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# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1866.

The Ambitious Toad. (Written by Dr. Jewest after a morning walk up a

high hill, near the top of whitch a toad was du-covered hopping industriously, with which he held a long and interesting colloguy ] Ho! fellow-traveller, which way now? Art foiling up the steep

Over whose rough and craggy brow The morning sun doth peep? Art proud, and dost thou the vale despise? Or dost thou hop for exercise ?

The poet Milton doth relate

That one of angel birth, With pride and devilsh hopes elate,

Once visited our earth And took thy shape to work his plan

Of ruin to poor thoughtless man. And hast thou from that fatal day

Partaken his ambition ? And art thou toiling up this way To better thy condition? Poor toad! I tear that, after all Thy pams, thou'lt catch a fall.

Yon bird doth weary on the wing Before it reach the top; And dost shon hope, poor silly thing, That with thy labored hop Thou'lt safely reach the hill's green crown,

And gaze about upon the town? Danger awarts thee shouldst thou gain

So high an elevation; Thy blood those rugged rocks may stain, For towards that loity station The hawk pursues her airy road,

And hawks, you know, will cat a toad. Go, get thee down! nor look behind;

But "fling away ambition;" And for the future be resigned To thine obscure condition; For sure "contentment is the road To happiness" for man or toad.

# THE ONE-EYED SERVANT.

A STORY TOLD TO A CHILD.

#### BY JEAN INGELOW.

Do you see those two pretty cottages on opposite aides of the Common? How bright their windows are, and how pretty the vines trail over them! A year ago one of them was the dirtiest and most forlorn-looking place you can imagine, and its mistress the most untidy woman.

She was once sitting at ner cottage door, with her arms folded, as it she were deep in thought, though to look at her face one would not have supposed she was doing more than idly watch-ing the swallows as they floated about in the clear air. Her gown was torn and shabby, her shoes down at heels, the little curtain in her casement, which had once been iresh and white, had a great rent in it; and altogether she looked poor and forlors.

She sate some time, gazing across the common when all of a sudden she heard a little noise, like stitching, near the ground. She looked down, and sitting on the border, under a wall flower bush, she saw the funniest little man possible, with a blue coat, a yellow waistzoat, and red boots; he had got a small shoe on his lao, and he was stitching away at it with all his might.

"Good morning, mistress," said the little man, "A very fine day ! Why may you be looking so carnostly across the common ?"

'I was looking at my neighbor's cottage," said the young woman. "What! Tom, the gardener's wife -little Polly,

as she used to be call d? and a very pretty cottage it is, too! Looks thriving, doesn't it i

"She was always lucky," said Bella-for that was the young wife's name-"and her husband is always good to her."

"They were both good husbands at first," interrupted the little cobbler, without stopping. "Reach me my awl, mistress, will you, for you seem to have nothing to do; it lies close by your foot.'

"Well, I can't say but they were both very good husbands at brst," replied Bella, reaching the awl with a sigh; "but mine has changed for the worst and hor's for the better; and then, look how she thrives. Unly to think of our both being married on the same day; and now I've nothing, and she has two pigs and a-"

"And a lot of flax that she spun in the winter,"

life I would wash the floor, and sand it, and the hearth should be whitewa hed as white as snow, and the windows clean\*d." "Well," said the cobbler, seeming to consider;

"well, then, I should not wonder if I could meet with a one-eyed servant for you, like your neigh-bor's; but it may be several days before I can; and mind, mistress, I'm to have a dish of curds." "Yes, and some whipped cream, too," replied

Bella, tull of joy. The cobbler then took up all his too's, wrapped them in his leather apron, walked behind the wail-flower, and disappeared.

wail-hower, and disappeared. Bella was so delighted she could not sleep that night for joy. Her husband scarcely knew the house, she had made it so bright and clean, and by night she had washed the curtain, cleaned the window, rubuel the fire-irons, sanded the toor, and set a great jug of hawthorn in blossom

on the hearth. The next morning Bella kept a sharp lookout both for the tiny cobbler and on her neighbor's house, to see whether she could possibly catch a glimpse of the one-cycel servant. But no-nothing could she see but her neighbor sitting in her rocking-chair, with her baby on her knee,

working. At last, when she was quite tired, she heard the veice of the cobbler outside. She ran to the door, and cried out-

"Oh do, pray come in, sir, only look at my bouse !!

'Really," said the cobbler, looking round, "I declare I should hardly have known it-the sun can shine brightly now through the clear glass;

and what a sweet smell of hawthorn!" "Weil, and my one-eyed servant ?" asked Bella -- "you remember, I hope, that I can't pay her any wages-have you met with one that will come?

"All's right," replied the little man, nodding; "Pve got her with me."

"Got her with you" repeated Bella, looking round. "I see nobody." "Look, here she is!' said the cobbler, holding

up something in his hand. Would you betteve it? the one-eyed servant was nothing but a Needle.

### A French Wedding.

All over the outside of Notre Dame are fright tul torms of demons, three-headed dogs, dragons with their tails, and human beings, each different from the other, even to the twist of the tail. It was here that I beheld my first French wedding, and it will ever rank among the most ab-

surd scenes of my life. Following a crowd, as I always do, I found myself outside a railing, and inside Notre Dame, within which railing a marriage was going on. don't know how long it had been in progress, but I was an interested spectator for an hour and twenty minutes, and the unhappy pair were exposed to the devouring eyes of the multitude which peeped in from every side of the mining. The man sat, Sphynx-like, in silent agony, his knees locked, and thighs grasped in his two hands, as if expecting an internal convulsion to tear him apart. The poor bride sat with her face hidden in a handkerchiet. It took three priests and four altar boys to perform the ceremony beside two liveried wardens, who were armed with huge truncheons, which they brought down with a bang upon the stone pavement, atter each new phase of the performance, as much as to say:-"There, you've done the business now, and no mistake.

After a great many preliminary flourishes, the priests held out little golden plates which the bride and bridegroom kissed reverently, when two gigantic candles were given to them. Seizing these bravely in both hands they marched forward to the altar, and stood with presented arms while the three priests bowed, and knelt, and twisted themselve- in all manner of forms before a little cup; after the couple had kissed this gob let between them, a huge sheet was brought forth and stretched above their heads. Then, while the organ sounded, the altar boys swung burning incense, the people knelt, two of priests prostrated themselves, and a third mounted some little steps, and sprinkled the contents of the cup upon the sheet. A fourth priest here appeared, and delivered a charge to the bride, bridegroom, friends, and audience, after which a collection was taken up, and the ceremony was over for that church. I followed the couple to the doors, and saw them put into sepa rate carriages, from which I concluded that all was not over yet. How any Frenchman can reCITY ORDINANCES.

AN ORDINANCE fo Make an Appropriation to the Department for Supplying the City with Water for the Year 1866.

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OEDEHAL EXPENSES. Item 18. For books, stationer, advertising, prin-ing, and posing, twenty-five hundred (\$2500) COURTS

Item 19. For fuel for offices, ground-rents, cleansing, neidentals, etc., fifteen hundred (\$1500) dollars. Item 20. For coal at Fairmount Works, one thou-

Item 20. For coal at Fairmount Works, one thou-sand (\$1000) dollars. Item 21. For coal at Delaware Works, thirty-one thousand five hundred (\$31,500) dollars. Item 22 For coal at schuyikil Works, twenty-three thousand (\$28,000) collars. Item 23. For coal at (wenty fourth Ward Works, the thousand (\$28,000) collars.

the proper tets and gauging can be completed. Separate proposals will be received at the same time for 5000 gallons of Colza or Lard Oil, to be de-hvered as above supulated, at Detroit, Michigan, on the lst day of May. 1866 No bid will be considered unless item a manufac-turer of the article. ten thousand five hundred (\$10 500) dollars, ten thousand five hundred (\$10 500) dollars, Iten 24. For wood for all the works, one hundred and fitty (\$150) dollars. Item 25. For tallow, oil, and gas, at Fairmount Works, two thousand seven hundred and fitty (\$2760) dollars. Item 26 For tallow, oil, and fluid, at Delaware Works, seven hundred and fitty (\$760) dollars. No part of the article. No part of the Ol proposed for and to be embraced in the contracts under this advertisement will be accepted, received or paid for, until it shall bave been proved, to the entire satisfaction of the person or persons charged with us examination, test, and inspection, to be of the best quality pare Winter

works, seven hundred and fitty (\$750) do'lars. item 27. For tailow, ed. and gas, at Schuylkill Works one thousand (\$1060) dollars. Item 28. For tailow, ed., and fluid, at Twenty-fourth Ward Works, four hundred (\$400) dollars. Item 29. For small stores, tools, red and white lead, gum, hency, emery, etc., twency-eight hundred (\$2500) dollars.

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ight hundred (\$6500) doilars. Item 53 For recairs at "wenty-fourth Ward Works, four thousand (\$4000) doilars. Item 54. For keeping grounds in order, twenty-three bundred (\$2300) doilars. Isem 35. For keeping pipes, plues, stops, and fix tures in good order, seventeen thousand five hundred (\$17.100 doilars) (\$17.500) dollars

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htem 36. For keeping buildings, grounds, and re-servoirs in good order, mineteen thousand eight hundred (\$19,800) dollars. Atom 37 ko, the purchase of iron pipes, fire-plugs, stop-cocks, lead, brass castings, iron castings, and other fixtures and materials connected with the

laying of pipes, setting of plugs and stops, one nun-dred thousand (\$100,000 dollars. Item 38. For labor in laying pipes, setting and fittme fire plugs, stop-cocks, etc., fifty thousand (\$60,000) dolars. Item 39. For drilling and making new attach-ments, fifty-six hundred (\$5500) dollars.

40. For iron railing at Fairmount, one thou-Item 40. For iron railing at Fairmount, one thou-sand (\$1000) dollars. Item 41. For supplying water to plugs in German-

I roposais will be received and considered for each lot separately, or for all of the lots, at the could of the bidder; but no bid will be considered for a less quartity than that specified as one lot, to be de-byered at one time and place. Each bid must state explaintly, written out in full, the kind of oil offered, whether Sperm, Land, or Colza, the rate per sulon, the number of the lot or lots bid for, and the place of delivery contenues to the advertisement town, two hundred and seventy-five (\$275) dollars. Item 42. For carriage hire, one hundred (\$100) dolars. Provided That the coal to be furnished to the

Item 53 For supplies and subsistence, seven hun-dred (\$700) dollars. Item 54 For repairs, one hundred (\$100) dollars.

MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT. Item 55. For cotten jarn, seven hundred (\$700) ol ars.

Item 56 For pay for overwork of prisoners, six indred \$6000 dol ars. Item 57. For leather soventeet thousand (\$17,000)

PHILIPOPAL LINES,
PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BAL INFORMATION OF AN AND BAL THE TABLE. - Commercing MONDAY January 8 [66 - Trains with Kave Deput, corner of BROAD Street and Washington Storping at Wilmington, Ferryvile, Havre-de-Grace Aberideen, Ferrywais, arrolla and Stimuer's Run.
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The tempers at 14'15 P. M. (Sundays excepted), for failmore and Washington, stopping at Chester in your withing to be store to Morth-east argument, withing to bester Thurlow, Linwood, Caymont, withing to bester Thurlow, Storpet Bast, Percey the and Havre de-Grace.
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As an additional secont and for those holding through Tickets for Baltimore, Washington and youth-the Morning Store Baltimore, Washington and youthdollars item 59. For shoe findings lumber for boxes, broken slass, etc., seven hund ed (\$700) dollars. It m 59 For repairing looms, fire hundred (\$500) dollars: Provided, That not more than three firths of the appropriation contained merein shall be ex-pended before the 1st day of Jaly, 1866 And warrants shall be drawn by the lusp-ctors. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Common Connell.

President of Common Council. Aftest-ABRAHAM STEWART.

Assistant Clerk of Common Council. JAMES LYND, President of Select Council. Approved this second day of February, Anno Domini one thousanc eight hundred and soxty-six (A. D. 1896).

MORTON MCMICHAEL. Mayor of Philade phia.

PROPOSALS.

REASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE LIGHT. L LOUSE FOARD. WASSINGTON CITY, January 6, 1898.

WASHINGTON CITY, JANUARY 6, 1885. Scaled Proposais win be received at this office until 1 o'eccek F M., on FRIDAY, the 9th day of February, 1866, for suppring the Light-house Star-blehment with sixty thousand values of the best quality ours Winter Strained Oil, either Lard or Sperm, to te divised into four ots, and to be de-invered at the times undermentiones, alongside of the Government supply vesses, or at the warenouse or other place of deposit, to be designated oy the lispecting Officer, or other aut orized agent of the Light-hou e Board, in Strong, tight, iron-bound, we -maic cases, unitable for shipping, in good order, of a capacity each of from fity to eighty values— not to exceed the latter. The OI may be de livered at Boston or New York, at the option of the beiddors. The place of delivery in each case must be div-Leave Willmington at 740, 8 15, and 9 30 A. M., and 3 60
 and 560 P. M.
 Trains for New Castle leavo Philadelphia at 8 15 A. M., 330 and 540 P. M.
 TBEOUGH TR MNS FROM BALTIMORE.
 Leave Willmington at 1200 M. and 4 30 and 955 P. M. (H18 StER FOR PHIL, DELPHIA.
 Leave Chester at 561, 553, and 10:14 A. M., and 12:36.
 343, 561, 554 and 10:29 P. M. FACT M PALTIMORP TO PHILADELPHIA.
 Leave Baltimore 825 A. M. Way Mall; 1:10 P. M., Express; 6:50 F. M. Express: 9:25 F. M. Express. An Accormedation Train for Havre-de-Grace and In-termediate stations will leave Ha timore at 410 P. M.
 Leave Chester at 562, A. M. 323 and 1150 P. M.
 Leave Chester at 523 A. M. 323 and 1150 P. M.
 Leave Wilmington at 12:27, 543, and 10:33 A. M., and 4 P. M.

The place of delivery in each case must be dis-tinct y stated in the bids, and will be embraced in

4 P. M. EUNDAY TRAINS, Express Train at 405 A. M. for Ealtimore and Wash-ington, stopping at Wilmington Pertyv iie, Havro-de-Gruce, Abericen, Pertyman's, Magnola, and Stemmer's Run. tinct y stated in the bias, and will be embraced in the contracts. The four lefs will be delivered as follows, viz.:-Lot No. 1.—Fifteen thousand (15,030) galons on the 20 day of April, 1866, or as soon thereafter as the proper tests and gausing can'te completed. Lot No. 2.—Fifteen thousand (15,000) gallons on the 16th day of April, 1866, or as soon thereafter as the proper tests and sauging can be completed. Lot No. 5.—Fifteen thousand (15,000) gallons on the list day of June, 1866, or as soon thereafter as the pro-per tests and gauging can be completed.

Grace, Aberleen, Perryman's, Magnolla, and Steininer's Run. Night Express II 15 P. M., for Baltimore and Wash-ington, stopping at Chester, Thur ow Chwood, Clay mont, Wilmington Newark Elkion, Northaust, Perry-ville, and Havre-de-Grace. A special train will leave Philadelphia for Wilmington for intermediates staten as 2 P. M. BAL IMORE FOR PHILADELPHIA. EAL IMORE FOR PHILADELPHIA. Leave Baltimore at 975 P. M., stopping at Havre-de-Grace, Perryville, and Wilming on Also slops at Elk-ton and Newark (to take passencers or Philadelphia and thester to leave passengers from Baltimore and thester to leave passengers from Baltimore or Wash-ington.

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S fained Oil and free from mixture with other or inferior of s and additerations. ihe usual means for determining the character and quality of the Sperm, Oi will be employed, viz i-spe-cific gravity, burning, the amount of residuum, and any other proper tests to arrive an correct conclu-

any other proper texts to arrive at correct concil-sions that may be deemed necessary. The Lard O.1 will be subjected to special tests, and will be rejected unless found to be, in reward to burn-ing and fluidity under reduction of temperature, and in every other respect equal to that of the standard adopted by the Board, or which a sample will be tur-nished on application to the Light-house En, incer at Ro, ton Massecturests

Boston, Massachusetts. The casks must be graged, under the direction and persona supervision of the Inspecting Officer, by a custom house or other legally authorized and sworn

gauger, according to the United States standard, and must be marked and accepted before they are re-moved from the cellar or warehouse of the contrac-tor. The tem erature of the Oil will be accurate y

noted, and the measurements reduced to the standard ten persiture of 60 ceg. Fahrenheit, by tables pre-pared for the purpose. Proposels will be received and considered for each

interrupted the cobbier: "and a Sunday gown, as good green stuff as ever was seen, and, to my knowledge, a handsome silk handkerchief for an apron; and a red waistcoat for her good man, three rows of pine glass buttons and flitch of bacon in the chimney, and a rope of onions.

"Oh, she's a lucky woman !" exclaimed Bella, "Ay, and a tea-tray, with Daniel in the lion's den upon it," continued the cobbler; "and a fat baby in the cradle !"

"Oh, I'm sure I don't envy her that last !" said Bella, pettishishly. "I've little enough for my self and my husband, letting alone children." "Why, mistress, isn't your husband in work ?"

asked the cobbler. "No; he's at the ale-house,"

"Why, how's that? he used to be very sober. Can't he get work?" "His last master wouldn't keep him, because

he was so shabby." "Humph!" said the little man.

groom, is he not? Well, as I was saying, your neighbor opposite thrives wonderfully; but no Weil, I've nothing to do with other people's secrets; but I could tell you, only I'm ousy, and must go."

"Could tell me what ?" cried the young wife. "Oh, good cobbler, don't go, for I've nothing to do. Pray tell me why it's no wonder that she should thrive ?"

"Well," said he, "it's no business of mine, you know, but as I said before, it's no wonder people thrive who have a servant-a hard working one. too-who is always helping them."

"A servant !" repeated Bella, "my neighbor has a servant! No wonder, then, everything looks so neat about her; but I never saw this servant. I think you must be mistaken; besides,

how could she afford to pay ner wages ?" "She has a servant, I say," repeated the cob-bler--"a one eyed servant-but she pays her no wages, to my certain knowledge. Weil, good morning, mistress, I must go."

"Do stop one minute," cried Bella, urgently-

"Oh, I don't know," said the cobbler: "servants are plentiful enough, and Polly uses her's well, I can tell you.

"And what does she do for her?" "Do for her? Why, all sorts of things-I think she's the cause of her prosperity. To my know-ledge she never refuses to do anything, keeps Tom's and Polly's clothes in beautiful order, and the baby's,"

"Dear me!" said Bella, in an envious tone, and holding up both her hands; "well, she is i lucky woman, and I always said so. She takes good care I shall never see her servant. What sort of a servant is she, and how came she to have only one eye?"

'It runs in her family," replied the cobbler, stitching busily; 'they are all so-one eye apiece; yet they make a very good use of it, and Polly's servant has four cousins who are blind-stone-blind; no eyes at all; and they sometimes come and help her. I've seen them in the cottage mysell, and that's how Polly gets a good deal of her money. They work for her, and she takes what they make to market, and

buys all those handsome things." "Only think," said Beils, almost ready to cry with vexation, 'and I've not got a soul to do anything for me; how hard it is !" and she took up her apron to wipe away her tears. The cobbler looked attentively at her.

"Well. you are to be pitied, certainly," he said, "and if I were not in such a burry..."

"Ch, do go on, pray: you were going to say you could help me? I have heard your people are fond of curds and whey and fresh gooseberry syllabub. Now, if you would help me, trust me that there should be the most beautiful curds and whey set every night for you on the hearth; and nobody should ever look when you went and came."

"Why, you see," said the cobbler, hesitating, copie are extremely particular about-in about cleanliness, mistress; and your is not what one would call very clean. "my per short, house is not

No offense, I hope ? Bella blushed deeply. 'Well, but it should be always clean if you would-every day of my

gard lightly the marriage vows and tie, after such an ordeal, I cannot conceive.-Paris Letter to Boston Traveller.

#### Arrest of an Alleged Bank Robber in Charleston.

The steamship Alhambra, from Charleston, S. C., brought to New York the Sheriff of Lorain county, Ohio, and the President of the National Bank of Wellington, same county, with one of the alleged robbers of that bank, Henry Coats, ahas Henry Carr, alias J. H. Mumford, alias J. H. Moulton. There were three parties supposed to be concerned in the robbery. The Sheriff and President of the bank have travelled over twelve thousand miles, through the principal cities of the United States and Canada, in pursuit of Coats, and they displayed considerable energy, perseverance and skill in tracing the object of their search. The following extract from the Charleston Courier of the 1st instrut gives an account of his capture :--

On Monday morning last Giffcers Levy and Davis were sent for by Postmaster Trott. On their appearance at the Post Office they were in troduced to the Sheriff of Lorain county, Ohio, and the President of the National Bank of Wel lington, Lorain county,Ohio, who were on a visit to Charleston in search of an accomplice of the parties engaged in the robbery of the above mentioned bank. The President of the bank gave the officers a description of the individual they were in search of, who had been traced to this city. By the statement of the President it appeared that the name of this accomplice Henry Coats, but that he passed under the aliasce of Henry Carr, J. H. Mumford and J. H. Moulton. It was under this last name that he was arrested.

On receiving their information the officer-immediately instituted a search, and succeeded in tracing the object of their pursuit to a house in Wentworth street, south side, near Rutledge Here he was living in splendid style, having taken a twelve months' lease of the building, at the rate of seven hundred dollars per annum, the rent payable monthly in gold coin. The mistress of the house hails from Philadelphia, and it is said accompanied the prisoner on his trip here. had also several temale boarders, who, he said. were concert singers. On the arrival of the officers at the house on Monday morning they observed a carriage in waiting. The officers there upon drew back a short distance and awaited the denouement. As the carriage, after leaving the door, was passing the officers, the latter hailed the driver with an order to halt. Officer Levy, on reaching the carriage, said to the in-mate, "Your name is Robertson." No," was the reply; "my name is Moulton." "Ah !" said the officer. "just the man we want; driver, drive to the guard-house." The prisoner was then taken to the guard-house, whore he has been secured until the departure of the Sheriff of the county and President of the bank for the place where the robbery was committed. Governor Oar has already signed the requisition turning the prisoner over into the hands of the proper parties.

The prisoner is a young man, about twenty three years of age, of very genteel appearance, and good address. From the accounts given, it appears that there were three individuals concerned in the robbery, and that the amount abstracted was about sixty thousand dollars, in United States bonds and currency. Two of the parties were arrested in New York, and one turned State's evidence. Some thirty-three thousand dollars of the money was recovered. It was the evidence of the witness above alluded to that led to a knowledge of the whereabout and arrest of the prisoner nabbed in this city. Great credit is due both of the officers con cerned in the arrest for the prompt and effi-

clent manner in which it was executed. The prisoner will be conveyed to Ohlo this week, to await his trial on the above charge

Frovided, fast the coal to be infinished to the Works other than the Delaware Works shall be Schuykhil, to be purchased from minors or sh'ppers only: And provided further, That the contract for all supplies shall be awarded to the lowest bidder, after advertisements for proposals; and that all ex-penditures for repairs shall be made with the ap-proval of the Committee on Water, and warrants shall be drawn by the Chief Engineer in conformity

with existing ordinances. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President or Common Council. Attest-

JOHN ECENTRIN,

Cierk of Common Council Cierk of Common Council, JAMES LYND, President of Select Council. Approved this third day of February, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six (A D 1960)

(A. D. 1866). MORTON MCMICHAEL, Mayor of Philadelphia.

A N ORDINANCE To Make an Appropriation to the Inspectors of the County Prison for the year 1865. Section 1. The Select and Common Councils or the

City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the sum of one hundred and twelve thousand one hundred and one (\$112,101) dollars be and the same is hereby ap propriate to the Inspectors of the County Prison, to detray the expenses of the year 1866, as fol-OW8:-

Item 1. For wheat, rye, and corn flour, fourteen housand seven hundred and sixty (\$14.760) dollars. Item 2. For beef, mutton, and pork, sixteen thou-

Item 2. For beet, nurron, and pork, sixteen thou-sand eight hundred (\$16,800) dollars. Item 3 For sugar, itee; molasses, coffee, tea, and other provisions, six thousand three hundred and fifty-ave (\$6356) dollars. Item 4 For oil and scap, one thousand two hun-dred and seventy six (\$1276) dollars Item 5, hor potators and vegetables, fourteen hun-dred (\$1400) dollars. red (\$1400) dollars.

Item 6 For drugs and medicines, nine hundred \$900) dollars.

Item 7. For hay, feed, and straw, five hundred

(\$500) dollars. Item 8 For railroad and omnibus tickets, two

hundred (\$200) donars. Item 9 For stationery and printing, including annual report seven hundred (\$700) donars Item 10. For brushes, brooms, and combs, three

lumdred (\$300) dollars. Item 11. For milk and ice, three hundred and

seventy (\$270) dollars, item 12. For hops, mait. lime, and buckets, two hundred and ten (\$210) do lars. Item 18. For discharge of prisoners, in accord-

ance with law, two hundred and fifty (\$250) doi

lars. 11cm 14. For hospital, six hundred and fifty (8850) dollars

Item 15. For furniture, shoeing horses, seeds, and miscellaneous expenses, one thousand (\$1000)

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iron, hardware, and repairs generally, one thousand eight hundred and fitty (\$1550) dollars. Item 19. For sas, one thousand (\$1000) dollars.

Item 20. For salaries or superintendent and deputy, two thousand mme nundred and twenty-five (\$2325) dollars.

(2:925) dollars. Item 21 For salary of clerk, one thousand one hundred and twenty-five (51125) dollars. Item 22. For salaries of physician and apothecary, seventeen hundred and fifty (\$1750) dollars.

Item 23 For salaries of superintendent and keeper of shoe department, seven can hundred and fifty (\$1750) dollars.

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tions than the price. No bid will be considered for any other kind or description or oil than those specially called for in this advortisement.

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