Chesnot street, or at ti Academy. Open for visitors from 9 A. M. to	S. E. corner	LIAM B. WARNE & CO., Wholesale Dealers in ATCHES AND JEWELRY, r SEVENTH and CHESNUT Streets, foor, and late of No. 35 S. THIRD St.
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MERCHANTVILLE, N. J.,

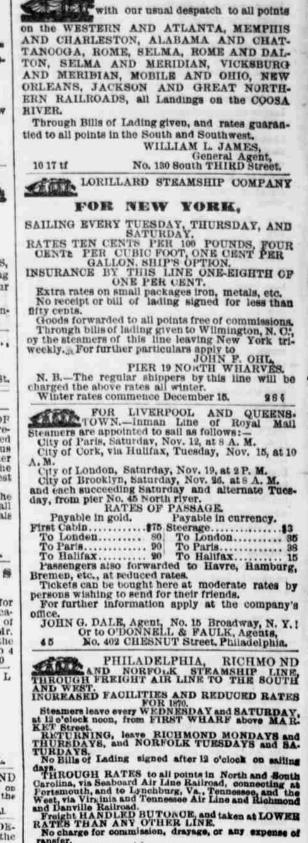
Four Miles from Philadelphia. Next session begins MONDAY, October 3.

For circulars apply to Rev. T. W. CATTELL.

8 21 1y CHEGARAY INSTITUTE, Nos. 1527 AND 1529 SPRUCE Street, Philadelphia, will reopen on TUE SDAY, September 10. Ereach is the language of the family, and is constantly spoken in the institute. 615 wfm 6m L D'HERVILLY, Principal

HENRY G. THUNDER'S MUSICAL ACADE-my, No. 1028 FINE Street, is now open for the reception of pupils. See circulars at Music Stores, Office hours 8 to 9 A. M. and 1 to 3 P. M. 10 11 1m⁴

FURNACES.



SHIPPING.

VIA SAVANNAH, GA.

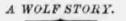
FREIGHT WILL BE FORWARDED

Rocharge for common at lowest rates, Steamships insure at lowest rates, Freight received daily, Etate Room accommodations for passengers. Etate Room accommodations for passengers. No. 19 S. WHARVKS and Pier I N. WHARVKS, W. P. PORTER, Agent at Richmond and City Point. T. P. OROWELL & CO., Agents at Norfolk. 615

THE REGULAR STEAMSHIPS ON THE PHI-LADELPHIA AND CHARLESTON STEAM. SHIP LINE are ALONE authorized to issue through bills of lading to interior points South and West in connection with South Carolina Railroad Company. ALFRED L. TYLER, Vice-President So. C. RR. Co.

honor and profit were put up to the highest bidder. The evil of the policy of removal from office for political reasons did not stop with the Government. The same principle had been carried into other corporationsthat is to say, the principle of employing men for other reasons than competency and honesty. If there were any man in the railway interest of the country who brought disgrace upon the American name, the Government itself had been his teacher. Mr. Cartis closed by replying to the principal objections against a reform in the present system, such as that no standard of measuring men could be established, that the new proposed system of life appointments would make a favored and aristocratic class, and, further, that it was borrowed from Europe.

Rome was rotten then it was that her posts of



A weird-like romance hangs over the heights that crown the river Rhine. Tales of feudal magnifience in ancient times rival the stories that lend romantic history to seenes of the same character in Sootland, and the Rhine passes in its course through all the varied changes of rugged magnificence to the calm waters that are bounded by fertile valleys, resembling rather the placid quiet of a lake than the progress of a stream. Through all these contrasted scenes

"The river nobly foams and flows, The charm of this enchanted ground, And all its thousand turns disclose Some fresher beauty varying round."

The Upper Rhine formed a frontier department of France, and Alsace, which belonged to the German Empire till 1268, after passing to the control of Austria, was finally annexed te France by Louis XIV in 1697, and the province is now the battle-field of Prussia. In the west of this province are the chains of the Vosges and Jura Mountains. These stretch in gloomy magnificence, and, with the exception of the poor Alsatian weavers, are rarely penetrated, save by an adventurous hunter in pursuit of game. The chamois here are sought by the sportsmen or pursued by the wolf, who make this nimble-footed courser of the forest their chief subsistence, save when, in descent upon some fertile or cultivated spot in the plains, they extend their forays to the sheep fold of the peasant.

Rarely, however, does the wolf make these incursions unless impelled by the stern dictates of hunger. This spurs the natural laziness of his disposition, and he then becomes the most dangerous of ravenous animals, exercising all the sagacity of the fox, with an insatiate rapacity that leads him in extremity to prey upon the carcass of his brother wolf. The foctid odor of his body is so disagreeable that dogs will hardly attack him, and the flesh refused to be eaten, even by the bloodhound who pursues his trail.

An old hunter relates a night's experience in the forest of the Vosges (when the presence of these animals was more numerous than at the present time), and how, by an in-genious ruse, he defended himself and dogs from the onset of a pack of these rapacious beasts. Night had overtaken the hunter more than a league and a half from the nearest civilized border. Accustomed to the biyouac. he did not hesitate to spend the night in the forest, relying upon the result of his day's labors for a satisfactory meal, which, with a huntsman's providential skill, was duly prepared by the cheerful fire that contributed beth nourishment and warmth. No sign of a lurking foe was remarked until, warned by the instinct of his dogs who crouched at his feet, their hair bristling with terror, the expert hunter was notified of a present danger. An instant's reflection, and if he had any doubt of the cause it was

SILE CULTURE IN CALIFORNIA .- The California Silk Factory, corner of Eleventh ave-nue and P street, South San Francisco, is now completed. It is a handsome, spacious building, 50x125 feet, and two stories high. The spinning machinery has already been ordered from the East, the steam engine and other machinery being in process of manufacture in one of the city foundries. The first consignment of raw silk from China has been ordered through Rogers, Myer & Co., at a cost of \$2000, and the company intends to receive further installments by each steamer. In view of the extensive growth of the silk culture interest in California, and its contemplated annual increase, the machinists of the city are warranted in manufacturing reeling machinery for sale to farmers.

At present the silk culturists produce eggs and cocoons only, and, failing to reel off the silk from the cocoons, the factory is unable to make practical use of the productions.

The reeling of silk will furnish employment to the children and wives of farmers interested in its culture, and after that process will be a marketable article. The company, meanwhile, will purchase eggs and cocoons of the farmers, and in every possible way encourage the interest.

They have at their office some \$400 worth of eggs and two large sacks of cocoons, raised in Santa Cruz county. When the interest in California attains sufficient magnitude, the company will discontinue purchasing silk material in China, and rely upon the local market.

T. Ellsworth has been president of the company, vice Kennedy, resigned. On the evening of October 30th the building will be dedicated by a social dance .- San Francisco Bulletin.

" NOW FOR THEM, GENTLEMEN,

exclaimed Major Hale, and every man put spurs to his experienced hunter, and we appeared to fly on the wings of the wind; some of our party lost their caps, and in their wild excitement they did not miss them, but rode heedlessly on. Presently a huge buffalo raised his head and took to his heels like a frightened deer. The alarm instantly spread, and the whole herd were in full flight. It is really wonderful to witness the extraordinary agility with which these huge creatures can scamper over the plains.

"We all gave a triumphant yell, and plung-ing our spurs into the horses' sides the full length of the rowels, we soon began to gain on the noble bovines. But we rode nearly half a mile before the sharp crack of a carbine announced that we were within firing distance. The first shot simply served to arrest the attention of a huge buffalo, three successive charges maddened him, and he made a few hasty steps towards one of our riders, but a well-aimed ball hit his spine and he fell to his knees and soon toppled over.

"Meanwhile the herd scattered in every direction, and each man selecting his animal gave chase to him. The excitement was tremendous. Some of our party were soon out of sight of the others, and doubtless within twenty minutes some of us were six or eight miles apart. Firing was frequently heard at nearly all points.

"About half an hour after the first attack, Major Hale rode up to me and asked what success I had met with.

"'I have killed one enormous bull and helped to slay three others,' I replied, 'and am satisfied, for it seems cruel and wicked to murder large numbers of these huge beasts, and make no useful disposition of them.' "Several of our party riding up concurred

in this sentiment, each man having slain his animal, and some having killed two.

""Well, gentlemen,' said Major Hale, 'if you are satisfied, we will return to our ambulances as soon as our men have secured for each of you, for preservation, the head of an animal that you have killed.

"This done we looked for the ambulances, and as they had gone into a ravine for shelter from a pretty strong wind then blowing over the prairie, it took twenty minutes search of several of the scouts to discover them. The members of our party came in slowly.

THE RESULT OF THE ENCOUNTER.

"At the first count we thought our party had killed twelve or fourteen buffaloes, but at the final taking 'account of stock' it was found that twenty had been slain. Although

James' McAnall, deceased, viz, :-- Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4, valuable property, twelve brick and frame dwellings and large lot, N. W. corner of Spruce and Aspen streets, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, 83 feet front. For particulars see plan. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers

10 20 29N5 12 Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street. TRUSTEE'S PEREMPTORY SALE-THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers.-Extra valu-tole Real Estate-Valuable manufacturing establishment, known as the Union Car Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia, stone and brick buildings, stationary engine, machinery, large lot; river Schuylkill, Twenty-seventh ward, 645 feet front on the river Schuylkill. On Tuesday, November 8, 1870. at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange Full particulars at the office of Thomas A. Gummey, No. 711 Walnut street, or Charles E. Lex. Esq. No. 51 N. Sixth street. See plan at the auctio rooms. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers. rooms. 10 20 & \$3\$ Nos. 139 and 141 S. FOURTH Street.

REAL ESTATE_THOMAS & SONS' SALE. Lot, Moyer street, northeast of Otis street, Eighteenth ward. On Tuesday, November 22, 1570, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that iot of ground, situate on the southeasterly side of Moyer street, 78 feet northeastwardly from Otis street, Eighteenth ward: containing in front on Moyer street, Eighteenth ward; containing in front on Moyer street 54 feet, and extending in depth 80 feet. Subject to two ground rents, one of \$35'10, and the other \$72'90, payable in coin.

M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, Nos. 189 and 141 S. FOURTH Sreet. 10 29n12 TRIMMINGS, PATTERNS, ETC. WM. MENCKE & BROTHER, The No. 804 ARCH Street. LATEST STYLES Exquisite Swiss Carvings from Interlaken, at all prices. New Chromos. New Engravings. "The Changed Oross;" "The Wetternorn," 50x40, the

LADIES' DRESS TRIMMINGS.

Berlin Zephyr Goods, Etc.

A large importation of Embroidered Cushions and Erabroidered Silppers, from 75c, up wards, We have now on hand a full line of the celebrated BOUDIER'S KID GLOVES.

Considered in Europe superior to any other make. Also, a full line of the

VICTORIA KID GLOVES, The best One Dollar Glove in the market,

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