CITY Councils,-The regular meetings of

City Councils were held yesternay.

Select Branch.—Mr. Lyno in the chair. A communication was received from G. F. Gordon, Inspector of Streets. The Clair announced it to be a very voluminous documen.

Ar. Bumm requested its reading, to as much as he had offered a resolution of inquiry why the Eighteenth and Knieteenth Wards have not been visited

teenth and Nineteenth Wards have not been visited by the public scavengers.

The communication was read, Mr. Gordon admits the Justice of the complaints. He says that ever two hundred written complaints have been received, and that the contractors for the district named have sadly neglected their business. Many complaints referred to the Board of Health have been returned "attended" to." when not a thing has been done concerning them. Upper Den ware avenue has been touched but once in two months and nue has been touched but once in two months, and in the Wards named one hundred and four streets have not to been touched by the present contractors. The writer says that despite the covert frectors. The writer says that despite the covert attacks of interested parties as shall con inus to perform his duty, raying upon the confidence of his fellow-ci.izens and the support of his Honor the

Mayor.

Mr. Van Cleve said that the entire tenor and purport of this communication should receive the condemnation of City Councils. This official seems to have only one ambition, and that was to annul and treak these contracts. His whole communication is a tissue of fa schools from herinana to end. He had no scoper hear the a usue of fa schoods from beginning to end. He had no sconer been the recipient of the appointment than he openly stated that he would break up the contractor for the northern district. There were no complaints from the southern district, yet it was even in a worse condition than the northern district. There is ample reason why these contractors cannot now enter into the spirit and letter of the contract they have taken. They require a little time to get their dumpling claces. The speaker knew that the Mayor did not endouse Gordon's communication. He knew that the Mayor had to d Gordon that reasonable time must be given to the contractors to do sonable time must be given to the contractors to do their work. Instead or adour them he has continually annoyed them, and unless he desists the speaker would at an early day move for the abrogation of his office. his office.

Every one of the disappointed applicants for the contract live in the northern district. They have formed a combination, and all these complaints are instigated by them, and everything tends to show that this man Gordon is a party to the combination. These dirty politicians are op osed to the contract system, and with Gordon to aid them will continue to harass and persecute gentlemen who are rapidly making the city as clean as any in the Union. making the city as clean as any in the Union. They found the city with six months' accumulation upon the streets, and, after but two months' labor, are annoyed and persecuted by the very men from whom they should receive all possible inclintes. Besides this people are now carrying out to the ash carts the accumulations of a whole winter, and these, in the spirit of the contract, were the contractor captions, he would be under no obligation to remove.

remove.

Mr. Gray expressed the belief that this was a very unusual and capnous attact upon a city official, whom he believed to be correct in all his statements. As compared with the upper district the southern section of the city is in good condition, and the speaker believed that the Mayor to-day is sick at heart that he ever gave the contract to the parties

who now hold it

Mr. Bumm said that be had introduced the resolu-

who now hold it

Mr. Bumm said that be had introduced the resolution because in some parts of his own and the Nineteenth Wards the dirt was two feet deep; complaints were coming in to him at a rate so annovingly that he would have been false to his duty as a representative had he not introduced the resolution. Since then, however, the contractors had been at work in the districts complained of, and the streets had been cleansed. It was high time, however, and he was glad that the work had been done.

Mr. Farlow regreted the cutburst upon the part of Mr. Van Cleve. The commanication was not a dissue of infection of the surface of interest of the havor. That gentieman has been so annoyed by complaints that he was obliged to remonstrate with Mr. Smith in very carnest terms. It was really a cruelty so to attack a street inspector who was endeavoring honestly to de his duty.

Mr. Van Cleve said it was strange that Mr. Barlow should defend a man who had maligned upon the open streets the gentleman who had just spoken, as well as himself; who had said that he should be "fixed" as we I as they. The centractors are going steadily through the entire district, and by the expiration of this week will be using street-sweeping machines, and will be able to report the entire district cleaned. The dirt in places there has been removable only by the pick. Some of the authors of notes to the Mayor, however, is the only judge in the matter.

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subject was altimately re erred. Mr. Barlow moved that the Committee on Law be discharged from the consideration of the resolution requesting the opinion of the City Solicitor in regard to the power of a Committee of Investigation to comhe attendance of witner Colonel Page suggested that the resolution should remain with the Committee for the present. The

question originated in the re-clution could be tested

when the time come The motion to discharge the Committee was agreed to, and the resolution came Lefore the Chamber for

Mr. Barlow said that the Chairman of a Special Committee (Colonel Page) a legal gentleman, was of opinion that witnesses could be subpenaed before a special committee. The speaker, one of the same committee, did not believe the committee possessed the power to comfet the attendance of witnesses. Beheving this, he was not disposed to continue an investigation until he obtained the legal opinion of the Sity Solicitor. He would not continue in a fighting expedition into the management of the task ing expedition into the management of the Gas Works when there had been no charge made against those having control. Mr Barlow referred to the proceedings in the Committee and complained that the Chief Engineer of the Gas Works had not been treated properly when summoned before the Com-mittee.

Colonel Page, in reply, said that heretoiore in his remarks he was carcial not to allude to anything that passed in the Committee because he considered it a treach of confidence to relate anything until the report is submitted in regular form. The con-duct of the gentleman from the First (Barlow) did not surprise him, occause he saw from the beginning that so far as the gentleman was concerned there was no inclination to proceed with the investigation, and every member of the Chamber must now come to the same conclusion. If the gentleman wishes to know who prompted this joyestigation, I will tell him. The public—that public to which the gentleman professes at all times to pay so much defer-

Now, with respect to the opinion of the City Soli-Now, with respect to the opinion of the City Solicitor, to which a lusion has been made, I did say at first, and I say now, that this Council had power to compel the attendance of witnesses; that it had power to administer an oath to a winess. Up to that soint the law is clearly "ith the Chamber. The grave doubt arises in revard to our power of issuing an attachment, and the power to compel the witness to swear. These are questions, however, which should not teraised before the preper time. But the gentleman t links of this in acvance. Why? Why should be assume that witnesses will not attend or consent to be sworn? He says there are scientific questions to be propounded. How does he know it?

Mr Barlow-Yous ated so. Colonel Page-The centleme misunderstood me was careful not to sav an thing of the kind. due not choose to inform the gentlemen of the other side what I proposed to do. The gentleman says I was discourteous to a witness. That is not true, and the memiers of the Committee will sustain me in the assertion. They will say that the rebuke then administered to the indivioual was well merited. The gentleman himself should have stood up for the cignity of the Chamber. The insult was not directed to me, but to the Council, which the Committee represented. As to an insult to me, I have only te say that no gent eman will and no black. only to say that no gent eman will and no blackonly to say that no gent eman will and no blackguard can. It is to be regretted that this Chamber does not make its power respected. In the
streets I am as any other man, but in this Chamber
and on a committee I am entitled to respect, and
when I 'ai to receive it the insult is directed
at the Chamber, not me. I saw when this Committee was appointed the impression was that
a majority was in favor of a radid examination. I
am bound to say, that with the single exception of
the gentleman from the First (Barlow), who has
shown no disposition to make the examination, the shown no disposition to make the examination, the other members of the Committee have aided and assisted me in the discharge or the duties, and this gentleman is the only one who has int mated that the conquet of the chairman was not what it ought to be. I think I can survive the criticism of the gen-tleman. It you bint to the witness, as the gentieman proposes, it is practically to put an end to all investigation. But I do not despair. I will go or with the examination, and I may secure witnesses Notwithstanding what has been said by the gentle-man, I should by giad to have his aid; but his open opposition is preferable to his hints. I may obtain witnesses who will not like the gentleman—no. I withdraw that—the individual (looking at Mr.

Manuel (rising)-1 have not said a word to

Colone: Page—Sit down Mr. Manuel made some remark, not audible at the

The Chair (Mr. Spering) called the gentleman to

UITY INTELLIGENCE

[For Additional Local Items see Fig. 1 Page.]

Come Corrected — The regular manifered of Mr. Simpson explaned that a new Station House. Mr. Simpson explained that a new Station House must be creeted at Manayunk. The old one is tumbling down. It was bart years ago by the old borough of Manayunk and cost the city nothing. That a new Station must be built no one will deny who has ever passed an hour in the house.

who has ever passed an hour in the house.

Mr. Fox said that although the Staron might be needed, yet the Chamber must look the question in the face. There are guties due by the city to the vagrants who lodge in Station Houses, but the precedent, if inaugurated, will lead to a new Station House in nearly every ward of the city. A duty higher than any to a vagrant is que by the municipality to the laborers whose warrants are daily sold in the streets. n the streets.

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Mr. liancock said the Chamber ought to be more claritable. All were not socially equal Misfordures follow humanity; and while the bester class are not subject to the vices that bring men to the Station House, the poor should be benefited and cared for. He was glad that the gentleman was not subject to the station of t to these vices. Laughter Councimen were supposed to possess any vices (more laughter), they should practise charicy, and build a proper tilding to take care of the poor and destitute who, y want and suffering, are brought to the cells of the istrict Station Houses.

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The mater was postponed for one week.

Mr. Palmer offered a resolution that as the Inpector of Streets had advertised that the criticens
must only place ashes on the footways of the streets on certain days, and as the people generally have placed boxes on the pavements, and the ashes have not been removed, that the Chief inspector of Streets be instructed to report to Counces the reason of this neglect, and that he be a so instructed to have published three times in three daily papers, the contracts for cleaning the streets, that every citizen may know whather the citizen may know whether the contracts are much

inlly kept.

A motion to table feil.

Mr. Harper moved to indefinitely postpone in order that the subject might be you like it. Cit zens of certain districts have placed asnes on for ways on days when the navert seminit called for B, and the result have been consciled to remove the arrest the people have been compened to remove the asues

Wolbert said the matter belonged to the Mayor of the city of Philadelphia. Let him report an ouncements. The whole city knows that a pitter, a a ignam attack has been made on the contractor-fo, the northern district, and the attack is false. The contractors have had no opportunity. Would they have been appointed for only two months, they have been appointed for only two months, they have been arranged into committees, into Councils, and into Court. The charges against them are lies, and the lie should be nailed and traced to

Mr. Evans said that so tar as the Fifteenth Ward Mr. Evans said that so far as the Fifteenth Ward is concerned, the contractors have signally failed to do their duty. In some of the principal streets the ashes were removed, but in the alleys and the little streets where the people are not clamorous for rediess, the ishes have never been taken from the loxes where they were first exposited. In some cases instanced by air. Evans the ash boxes have been standing on the pavement, undisturbed for three weeks. So grievous is the fault in the Fifteenth Ward, that the citizens are moving in the matter and will take away the ashes themselves.

Mr. Fox advocated patience. The normarn district contractors had met unexpected difficulties. The ashes they were called upon to remove have, in many cases, been the accumulation of four or avemonths prior to the date of the contractors will people will only wait questly, the contractors will

peonic will only wait queetly, the contractors will overcome their troubes, and then the city will have clean streets and the ashes will be removed

ceutarly. The motion to indefinitely postpone was lost— The motion to indefinitely postpone was lost—yeas 6, nays 20

Mr. Exhas asked why Councils were afraid to direct the Chief Inspector to report the cause of the delinquency? The report of that official can be criticized. It will be before Councils, and they can review it. If it is, right there will be nothing to conceal, but it the inspector finds that the contractors are issist to their duty then the evil will be apparent, and Councils can remove it. The motion to refer to a committee is a brind to put the matter to seep.

Mr. Wolbert said he was neither an advocate of the inspector nor of the contractors. He was not a iriend of either the nor hern or southern contractors. He simply asked that the report should come from the Mayor.

Mr. Fox sa a that all that Councils ought to do is

to cut off the head of the Chief Inspector of Streets without delay. What dependence can be placed on him? The statement published in last Sunday's Dishim? The statement published in last Sunday's Dispatch was read by every one. Members of Councits
were openly charged with having been bought.
Were Gordon removed it would be the best work
Councils could do. The Mayor is the proper officer.
Mr. Stokley said the Mayor should have the case
in his bends. The Mayor is the Court of Appeal in
this case. The Chief Inspector has visited the Mayor
and then haunted the street Cleaners' Committee
until he has discusted the Committee and now the
resolution introduced this afternoon has been
brought here for the benefit of the Chief Inspector.
The Chief Inspector accused members of Council
with being "fixed." The speaker believed that he with being "fixed." The speaker believed that he made the accusation. Since Gordon ha, been in the department he has been tireless in his efforts to break own the contractors for the northern district. Coun-ls should beware of such a man,

Mr. Pa mer demed being an advocate of Mr. Gor. don, and declared that he never spoke to the Canel Inspector for one minute, or to any friend of the Inspector. The resolution was not produced after colleaguing with the Inspector but at the instance of a respectable citizen and ex-Councilman of the Fhirteenth Ward.

Mr. Evans said, while the President of the Chamber leit the chair to delend the contrac or, he was not the account of Mr. Gordon. He was indepencent in action and made no defense of the Chief In-spector. With the Chief in-spector he had no colu-sion. Whether the affidavit of Mr. Gordon, charging Councilmen with corruption, is correct or not would not answer now. At the proper time he would respond to that.
As to Mr. Fox, that gentleman was always opposed

to the Chief Instector and would have decapitated him at the start.

The motion to refer to the Mayor passed unan-

mously—yeas, 36; mays, none.

Mr. Franciacus offered the following ordinance:—
The Select and Common Councils of the City of
Philadelphia do ordain, I hat the office of Chief In-Philadelphia do ordain, I hat the office of Chief Inspector of Streets, as constituted and organized by and under an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to establish the Department of Street Chaning," approved February 15, 1884, shall be abolished, and shall cease and determine from and after the 30th of May next: and that all ordinances, or parts of ordinances providing for the election of Chief Inspector of Streets, as now established, and under and by virtue of which the present Chief Inspector of Streets was elected, be and the same are hereby of Streets was elected, be and the same are hereby

Franc'scus asked for prompt action. The Chief Inspector only made trouble in any position. In any business situat on he could not remain from Mr. Krupp moved to lay the ordinance on the table. The motion was lost

table. The motion was lost.
Yeas-Mesers. Earnest, Evans, Harper, Krupp, and Simpson-5
Nays-Mesers Allen, Allison, Armstrong, Barosley, Billington, Creswell, Fox, Franciscus, Griffiths, Hallowell Hancock, darrison, Hetzel, Mactague, Marcer, Martin, Miller, Multin, Nickels, Oram, Ray, Shane, Stanton, Stockbam, Stokes, Willits-23. Shane, Stauton, Stockham, Stokes, Willits—23. Excused from voting—Mr Stokley, Not votine—Messrs Calhoun, Colehower, Palmer.

Mr. Harrison moved to refer to the Committee on freet Chaning. This was lost. The ordinance passed a second reading. On the third reading the yeas and mays were called, and the Chamber refused to suspend the rules to allow the bill to be read a third time, and the Chamber ad-

SENT TO THE HOUSE OF REFUGE .- Matthew Lee, a lad or diteen was sent to the House of Refuge last evening. He was emp oyed by a Mr. Emerick, in Market street, above Seventh. That gent eman sent him on a collecting tour, from watch the lad returned when the money procured was expended. His parents were present at the hearing. They said they could go nothing, and the boy was sent to the House of Refuge.

THE ALLEGED MURDERER .- At the Central station, last evening, the man arrested in Mana-yunk for murder had a hearing. Chief Franklin stated that he made the arrest under the authority of a telegram from Springfield, but that twenty-four hours had elapsed since he had telegraphed the account of the arrest, but no answer had been received The prisoner was bound over for a further hearing. He still strongly asserts his insocence. Appearances seem to confirm his story.

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REV. CHARLES WADSWORTH .- At a meeting of the confregation wor-hipping in West arch Street Prestyterian (hurch, Eighteenth and Arch stricts, held on Monday evening last, a manimous call was given to flev. Charles Wadsworth, of San Francisco, California, to become their pastor. It is believes that the call will be accepted. The salary was fixed at \$6000. Mr. Wadsworth, it will be remembered, was pastor of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, above Tenth street, for several

SMALL FIRE.-The din of the fire bells a) caused by the burning of a small brick carpenter shop, on Wood street, below Seventeenth, it below ged to Thomas Rodgers. The loss was about \$100 A small stable adjoining made a narrow escape. It ree or four horses were taken out unnuit.

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GOVERNMENT SALES.

SALE OF QUARTERMASTERS' STORES

OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, Willies sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on FRIDAY, May 18th, at the Government Stables SHIPLEY street, below Ninth, the following Quartermasters' Stores:— 5 Cooking stoves, 11 Office stoves, 5 Stove pipe elbows, 4 Pokers,

2 Stove grates,
45 lbs. stove pipe,
8; lbs. grac,
1 lin boller,
1 Lripping pan,
1 Bake pan,
9 t hars.

Office tables. 1 Office desk, 4 Common benches 84 Common tarles

10 Doub e bunks, 11 Water Luckets, 2 hand sows, Saw files, 2 Marking brushes,

b feet Gas pipe, 5 Pendants. 6 Rees for hose, 8 Wheelbarrows, 124 Head halters and chains,

74 Neck straps and chains
74 Neck straps and chains,
2 Lamp shaces,
1 Ruler,
545 bs. Rope,
1651 Rope hatters,
52 Water casks,
1 Line boat, fron,
1 Line boat, word, Army wagons, Single sets wheel mule harness, Single se's lead mu'e harness

2 Single sets lead mule harness,
2 Single sets mule ambulance harness,
Sale to commence at ten A. M.
Terms—Cash, in United States currency.
By order of the Quartermaster General.
5 7 10t Captain and Assistant Quartermaster. CALE OF PUBLIC PROPERTY.

OFFICE OF ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE.

NEW YORK, May 5, 1866.

Will be sold at Public Auction, at Depot of Army Clothing and Equipage, corner of LA4GHT and WASBINGTON Streets, New York city, on TUES-WASHINGTON Streets, New York city, on TUES-DAY, the 15th day of May next, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., cer'ain quantities of non-regulation and condemned Clothing and Equi, age, consisting of say about— 9000 Uniform Coats,

500 Uniorm Jackets, 7500 Great Costs, 600 Trousers, 500 Caps, 130 Saccs, 4000 Stockings, 200 Guters. 60 Fiannel Frock Coats, 1000 Blankets, Wooden, 60 B ankets Rubber, 40,000 ibs, Hospital Jents and Flies, 50 600 ibs, Wali Tents and Flies, 7500 Knapsacks, 8000 Haversacks, 8000 Canteens, 1000 Leather Stocks, 20 D awers, 100 Shirts 500 Shirts. 500 Bedsacks, 400 Mutens. 250 Cap Covers. 20 Pickaxes. 270 Mese Pans. 100 Camp Kettles.

60 Spades.
30 000 ibs Common Tents.
30 000 lbs She,ter Tents, etc.,
and various small articles of ciothing and equipage. Symples of the above articles can be seen at the cent, and further information obtained.

Terms- Cash, in Government funds. Ten per cent, down, and the balance before the goods are taken from the depot, which must be within three days of sale, under forfeiture of the goods and ten per cent.

Brigadier-General D. H. VINTON, D. Q. M. General U. S. A. DUBLIC SALE OF GOVERNMENT BARGES at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, FRIDAY, May

18, 1866.

Will be sold at Public Sa'e, at Fortiess Monroe,
Virginia, on FRIDAY, May 18, 1866, at 10'clock
A. M., the following named barges, viz.:—
Barge "Reliance," a double-decked barge, in good
condition. Length, 108 feet; breadth, 20 feet 6 inches; depth, meet 9 inches. Tornage, about 150 tons; hull of white oak, with wind asson deck. Barge "Kate," a single decked barge, in good con-

Longth, 98 feet; breadth, 17 feet 6 inches; depth, 8 feet; of about 130 fons burden; hull of white oak. Barge "Oneida," a gouble-decked barge, in good condition.

Length 98 feet; breadth, 23 feet; depth, 6 feet 6 mches; of about 135 tons burden; buil of white oak; windlass on deck; iron cleets.

Barge "Walkil," a three-decked barge, in good Length, 103 teet; breadth, 31 teet; dep h, 6 feet; of at out 200 tons burden; built of white oak; wind-

lass on deck. Terms-Cash, in Government funds.
By order Quartermas er-General.
A P. BLUAT, Brevet Colonel and A. Q. M.
E. T. JAMES, Auctioneer. 598t

SALE OF SPADES, SHOVELS, ETC. CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, CHIEF QUARTEMASTER'S OFFICE,
DEPOT OF WASHINGTON,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19 1896
Will be sold at Auction, under the direction of Captain D. G. Thomas, Military Storekeeper at Clothing
Lepot. A: mory Square, this city, on MONDaY,
May 14 1866, at 10 o'clock A. M.:—
17,000 Spaces, new;
5500 short handled and 1500 long-handled Shovels,
new; and

90 Sibley Tents, worn. These Spades and Shovels are from the best manu-acturers, and many of them are in original pack-

Tents will be sold singly; Spades and Shovels lots of twelve, with the privilege of twelve Five days are allowed purchasers to remove their In addition to the above, there will oe sold at the same time and tlace, the following articles, viz:-

6878 Felling Axes, with handles. 250 without handles 250 with bandles. without handles. 1erms—Cash, in Government funds.
D. H. RUCKER,
Brevet Major-Gen, and Chief Quartermaster,
423 134 Depot of Washington.

SAIE OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY, AT ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE OFFICE |
FORTRESS MONROE, Va., April 28, 1866. |
The following articles of irregular clothing will be sold at Fubic Auction, at Government Clothing Stoichouse, on road leading to Camp Hamilton Fortress Monroe, Va., on WEDNESDAY, May 18 1866 at 10 o'clock A. M., viz.:—

5150 pairs leggings, new, 3666 pairs trowsers, new, 56 citizens' coats, new. 22 pairs brogans, new. Barine jackets, new. 23 Zouave vests, n. w. 28 Zouave scaris, new, 19 Zopave caps, new. 2 Zopave jackets, new 164 great coats, damaged 122 dress coats, damaged to hais and caps, damaged. Terms—Cash, in Government funds.

Furchasers must remove their property within five By order of Quartermaster-General,
JOHN LIVERS,
Military Storekeeper United States Army
E F JAMES,
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OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMA-TER.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 4, 1866
Willerold at Public Auction to the highest bidder, on FRIDAY, May 18, 1866, at the Government stables ShiPLEY Street, be ow Ninth, the tollowing clothing, camp and garrison equipage, viz:

3 Cavalry Private's Jackets.

33 Bed Sacks (single)
34 Fannel Shirts.

1 Drum Case.

24 Hospital Tent Pins (large).

28 Hospital Tent Pins (small)
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M.

1 et m—Cash, in United states currency.

Hy order of the Quarter master-General.

By order of the Quartermaster-General. C. W. GALLAGHER

GOVERNMENT SALES.

SALE OF STEAM GRIST MILL CAVALRY DEI OF GIESBORO, D. C. QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17, 1868.

By order of the Quartermaster General, there will te sold on the premises, at public anotion, under the direction of Capfain George T. Browning, A. Q. M.

the cirction of Captain George T. Browning, A. Q. M.

ON WEDNESDAY May 23, 1866, at 12 o'clock M., the following described public property, to wit:—

ONE (I) STEAM GRINDING AND FEED IN THE CONE (I) STEAM GRINDING AND FEED IN THE CONE, with coal, hav, and engine houses attached, all constructed of the very best material, and in the most substantial manner.

A to, at the same time and place, the machivery and substantial manner.

ONE (I) ENGINE, OF 100 HORSE POWER, with colunder of twenty-two (22) inches diameter and twenty-tour (24) inches atroce, set upon a beavy cast iron bed-plate, with cold and hot water cumps and heater and a cast-fron fly-wheel, with driving-pulley, of the imme material, ten (10) feet in diameter and twenty-four (24) inches face, with Judson's parent governor.

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WO (2) BOILERS, OF 60-HORSE POWER EACH,

made of the best boiler iron, five-sixteenths (5-16) of an inch in threeness, five (5) feet in diameter and fourteen (14) feet five (5) inches in length; each loiler cortaining seventy-six (76) lap-wedded flues, each three (5) and one-fourth (1) inches in diameter, with all the requisite appendages.

IEN 16) PAIRS OF REED'S PATENT BUCK-INGHAM THIRTY (30) INCHES SPRING MILLS,

constructed of solid French burr millstone, and set in heavy, well-lalarced frames, with havecutters, elevators, and conveyors sufficient to cut and handle the nay, grim, and prepared feed on the most economical and labor-saving play.

The staffing is of finished wrought from and the rullers of east-from, faced and balanced, with hangers and boxes, sufficient to drive ten (10) pairs of burrs, etc. The main driving beit is of four (4) ply rubber and twenty-four (24) trehes wide. The beits for driving the mills, etc., are of the best cak-tanned, pair in stretched leather.

The Engine, floures, Machinery, and Fixtures of every description, are of the very best materials and work manship, and are still in excellent condition and fine working order, the mill having been in operation only about fixeen months.

If deemed advisable by the agent of the Covernment on the day of saie, the buildings will be sold separately.

Purchasers will be required to remove their broperty before the first (1st) cay of July next, unless otherwise arranged with the owner of the

unless otherwise arranged with the owner of the grounds.

A heat for Greekoro will leave the Sixth street wharf every hour during the day of sale.

A by further information that may be desired will be given upon application, in person or by letter, to Captain GEORGE T. BROWNING, Assistant Quartern aster, Greekoro, or to this effice.

JAMES A EKIN, Brevet Brigadier General, in charge lat Division, Quartermaster-General's Office.

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A SSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE. Will be rold at Public Auction, on account of the United States, at Fort Decaware Del., On SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1866, At 1 o'c.cck P. M., the HOSIYIAL BUILDINGS,

HOSTHAL BUILDINGS,
Consisting of:—
Six Frame Buildings 24 feet wide, 14 feet high,
and 350 feet long. Containing—
8160 feet Spruce Flooring,
8228 feet grooved Ceiting Boards,
19 200 plain Soingles,
9100 feet Pine Boards,
11 100 feet Pine Boards,
Lipht Corndors, containing—
20,927 feet plain Boards,
4708 Pine Shingles,
6250 feet Flooring.

6250 teet Flooring, 3500 teet Scanling, 10 Cedar Water Tanks, 2500 gallons each;

10 Cedar Water Tanks, 2500 gallons each;
9 Lightning Rods, 325 teet in all.
Four Sheds, containing—
1904 Shingjes,
1800 teet Hemlock Beards,
1800 teet Hemlock Scantling,
1780 teet Pine Boards,
600 feet Flooring,
2 Coosing Ranges,
Terms of Sale—Cash, Government funds.
A deposit of ten (10) per cent, to be paid on each bid; balance immediately after the sale.
The buildings, etc., must be removed within twenty (20) days from date of sale, and will be at the risk of the purchaser.
The 9 o'clock A. M. train of the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltmore Railroad Company, for New Castle. On arrival a steam-tug will leave for New Castle.

Col G W. BRADLEY, Chief Q. M. Mid Mil Dept, E S. SMITH, Bvt, Capt. U S. A., A. A. Q.

New Castle. On arrival a steam-tug will leave for

5 2 10t ARGE SALE OF GOVERNMENT PRO-FERTY.—Will be sold at NEW BERN, North Carolina a large amount of ORDNANCE and ORI NANCE STORES. Sale to commence on the 15th day of May, 1866, at 10 o'clock A. M., and con-tinued daily until ail 'the property, the principal classes of which are given below, are sold:— Iron and Brass Guns, Gun Carriages, Harness, Saddes, Haiters, Bridles, Blankets. Wheels, Hid lien, Lead, Smitis', Armorers' and Saddiers' Tools. Old Leather, Sing Shots, Gins complete, Infantry Equirments, Implements for Field and Siege Guns, and other articles too numerous to mention. as d other articles too numerous to mention.

Correct its's or articles to be sold will be furnished upon application to this office.

By order of Majer-General A. B. DYER, Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C.

JASPER MYERS, 4 19 t5 13 Brev. Capt. Ord Dept. U. S. A. OFFICE SUPERVISING COMMISSARY

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,
RICHMOND Va. Apri. 30, 1866.
SALE OF HARD BREAD AT FUBLIC Will be sold at Public Auction, on THURSDAY, the 17th day of May, 1866, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the United States tommissary Storchouse, Go'deboro, N. C., about three hundred and sixty-four thousand (884 600) recorded of Head Broad Bro 864 000) pounds of Hard Bread, in lots to suit pur-

his bread is in boxes of fifty (50) pounds each. Tern s-Cash, in Government lunds, on day of THOMAS C. SULLIVAN. Brevet Major and C. S., U. S. A. A SSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
No. 1129 GIRARD SITEE.
PHILADELPHIA. May 4, 1861,
Will be sold at Public Auction, on account of the
Enited States, on the grounds, Darby road, West

Philadelphia, On the grounds, Darby load, Wess, Philadelphia, On SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1866, Sale commencing at 11 o'clock A. M., the Buildings, etc., herotofore k, own as the United States SUMMIT HOUSE HO-PITAL, viz :-

15 frame buildings and 6 portions of frame build cedar water tank, capacity 15,000 gallons, l cedar water tank, capacity 1500 gailors, l cecar water tank, capacity 1600 gailors, l Worthinston steam pump, No 8 l Gulld & Garrison's steam pump, No 2, 3 upright tubujar bollers upright tubular bollers.

Ciron soil containers. wooden wash sinks. 4 tables. 26 table tops and 60 treaties, 1 flag-staff, about 80 feet high. i o-ts and 972 rails. heet oak picket lence 11.500 bricks in chimney stacks. 100 feet terra cotta pipe

he frame bullaings contain— 97 (88 feet bemlock and white pine scantling. 39 980 feet tongued boards 111,500 feet rough scards.

25,856 feet flooring boards.

Terms of Sale—Cash, Government funds.

A depost of ten (10) per cent, to be paid on each lid, the balance to be paid on renaition of account.

The four water-pice to be so d by the foot as it lies barred in the ground.

buried in the ground; to be dug up and the ground filled in by the purchaser, and is supposed to 1915 feet 1 and 2 inch iron water-pipe, more or Plans of Buildings can be obtained and Schedule Los seen upon application at this office. The Luildings etc. must be removed within two (2) weeks from date of sale, and will be at the risk of the purchaser. The cars of the Party Road Passenger Rail ay

Company pass the Hospital every galf hour. By order of Brev. Brig -Sen GEORGE H CROSMAN. Ass stan: Qr M. General J S. Army.

Captain and Assistant Q M.