ALUMNI MEETING.-Last evening a large audience assembled at the Musical Fund Hall, to listen to the exercises of the annual meeting of the High School Alumni, Mr. Charles Buckwalter made the introductory speech, as fol'

Ladies and Gentlemen:—The honor devolves upon me as President of this Association to open the exercises of the evening by what we pleased to term an introductory address, but which on this occasion I lear shall be nothing more than an expression of a few desultory idea which seem to me not to be entirely out of place. At this late day, and in this city, distinguished for its literary culture, I imagine nothing new could be uttered on the subject of the importance of popular education, nothing that mportance of popular education, nothing that you are not already cognizant of and thoroughly impressed with. Yet on this anniversary of the organization of this association, offspring as it is of the great recognized head of the Public School system of Pennsylvania, both custom and circumstance seem to impose upon me the duty of saying at least something which is not entirely foreign to thus deeply interesting subject.

This day one year ago we were just emerging from the darkness which had enwrapped our souls in gloom, and there were gradually breaking on our vision the welcome rays of the morning of peace. Sherman had made his triumphant march to the ses, and sweeping around the wings of his army, had penetrated the heart of the Carolinas, while indomitable Grant, having "ought it out on that line all summer," was then with sure and steady approach surrounding the Rebel Capital. Those were the beginning of the days when we breathed with a freer and deeper breath, because the shadows were being litted up and the national tribulation was, in the providence of God, nearly at an end. Since then, my friends, we have enjoyed almost the

full noontide of peace.

We have tasted once again of the blessing which for a time had been passed away from us. Will we head the lessons of the war, burned into our very hearts and memorie as they have been! Shall we act more wisely than we did before? Are our hearts pursr, broader, more kindly since they have been purged in the fire, or are all the petty animosities of angered and partisan spirit still rankling there? Will we appreciate the blessings which God showers upon our unworthy heads, or will we torget and despise the Source from whence they so profusely flow? Will we be better citizens, more faithful abiders by the law, more jealous guardians of liberty? do not rise to a higher place, then has our strife

been altogether in vain. All the glory of individual greatness which marks the history of the past, and "there were giants in those days," is overshadowed by the strength and greatness, not of any one man or class of men, but of this entire nation. No system that has yet been devised or suggested can secure this general education more per-fectly—such must be the testimony of every man who has at all examined it—than that adopted in this State; and therefore we should, as scholars and as citizens, frown down and resist every attempt to undermine or destroy its power, no matter from what pretended friendly quarter it may come, or under whatever plausile pretext. Let us, then, believing that it is a vital element of the liberty we enjoy, never con-sent to surrender a single branch of it, but preserving it as the legacy of our fathers, perform

our whole duty in transmitting it to posterity.

The annual address was then delivered by Charles Henry Brock, Esq., on

OUR NEW NATION. "When a good ship has outridden the storm, escaped the shoals, and left the lee-shore far behind her, it is natural, even while the sea is yet running heavily, for passengers and crew, gathered in groups in cabin or on deck, to speak of past dangers and of future security. Surely, then, the citizens of a great nation, before the elements of an unequalled political agitation have entirely subsided, may review, however feebly, her conquered perils, and augur, however uncertainty her coming destinies." ever uncertainly, her coming destinies."

Mr. Brock confessed to having had misgivings as to the present propriety of his subject. While it, to some extent, was trite, it should not be partisan. But he would not be understood as even seeming to apologize for selecting a subject so pregnant with the destinies of the Republic. had, however, a weightier reason for its selection. "Whatever ignorance may have said to the contrary"—he regarded the Centrar High School as the noblest embodiment of republican intelligence in the land. As such, it was a legitimate fountain of public sentiment, an organized centre of popular wisdom. As such, it could not be otherwise than proper for an institution, which so thoroughly embodies the genius of the Republic, to recognize the triumph of its national

For these reasons he had "resisted the fascinations of literature, the allurements of metaphysics, the warm fancies and quick humors social philosophies, and presented a subject, arrayed in no holiday attire, but clad in pative homespun—a little worn perhaps, but not so threadbare that the audience would turn away from its battle-grimed garments, and fail to see, beneath, that image of their councry's destiny-OUR NEW NATION

The speaker started with the saying of an ancient philosopher, that "A civil war leaves no cause for triumph."

After a fine analysis of civil and revolutionary war, the speaker is quired into the character of our great struggle. Could it be dignified as a revo-lution, or humiliated as mere partisan civil war? Candor compelled a compromise. "The great struggle for the American Union was, at once, the most civil revolutionary war, and the most revolutionary civil war which history records. This strikingly original position was supported

Having powerfully considered the emptiness of ideal glory and physical pomp, if by our struggle great principles had not been estabished, the speaker proceeded to lay out the main heads of hes oration as follows: -Our nation was new in constitutional genius, in international status, in social organism, in sentiment and in destiny. As the effort will probably be published in

pamphlet form, our readers may be content with our mere abstract.

The speaker thus dwelt on the past and present

nature of our Constitution:—
"Such National Constitution should not be a mere kaleidoscope for sectional politics, not a hybrid of legislation—or a governmental freak of nature, but a conservative and an unchanging centre of the common weal, a neutral ground of national interest, an intallible oracle of national right, a supreme tribunal of national justice. certain and as prowerful in action as the grandest mechanism ever reared by human genius, it should be at once a masterpiece of human legislation and a reflex of the eternal code of God! In the universal arena of nationslity, does all history present a grander spectacle? No longer crouching at the feet of legalized barbarism, blushing in her rags of compromise, shrinking from the libidious touch of party passion, weeping over her ignoble heritage, and bemoaning her bastardized birthright—1 see, to-day, the Genius of the American Constitution, erect in her triumph, radiant in her beauty, holy in her purity, and immortal in her destiny; her brow loftier in the consciousness of victory, her eye brighter in the survey of dominion, her every breath drawn from the air of a purar civilization, her every pulse prouder beneath the gaze of humanity and the world!"

False conservatism and maskish lenity were reviewed by the speaker in the following keen

"There seems to be abroad in the land a certain dangerous spirit. Whether it owes its birth to ancient beason, or to modern conservations, I cannot positively say. Its garb is the gerb of humility, its mien the mien of liberality, and its voice, the voice of peace. Its words are smoother than oil, yet are they drawn awords. It steals the livery of Christian charity in which to sarve the cast-out devil of human slavery. to serve the cast-out devil of human slavery, How inexpressibly delicate are all its sensibili ties! The sensitive plant saute not mere readily to the rain-drop, than does its ear to the

CITY INTELLIGENCE | slightest allusion to the past. It would crumble our battle monuments. It would drive the proughthat and the harrow of its mankishness into the hallowed mould of our every battle-field. It would tenderly full, in the nation's archives, and the harrow of its mankishness into the hallowed mould of our every battle-field. It would tenderly full, in the nation's archives, and the past of the pas every trophied ensign of treason. It is by far too gentle to inscribe on captured cannon the names of those immortal fields where their hated thunders were hushed forever. It would caro-nicle the past lew years as a historical vacuum. It would beguile the world and Time into be-lieving that the great war between freedom and slavery was a sort of drawn game. At its conservative whine, poetry must be mute, eloquence dumb, art blind, and history false to every holy principle, every sacred sentiment of the war for the Union—and all, lest a single clush of honest shame should crimson the check of suppliant

treason ! "It such be conservatism, may heaven mak; ns every whit radicat! If such be peace, may heaven send us war! If suce be the price of national unity, the ransom of national fraternity -if so, we must muffle every heart-beat of senti-ment, and stultify every blood-bought principle. For one, as I am a living man, I would see the bayonets of our re-animated armies flash back to-morrow's sunlight, and hear their artillery thunder on to-morrow's midnight!"

Mr. Brock concluded with the following bril-

"And now, with every inch of canvas spread to the wind—with every bolt and bar of her mighty machinery trembling with action—our NEW NATION ploughs her course to an imperia destiny! The loam is white beneath her keel— the broad sea-way is before her—the hopes of humanity are crowding on her bulwarks—and at the mizzen-top floats the banner of ner triumph. On—on—in the von of nations—

" 'Till a: I the bells of Go; d-hall ring The good ship bravely in!"

CITY COUNCILS.-In Select Branch yesterday, a note was received from the Mayor in reference to a bust of the late P. S. Duponceau, a revolutionary hero, which his grand-daughter desired to present to the city. A communica-tion was received from James Elliott, asking a contract to clean the streets of the city for the sum of \$95,000 per annum. Mr. Hodgdon pre sented a petition, very numerously signed by prominent merchants, asking for the passage of an ordinance regulating the payment of city warrants upon some equitable and righteous basis. A report was then presented from the Committee on Law, submitting a series of argu-ments against the repeal of the ordinance providing for the purchase of additional ground at Fairmount. The report takes very strong ground against repealing the ordinance, on the theory that if this ground be not now purchased by the city it never can be.

In Common Branch, a resolution appointing Friday next for the meeting of Councils, instead of Thursday the 22d inst., which is the auniversary of Washington's birthday, was agreed to. The bill making an appropriation of \$103,903.28 to the Commissioner of City Property, which was under discussion at the last meeting, was called up by Mr. Marcer, and the amount increased to \$109,953.28, after which the bill passed. The report of the Special Committee on Street Cleansing was taken up. It provides that the contract be given to Mr. Henry Bickley, to clearse the streets for \$95,000, payable monthly, after the work is performed. He to give ample security, and one-half of the money to be retained by the Committee of Street Cleansing, to be applied to streets neglected by the contractor; the terms of the contract, which is to be given out for five years, require the principal streets to be cleansed twice a week, and ashes to be removed.

THE NINETEENTH WARD MYSTERY .- The inquest in the case of the unknown man who was found dead, with a portion of his head blown off, near the railroad wharves, on Wednesday morning, was resumed at the Nineteenth Ward Station House yesterday afternoon. Several persons testified to seeing the body laying there; it was found with blood around it, and a discharged parted by the side hat patterns. and a discharged pistol by the side, but neither one of them heard the pistol go off, or saw the deceased about the neighborhood previous to that time. The jury, after a short deliberation, adjourned to meet on Tuesday afternoon next. The body is awaiting recognition at the Green Who the deceased is, or where he hails House. from, still remains a mystery.

LITERARY UNION OF PENNSYLVANIA .-An inaugural public meeting of the Literary Union of Pennsylvania, organized December 18, 1865, was held last evening at the Academy o Music. The Germania Orchestra was in attend ance, and discoursed some excellent music. The introductory address was delivered by Charles W. Brooke, Esq. The programme consisted of addresses, select readings, etc., and closed with a debate, "Is the party spirit now prevalent in the United States more productive of good than could be a selected as a selected by the constant of the United States and the United States are productive of good than could be a selected by Charles was a selected by Charles W. Brooke, Esq. The programme of the productive of good than could be a selected by Charles was delivered by Charles W. Brooke, Esq. The programme consisted of addresses, select readings, etc., and closed with a debate, "Is the party spirit now prevalent in the United States more productive of good than consisted of the programme consisted of addresses, select readings, etc., and closed with a debate, "Is the party spirit now prevalent in the United States more productive of good than consisted of the party spirit now prevalent in the United States more productive of good than consisted of the party spirit now prevalent in the United States more productive of good than consisted of the party spirit now prevalent in the United States more productive of good than consistency of the party spirit now prevalent in the United States more productive of good than consistency of the party spirit now prevalent in the United States more productive of good than consistency of the party spirit now prevalent in the United States more productive of good than consistency of the party spirit now prevalent in the United States more productive of good than consistency of the party spirit now prevalent in the United States more productive of good than consistency of the party spirit now prevalent in the party spirit now preval

Young Lady Missing .- Miss Margaret O'Ryan, aged nineteen years, daughter of Mrs. Johanna O'Ryan, living at No. 212 South street, has not been heard of for five years past. She left her home when but fourteen years of age, since which time no tidings of her whereabouts have been received by her much distressed mother, who has offered a reward of \$100 for any information which will lead to her being restored to her home. The missing daughter was at one time hving with a family at Third and Green streets.

CONSPIRACY CASE.—Dr. H. K. Eaton, Charles H. Moore, and J. B. Wilcock had a final hearing before Recorder Enen yesterday, on the charge of conspiring to defraud Charles T. Yerkes, and other brokers. There was no further testimony submitted, and after remarks by the counsel for defendants the Recorder announced that he should hold them to bail in \$2500 each for their appearance at Court, and that he should include the Messrs. Wrigley in

SUDDEN DEATH .- An inquest was held vesterday on the body of John Weild, aged 57 years, residing at No. 1538 South street, who nied very suddenly yesterday morning in the National Bank on Market street, above Broad. The paying teller was about handing him some interest money, when he fell backwards upon the floor and expired immediately. A verdict of death from heart disease was rendered.

VISITING COMMITTEE.-The Committee on Ways and Means of the Pennsylvania Legis-lature, will, to-day, visit the charitable and other publ c institutions of this city, for the purpose of inquiring into their condition.

Robbery.-The residence of ex-Mayor Henry, on Pine street, near Fitteenth, was entered some time during Wednesday and robbed of a number of articles of jewelry.

-Query: Whether a mutton-chop would be considered by a hungry artist as a Baa-relief. According to our Southern exchanges, smallpox is spreading with alarming rapidity through the towns and cities of the South. In Mobile, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Augusta, Montgomery, and other places, the cases are reckoned by hun

-Dr. N. J. Houston, of Florence, has upon his farm a colony of newly imported Germans, with whom he intends trying the experiment of white labor. Several other planters will, by ploughing time, have supplied themselves with white laborers.

-Some one who has had a glimpse at the new style announces that the spring bonnets are to be a cross between the "Gypsy" and the "Fanchon," and that gentlemen's bats are to be more bell-shaped than hitherto, with a lower

-Marlit L. Eldredge has been elected assistant superintendent of the Massachusetts State Nauti-cal School, and will take charge of the school-ship to be stationed at New Bedford. Cactain Matthews is at the head of the school, and will have the general superintendence of both ships. -It is written that:-

"A primrose on a river's brim,
A yellow primrose was to him,
And nothing more"—
But when General Primrose against her Majesty, the Queen of Spain, it was something of another color.

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Choice Seats to all pieces of Amusement may be had
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Admission to Matine s, 30 cents to all parts of the Bouse Children, 25 cents.
Doors open at 145. Curiam rises at 2.15. Admission to evening performance, 25 cents 50 cents Doors open at 645. Curtain rises at 745. MRS. JOHN DREW'S NEW ARCH STREET THEATRE. Begins at 7% o'clock.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

ESTATE OF THE HONORABLE OSWALD THOMPSON, deceased. Letters of Administration upon the Estate of the Honorable OSWALD THOMPSON, deceased, having been granted to the under-igned by the Register or Wills for the City and County of Philadenpria, all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same, without decay, and those indebted to make payment to JOHN CLAYTON, Administrator. No. 717 WALNUT Street Philadelphia

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY

AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of F. L. JOHN. deceased

The Auditor represented by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the first account of C. F. MAENNES and FREDERICK HEYER 'xecutors of the last will and testament of F. L. JOHN. deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on 'UESDAY, February 24, 1865, at 4 o'clock P. M. a his office, No. 402 WALNUT street, in the city of Philadelphia.

W. D. BAKER. Auditor

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHI ADELPHIA.

E. FATE OF PATRICK GAMPBELL, Deceased.

The Auditor appointed by the court to audit, se tie, and adjust the first and final account or NEAL CAM's-BELL and ELWARD FRIEL Executors of the wife of said decedent, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountants, and of the proceeds of decedent's real estate paid into Court, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY February 28, 1866, at 4 o'clock P. M., et his office, (Southeast corner of WALNUT and SIXTH Streets in the city of Philadelphia.

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One large lurning Lathe. One Rolling-Mill, with machinery, furnaces, oraces, fly-wheel, shafting, tollers, hangers, etc., One hundred thousand Bricks (more or icis).

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MEDICAL PURVEYOR'S OFFICE

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 13, 1885

An extensive sale of Hospital Clothing, Bedding, etc., entirely new, and in the original boxes and pales, will be held in this citr, at the Jodiciary Square Warehouses, Fifth and E streets, back of City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 8th day of March next at 10 o'clock A.M. The following articles will be offered for sale, viz:

40 000

Drawers.

20,000

Socks, pairs.

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PROPOSALS.

DROPOSALS FOR SOAP OFFICE SUPERVISING COM'RY GULF STATES, NEW ORLEADS, 1a., February 5, 1863.
Sealed Proposals with be received at this office until 12 o'clock M. MONDAY, February 26, 1866, for

Turnishing the Subsistence Department with 80 000 POUNDS GOOD HARD SOAP, to be made only from good materials, free from adulteration and unpleasant odor, to contain no more than twenty-five per cent, of water, and to be

well dried before being packed.
Samples of the Soap must be delivered with the Proposals (which are required to be in duplicate), and must be in neat boxes, jully labelled, and not in paper parcels.

I he whole to be delivered on or before the 30th of March, 1806. No bids will be received without a guarantee from

two responsible parties for the faithful fuffilment of the contract if awarded.

The packages to be of White Pine and made neatly, the cost of the same to be included in the price of the article, and each package to be marked with the contents gross, tare and net weight, the name of

the person furnishing the article and the date of purchase.

A printed copy of this advertisement must be attached to each bid, and the proposals must be specific in complying precisely with all the terms.

The Scap will be carefully inspected in such a manager as the Government must direct be one hains as ner as the Government may direct be ore being accepted, and compared with the samples retained.

It must be delivered free of drayage, to the Commissary Storehouse, colner Thalia and New Levee streets, New Orleans, La., or at such place in this Payments to be made in Certificaces of Indebted-

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any The Proposals must be enclosed in an sealed), addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed Proposa s for Soap."

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MEDICAL PURVEYOR'S OPPICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 9, 1838

An aucison sale of valuable Medicines no longer required by the Medical Department, U. S. Army, will be held in this city on THURSDAY, the 1st day of March next, and succeeding days, if necessary, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Warchouses located on Judiciary Square, Fifth and E streets, back or the City Bail.

The Medicines are in the original packages, and the Medicines are in the original packages, and the attention of the trade is invited to this -ale, which will embrace the following principal art-

Et er, su phurie, 5(0 lbs., Alcohol 500 bottes.
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Upwords of sixty articles of the Materia Medica, no lots similar to the above, will be offered for Cata'ogues containing a complete list, with full particulars, will be ready by the 17th inst.

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ON FEBRUARY 20, 1866. at 10 o'clock A. M., a large quantity, consisting in part of the following articles, viz.:-974 Carbines, various kinds.

26,000 Muskets and Rifles, new and old United States and foreign, of various calibres. 503 Starr's Army Revolvers, serviceable.

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SALE OF CONDEMNED QUARTERMASTER'S STORES, STEAM ENGINE, TELEGRAPH MATERIAL, ETC. CHIEF QUARTERNASTER'S OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 12, 1866)
Will be sold at Public Auction, under the direction Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel James M. Manual Q. M., at Whishers 1. Q M., at Warehouse No. 3, on NEW YORK Avenue, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, Washington, D. C., on FRIDAY, February 23, 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M., a large lot of CONDEMNED QUARTERMASIER'S SIORES, ETC., consist-

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OPPICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, MILITARY DIVISION OF THE GULF.

NEW ORLEANS, La., February 7, 1866.

The ioflowing-named vessels belonging to the quartermaster's Department, United States Army, will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on the 28th day of February, 1866, at the office of the Chief Quartermaster, Latsyette square, No. 118 Camp street:— Camp street:-Steamship "Crescent," registered 1219 tons, iron

Steamship "St. Mary," registered 1218 tons, iron s camship "Clinton," registered 1230 tons, iren Steamship "Alabama," registered 630 tons. Steamship "George Peabody," registered 1018

Steamship 'Convoy,' registered 425 sons. Steamship 'Pianter,' registered 300 tons. Prop. der "Compthian" registered 3:6 tons. Propel er "Stan'on," registered 350 tons, Propeller "Foote," registeres 470 tons, Propeller "Exact," registered 255 tons.

Propeller "Porter," registered 453 tons Propeller "Huzzar," registered 450 tons. Propeller "Alliance," registered 398 tons, fron Side-wheel towboat "St. Charles" registered 558 S'de-wheel steamer "J. w. Hancock," registered 650 tons.

Sice-wheel steamer "Diana," registered 700 tons. Side-wheel steamer "Col. malcomb," registered 210 cons. Side-wheel steamer "Mustang," registered 178 Stern-wheel stramer "Altamont," registered 292 Stern-wheel st amer "Emma," registered 189 tons. Stern-wheel steamer "Colonel Benedict," regis-tered 181 tons.
Wheel in lecess steamer "Tamaulipas," registered

854 to ns, iron vessel.

Wheelin recess steamer "Matamoras," registered
\$14 tons, iron vessel. Centre-wheel steamer "Colonel Colburn," regis-tered 125 tons, large ratirond ferr shoat. tered 125 tons, large ratiroad ferri-boat.
Centre-wheel steamer "General Ransom," registered 104 tons, large ratiroad ferry-boat.
Centre-wheel steamer "Repper," registered 270 tons, large ratiroad serry-boat.
Ing "Perry," registered 155 tons.
Tug "Jennic," registered 14 tons.
Tug "Belle Darlugston," registered 95 tons.
Schooner (Electric," registered 147 tons.

Schooner 'Electric," registered 147 tons. Schooner "H D Adams " registered 112 tons. Schooner "Scout." registered 126 tons. Schooner "Union," registered 18 tons. Schooler "Unions," registered 117 tons.
Schooler "Winons," registered 117 tons.
Schooler "Anette," registered 135 tons.
Schooler "Eighlander," registered 340 tons
Model barge "Colonel Mulisan," registered 12 0

Three (3) lighters. One 1() flatboat. en (10) smail boats. 7 hrce (8: barges. Nine (b) yawis.

A full description of these vessels can be had on application at the office of Breves Lieutenant-Colone 1 E. S. ALLEN, Assistant Quartermaster, Tehoupiton-

las steet, New Orienns, and most of them can be seen at this port or vicinity.

'erms—' ash in United states currency, or audited transportation vouchers; fifteen (15) per cent of the purchase money to be paid on bidding off each boat, and the balance to be paid within eight (8) days there-By order of the Quartermaster-General, C. G. SAWTELLE, Colonel and Chief Quartermaster,

Military Division of the Gulf. PUBLIC AUCTION OF SUBSISTENCE STORES AND PROPERTY. OFFICE DEPOT COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, Washington, D. C., February 2, 1866.

2 Cows. 50,000 pounds of Corn (in the ear), 430 000 pounds of Bran. 117,000 pounds of Hay.

2,200 gallons of Extract of Coffee. Also, the following condemned Subsistence Stores, About 2000 pounds of "ait Beef. 980 pounds of Smoked Beet. 8517 boxes of Smoked Herring, 1500 pounds of Hard Bread. 1106 pounds of Corn Meal.
4800 pounds of Corn Meal.
4800 pounds of Dried Peaches.
2000 pounds of Hommy.
600 pounds of Desiccated Potatoes.
1740 pounds of Mixed Vegetables.
2554 pounds of Beans, etc. etc.

Also, the following articles of Commissary Property :-Iron Safes, Pinchers and Adzes, etter Presses, Bake Pans, Desks. Trucks, Wheelbarrows, Tables. Chairs. Camp Tables, Field Desks, Coffee Mills, Spring Balances, Beam Scales, Pumps, Axes. Axe Handles, Platiorm Scales, Counter Scales. Cooking Stoves Meat Saws, Breau troughs, ommissary Chest,

L quid and Dry Measures, Cauldrons, Faucetis,
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Also, a lot of Coffee and Salt Sacks, Gunny Bags, Rags, etc. etc. Terms-Cash, in Government funds. Major and C. S., U. S. A.

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PHILADELPHIA DEPOT, February 10, 1836. Will be soid at Public Auction, at the SCHUYL-KILL ARSENAL, Philadelphia, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st instant, at 10 o'clock A. M., a great variety of NEW AND w ORN SUPPLIES, comprising— Axes, Boots,

Jackets, Knapsacks, Kerties, Boo'ees. Leggins, Mittens, Mess Paus. Coats, Coat Strape, Camp Colors and Cas s, Pillow Cases. Cap Covers and Capes, Pompous, Canteens, Drawers, Shirts, stockings, Scales Spades, Epaulettes, Flags, Gniters, Canvas, Leather and Shovels Sweat Leathers, silk—Blue and Scarle', Hatcheis and Handles, Haversacks, Hat Ornaments, Iron Bedsteads, lents-about 5000 Cotion and Linea, Tent Flies, fron Pots. Inlmas.

Together with many other articles not enumerated in this advertisement.

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