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BEAUTY IS VAIN.

BY MIRS BOSSETTL

While roses are so red, While iflies are so white, Shall a weman exalt her tace Because it gives delight? She's not so sweet as a rose. A liv's straighter than she, And if she were as red or white She'd be but one of three,

Whether she flush in love's summe. Or in its winter grow pale, Whether she fluint her beauty Or hide it away in a veil, Be she red or be she white, And stand she erect or bowed, Time will win the race he runs with her, And hide her away in a shroud,

A DOG'S VISIT TO THE DOG SH.W.

It has been said that Sir George Grey was himself to visit the Agricultural Hall at Islington, o form his own opinion on the complaints which have been made in the neighborhood as to the noise caused by the canine multitude, and its injurious effect on the nerves of the human inhabitants of that district. If this should be so, we may look, no doubt, that full justice will be done to the human nervous systems of Isling-ton, but possibly a great injustice may remain From our own observation we should say that the exciting effect of the exhibition is far greater on the nervous systems of the dogs them elves, whether confined in the building or only within hearing of it, than on those of the higher race. Dogs, we must remember, have been little used to public life, and the first effect upon them of this compulsory imprisonment in a great canine society is very much like that which is produced upon a sensitive child when it is first lett alone in the multitudinous solitude of a public school. There has been, for obvious reasons, no petition to Sir George Grey on the part of the dogs either of England or Islington to place this annual institution under proper inspection and regulation, but we hope that if he really visited the hall he may have taken an in-telligent spaniel or Scotch coolie with him, in order to aid him in his inspection by presenting the matter in another point of view to that on which the human selfishness of Islington has concentrated its too exclusive attention.
We at least were greatly struck by the effect

produced on the mind of a clever little half-bred Scotch terrier which plunged into the midst of this great caume public in company with our-selves, and by the reciprocal effect evidently produced on the intelligence of some of the prisoners by this visit from a reporter of their own species. The little creature, far from being diffident or reserved, was naturally a very sociable animal, and on meeting even complete strangers of her own species, especially if they have any kind of human introduction or recommendation, will usually establish at once friendly relations with them, crouching down and wagging her tail violently. She has usually preserved the society of much larger dogs to that of her own proper tribe, and especially of retrievers, to one of whom of her own sex she has been as enthustastically attached from a mere puppy as schoolgirls sometimes appear to be to their affectionate and didactic mistresses. On the steenigh of this association she has always seemed to enter very easily and warmly into the feelings of this tribe, and had only just returned from a Whitsuntide holiday among hospitable Essex retrie

vers of fine breed and great sagacity. As it happened, we entered the exhibition at class 15, the retrievers benches, and anxiously watched the effect of the greeting between the fifty-odd manacled members of this class and the acute little inspector. She was received with a noisy outburst of feeling that was quite overpowering, and evidently painful to her. The clamor indeed was so great as she passed, and the efforts of the chained retrievers so violent to reach her, that the little creature, usually so frank and communicative, retired absolutely into herself. Whether the dogs were with one voice lodging complaints against their treatment, protesting against their embarrassed form of existence, demanding better ventilation, and explaining the complete failure of "Conay's Patent Fluid" (by which, as many placards asserted, the air of the hall was parlied at a vast expense) to get its "nascent oxygen" fairly born out of the nascent stage into the atmosphere of the crowded assembly, we cannot say. But it is certain that very pointed communications were addressed to the little visitor from all sides, which at once surprised and depressed

What was particularly noticeable, too, in this part of the show, was the much more voluble communications addressed to our little terrier by retrievers of birth and name, retrievers with a past and a tradition, than by the less distin-guished members of the order. There was one major" eloquent and impassioned to the highest degree, probatly on the subject of his wrongs; and when we came to know that his grandmother Gyp belonged to the keeper of Lord Chiden, and was "a bitch of great local fame." that his great-grandfather Sailor fought the whole Crimean campaign in company with Captain Duff, of the 23d Weisa Fusiliers, and was buried among the white cupolas of Benares, and a monment erected to his own memory in that historic city, we were able to under-stand his bitter indignation at the oppressive physical conditions of his Islington existence. It was a relief to our ears to get past the too eager and eloquent bench of retrievers, who, perhaps, because they still hoped to retrieve the past, had more to say than any other dogin the exhibition, the setters alone excepted.

We next had to pass the forlorn Irish water-spaniels, who, politically uneducated, like the race among whom they live, took little notice of the inspecting dog, but much of the inspecting Each of these seemed to implore every kind-looking visitor to purchase him, as the Circassian slaves are said to do in the Turkish slave market. Among them the fine water-spaniel "Jock, late Nep," as the catalogue quaintly terms bim, the winner of many prizes in such exhibitions, who has, however, never yet tound a permanent home in consequence of his good qualities, sat with red disheveiled locks, and vainly entreating eyes, soliciting to be purchased by some one who might cease to devote him to the ignominious fate of habitually attending dog shows in chains, and occasionally changing his name. All this class of dogs spoke little, but looked volumes at every likely face, were intell gent, untidy, disorganized, and

Our little terrier, being herself in possession of a happy home, felt great delicacy in gazing at these poor creatures, who could see how it was with her, and crept past their mute faces with more sadness than she had before shown, even when overwhelmed by the frank and noisy oratory of the retrievers. Thus we came to the larger dogs whose creed was either more hopeless, or more ascetic, for they "spoke not a word of sorrow," and implored no compassion by their looks, though some of them—the mastiffs at least—evidently "hitterly thought of the morrow." These magnificent dogs, with the large dark circles round their melancholy eyes, looked out sternly from nyder togs, as a second content of the content of the melancholy eyes, looked out sternly from nyder togs. looked out sternly from under tacir eyebrows on the scene around them, like necessitarians, if not fatalists, who knew that no representa-tion of their case to the outer world would either hasten or delay the hour of their release. Mr. Hanbury's splendid pair, "Prince" and "Duchess," lay close together, as if seeking in each other's presence some protection from the vulgar public opinion around them, and encouraging each other to find in self-contemplation relief from the fussy and noisy herd. "Ods profanum vulgus; et arceo," was written in each face, and they looked, without betraying even a passing interest, on the little terrier as she trotted past filled with that kind of emotion of awe and that overwhelming sense of power with which a countryman is possessed when be first enters the House of Parliament and sees the greatest men and statesmen of the day.
Only now and then did the grander dogs open
their months at all. They had generally been to
those shows before, and evidently bowed to their fa'e with Mohammedan calm. When they spoke at all, they seemed to drop a meditative bark on the air with little relation to the Vanity Fair in which they were prisoners. Now and then a

solemn mastiff's deep isolated bay seemed to give just a glimpse of

"The variness, the granders, the gloom, O: the unlit gulf of numeri."

There were sadness and pathos in their pa

tience, and their malaise was not the less deep for the fortitude with which it was repressed. The St. Bernards, again, were of a different and some of them of a higher mould. The great St. Bernard "Tell," which received the first prize, is the most malestic dog of its kind we ever saw. It did not show the deep melancholy of the mastiff, but rather the same pro-tional sense of duty which sustains the race in their benevolent mission in aid of mankind amid the snows of the Alps. "Tell" is a Berne dog, a "lineal descendant," says the Berne dog, a "lineal descendant," says the catalogue, of the dog "Barry," of the St. Bervard Hospice. He endures the crowds and beat of Islangton hall with the same calm front as the storms and avalanches of the Ber nere Alps, and is quite too strong to speak his troubles. He seemed to think that he had been placed there for a purpose, which purpose he would futill. There was no protest in "that severe, that carnest air." We dare maintain that even on the Home Secretary himself—if the right honorable baronet visited him and gazed into his deep, mild eyes—he cast no look of reproach or pleading. There was in his expression something of that moral sublimity which, according to Kant, reminds one indifferently of stars in the midnight sky, or of the solemn fiat of buman free will renouncing its own cherished desires for the claim of duty "Not sad and not elate," his was a counte nance on which neither terrier nor man could gaze and again forget. Our little companion, hitherto amazed, alarmed, surprised by the many new phenomena in this chaos of canine teeling and opinion, gathered tranquillity and trust in that majestic gaze, and ceased to cower beneath the restless eves and fretul barks of the other ill assorted prisoners. It was a great change from this strong, self-contained, heroic dog to the deer-hounds immediately adjacent. They were almost the only dogs in the assembly who seemed to enjoy the rocial opportunities of the place in spite even of their chains. Some of them, indeed, were evidently ill, and lay suftering from the oppressive atmosphere, and dreaming feverishly of park or heather, but several greeted their visitors with the sunvity and ease of a polished London hostess, while one or two laid themselves out for petting like beautiful children. There was one ("Brandy," 477), who, being chained up too tight to get at his admirers with his head, turned his graceful back on his visitors that they might par it, and then with eyes reverted watched the caressers with eager, grateful eyes. This was the least painful part of the exhibition. But when we passed to the toy dogs in the gallery, both the physical and moral conditions

of the case became more distressing. All of them were shut up in separate cages, and had a far worse air to breathe than the lower hall we hope, by-the-way, that "Condy's patent fluid" had not been favished here, "at vast exwith such fruitless results-and were unable to see each other, though the din of their shrill and fretful curiosity was far more painful than the deeper voices of the dogs below; and hence the effect upon the mind of their free courade was unspeakably baint it. There were, indeed, little dogs that could sleep amid the din, but it was not due to any intel lectual calm, but to the come induced by the bad air, or in the case of the Japanese prize on her luxurous divan, the Japanese "Rose" from Yokohama retired as far as possible into the dark shadow of her cage, and did not open her eyes on the hot and curious spectators. But the greater number of these little captives yelped bitterly, some even passionately, as their free companion passed, and made little useless rushes against the bars. We were glad enough to get away from the spectacle of their tedium and suffering. But it was sad as we were about to leave the lower hall, near the benches of the setters and pointers, to see the universal envy which animated the poor sporting dogs as they saw a little sister apparently about to escape into the freedom of the outer air. A whole row of them made a rush at her so united that it shook the wooden partition to which their staples were festened, and when at length (after getting the necessary pasport for a dog out ward bound) we emerged and lattled away from the door of the great canine prison-house, the little creature who had accompanied us breathed a heavy sigh of relief, and crouched down, keeping a shadow of depression on her face which would have been very cloquent to Sir George Grey, till she had regained her home, and thrown off the oppressive influence of her first experience of canine society on a large scale. It was evidently with a curious conflict of feeling—awe of the melancholy mas-tills, reverence for the great St. Bernard, pity for most, and disgust for some—that she turned away, as Lord Macaulay says somewhere, "from the chequered spectacle of so much glory and so much shame."—London Spectator.

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The Eatre.

Chief Quarternatter's Office,
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Washington, D. C., May 23 1806

Scaled Proposals will be received at this office unto TUESDAY, June 12 1866, at 12 o'clock M., for EEATING, by steam (direct radiation), the building in the city known as "Ford's Theatre," and the two rion I but dings connected therewith.

Bids should be accompanied by plants showing the manner in which it is proposed to do the work, and state the smount of radiating surface proposed tor,

manner in which it is proposed to do the work, and state the smount of radiating surface proposed for, with a description of the boiler and its capacity. The work must be completed by the arst day of Sexten ker, 1866.

No bids will be entertained except those from persons who are known to be in this business, and can refer to similar work which has been executed by them

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Half of the amount slipulated to be paid for the veik will be paid on its completion, and the remaining one-half will be retained until the heating ca acties of the apparatus shall have been thoroughly tests d and found satisfactory.

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PROPOSALS.

DROPOSALS FOR MATERIALS, UND &R THE COGNIZANCE OF THE BUREAU OF EQU.P. MENT AND RECRUITING, TO BE SUPPLIED TO THE DIFFERENT NAVY YARDS.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

BUREAU OF LQUIPMENT AND RECRUITING WASHINGTON, June 4, 1806

Bealed Proposals, to turnisas Materials for the Navy for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1867, will be received at this Bureau until 10 o'clock A. M. of the 2d cay of July next; at which time the proposals will be opened.

The proposals must be addressed to the Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting. Navy Department, Washington, and must be endorsed. 'Proposals for Materials, etc., for the Navy," that they may be distinguished from Chief Dusiness letters.

ters.

Printed schedules for any class, together with instructions to hidders, giving the forms of proposal, of guarantee, and of certificate of guaranteis, will be furnished to such persons as desire to bid, on application to the Commandan sof the respective pary yards, and those of all the pards on application to the Bureau.

tion to the Bureau.

The Commandant of each navy yard and the Putchasing Paymaster of each section will have a copy of the schedules of the other yards for examination only, in order that persons whe intend to bid may ladge whether it is desirable to make application for say of the classers of those yards.

The proposal must be for the whole of a class; and all applications for information, or for the examination of samples, must be made to the Commandants of the respective yards.

mandants of the respective yards.

The proposal must be accompanied by a certificate from the Collector of Internal key-may for the district in which the bidder resides, that he has a breake to deal in the articles for which he proposes; end he must further show that he is a manufacturer of, or a regular dealer in the articles which he offers to supply. The guaranters must be certified by the Assessor of Internal Revenue for the district problem by the Assessor of Internal Revenue for the district

The contract will be awarded to the person who makes the lowest bid and gives the guarantee required by law, the Navy Department, however, reserving the right to reject the lowest bid, or any which it may deem exorbitant. which it may deem exorbitant.
Sureties in the uil amount will be required to sign the confract, and their responsibility must be certified to the satisfaction of the Navy Department. As additional scenarty, twenty per centum will be withheld from the amount of he bills not if the confract shall have been complified, and eighty per centum of the amount of each bill, approved in triplicate by the commandant of the respective yard, will be paid by the Faymester of the station designated in the contract in funds or certificates, at the option of the Government, within ten days after the warrant for the same shall have been passed by the Secretary of the Treasury.

The classes of this Bureau are numbered and designated as follows:

No 1 Flax Canyas 1 w pe No. 16 Ash and Beech No. 2 Couton Canyas and Twine No. 3. Iron and Steel. No. 20 Brushes. No. 4 Tin and Zene. No. 25 Stationery. No. 6. 5 perm Cit. No. 23 Hardware No. 6. Funits and Cits. No. 24 Ship Chandlery. No. 10. Leather. No. 11 Gum inote. No. 32 Galey Iron. No. 12 Lignun vite. No. 33 Pig Iron. No. 13 Lanteins. No. 34 Caatu Iron. No. 14 Ox Hides. slepated as follows:-No. 10. Leather. No. 11 Gum iro-e. No. 12 Lignun vite. No. 13 Lanteins. No. 14 Ox Hides.

No 14 Ox Hides.
The following are the classes by their numbers, required at the respective ravy yards:—

RITTERY.—Nos. 1, 2 4 6, 12 16, 24

CHARLES!OWN —1, 2 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 14, 16, 18, 23, BROOKLYN. -1 2 3 8, 10, 16, 23 24, PHILADELFHIA. -1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 13, 20,

SALE OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.

2, 28, 24, 81 [6 1/4t WA>HINGTON.—1, 2, 4, 6, 11, 16, 23, 82, 83, 34.

On SAIURDAY,
June 28, at he o'clock A. M., will be so'd by Auction, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the following BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION.

Lot No. 1, 812 mess chests, assorted from 450 to-Lot No. 2. 127 iron water tanks. Lot No. 3. 15 scuttle butte to 1800 lbs. Lot No. 3. 15 scuttle butts. Lot No. 4 10 harness casks. Lot No. 5. 46 toat breakers. 86 mess breakers. 84 2)-gallon casks. 88 40-gallon casks Lot No. 8, 38 40-millon casks
Lot No. 9 20 100-gallon casks.
Lot No. 10 1 200 gallon casks.
Lot No. 11. Timber cuttings, etc.
Lot No. 12. Whire oak knees
Lot No. 13. Lead dross, 4744 ibs. more or less.
Lot No. 14. 5 boats.
BUREAU OF EQUIPMENT AND RECKUITING.

Lot No. 15 7 giobe lanterns. Lot No. 16. 1 ton, more or less, old manil'a rope. Lot No. 17. 8 tons, more or less, hemp and manila shakings, mixed. Lot No. 18. 2 tous, more or less, hemp shakings. Lot No. 19 1000 lbs., more or less, worn-out bags, Lot No. 20. 500 lbs., more or less, o'd parcelling. Lot No. 21 8 wood and 3 iron buoys.

Lot No. 22 800 lbs , more or less, old canvas. Lot No. 23 5 tons hemp rope. Lot No. 24. Blocks, etc. Lot No. 25. Blocks, etc. Lot No. 25. Dead eyes and bull's eyes. Lot No. 26. Shells and sheaves Lot No. 27. Wrought from (part of galley), 2 tons, nore or less.
SUITEAU OF STEAM ENGINEERING
Lo: No. 28 1 cylinder, 10 feet by 411 inches, 7438 7

BUREAU OF YARDS AND DOCKS. Lot No. 29. 1 ox cart. Lot No. 30. 1 one-horse cart. Lot No. 31. 1 watering-trough. Lot No. 32. 4 sarge tin disn-pans, and 1 tin butter-

Lot No 83 1 tin shot-box.
Lot No 84 8 from weights (clock).
Lot No 85, 1 mi fary coat.
EUREAU OF NAVIGATION. Let No. 36 42 deck timepieces. Let No. 37. 3 Azimuth compasses. Let No. 38. 12 seering compasses (not admiralty).

Lot No. 38. 12 seering compasses (not admiralty).
Let No. 30. 50 compasses (common).
Let No. 40. 14 compasses, boat, liquid.
Let No. 41. 7 compasses, boat, dry.
Let No. 42. 10 tell-ales.
Let No. 43. 1 quadrant.
Let No. 44. 22 spy-glasses (signal).
Let No. 45. 44 spy-glasses (common).
Let No. 46. 16 Binocular marine glasses, superior.
Let No. 47. 5 parometers, Americal.
Let No. 48. 44 thermometers. Lot No. 49, 4 hydrometers. Lot No. 50, 880 lbs hide wheel rope. Lot No. 51, 19 signal lanterns

Lot No. 51. 19 signal lanterns.
Lot No. 52. 70 side lanterns.
Lot No. 53. 2 Massey's logs.
Lot No. 54. 1 Frowbridge log
Lot No. 55. 126 American ensigns (all sizes)
Lot No. 56. 30 American jacks (all sizes).
Lot No. 57. 55 parrow penhants.
Lot, No. 58. 180 signal flags, repeaters, and pea-

Lot No. 58. 180 signal tags, repeaters, and bearbants.

Lot No. 59. 41 foreign ensigns
Lot No. 60. 13 foreign pennants.

Lot No. 61. 6 quarantine flags.

Lot No. 62. 21 og states.

Lot No. 63. 2 penknives.

Lot No. 65. 5281 ibs. lead and log tags.

Lot No. 66. 74 ibs. white whice tope.

Ten per cent of the parchase money must be deposited at the close or the kid ou at stricles sold for account of Bureaus of Construction. Equipment, 8 eem Engineering, and Navigation, and twenty per cent, for all articles sold on account of Bureau of Yards and Docks. The remainder to be paid and the goods removed within five days after the sale.

If not so removed the ten or twenty per cent, will be ioriented to the Government.

Government may suspend the sale of any lot after bidding thereor has commenced.

by order of the Navy Department
D, LYNCH, Commander, U. S. N.,
Naval Storekeeper,
Navy Yard, Philadelphia, May 31, 1836. 62 141

The Mani pers of the National Asylum for disclesred volunteer soldiers, authorized by Act of Congress, approved March 21, 1896, ask proposats for sites for Asylums by donat on or sale. The premitives not to be situate in one of the loyal States, contain at least 200 acres of land and be in a healthy location, and easy of access by railroad or otherwise. It is the purpose of the managers to creet, without de ay, extensive and permanent buildings for said Asylums, and its establishment will be largely advantageous to any section or railroad in the vicinity of its location.

Plans, specifications, and estimates for Asylum buildings, including defached cottages, are also asked for the approval of the Board. Liberal compensation will be given for the successful plans.

Propo a's 1/ans, specifications and estimates—the first named to be in writing, containing plot and description of grounds and terms and conditions of transfer—must be sent to Major-General B. F. BUT-LER, at Lowell, Mass., on or before the 20th day of June, 1866.

President Board of Managers.

Li wis B. Gunckel. Secretary.

Lapors entitled to publish the laws of the United States are respectually required to publish this three (8) weeks prior to the 20 h of June, 1866, and send their bill, with copy of notice, as above disjected.

PROPOSALS.

NAVI DEPARIMENT, BULEAU OF CON-STAUCHION AND REPAIR.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23 1866.
Offers will be received by this Bureau until the 12th of June 1866, for the purchase of the following-tanced vessels, which may be seen at the Asyy Yands indicates:

Yards indicates in PHILADELPHIA NAVY TARD.

Seriew steamer 'SAGAWORE," of 507 tone old measurement Screw atcamer "ALTHEA," of 72 tons, old mea-S'cop-of-war "ST. LOUIS," of 700 tone, old mea-

Pacele-wheel steamer "JAMES AD ER," of 1151 tons, old measurement, Pacele-wheel steamer "OCTORARA," of \$29 tons, old messarement. Paddle-wheel steamer "FRITONIA," of 292 tons, o'd nea-prement.
Screw steamer "JASMINE," o 122 tons, old mea-

surement

Sciew steamer "KANAWHA," of 507 tons, old measurement Sciew steamer "MARIGOLD," of 115 tons, old BOSTON NAVY YARD

Sloop-of-war "JOAN ADAMS," or 700 tons

**Lere vessels will be sold with their spars, standing Figging, two bonts, and such other articles as will be shown to a; phearis by the Commanda tof the Yard where the vessels he, will not be exception of their armaments, navy a chors and charms, nauteal instruments, and store. These vessels can be seen and the inventories examined at any time, on application to the Commandants of the Yards.

Government receives the right to withdraw any of measurement.

Covernment receives the right to withdraw any of the vessels from sale.

Taymen's must be made within three days from the date of the riception of the notice of the accept-ance of an offer, and the vessels must be removed from the Keyy Yard within ten days from the date of the decest. of the det est

Proposals will be indersed "Proposals for the Pur-chase of Vessels" 5 24thim9: GUVERNMENT SALES.

SALE OF GOVERNMENT LUMBER.

CERT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE. The officer of the purchase of \$33,000 feet of Government Lumber, of the following Life.

Government Lumber, of the purious viz.:—

18.000 feet 14-inch Chrk.
100 000 feet 2-inch Chrk.
100 000 feet 2-inch Chrk.
100 000 feet 3-inch Chrk.
129 000 feet 3-inch Chrk.
10,000 feet 3-inch Chrk.
10,000 feet 3-inch Chrk.
10 000 feet 4-inch Chrk.
10 000 feet 5-inch Chrk.
10 000 feet 3-inch Hickory.
6 500 feet 3-inch Hickory.
14.000 feet 4-inch Ash.
74 000 feet 14-inch Ash.
26 000 feet 3-inch Ash. 30 000 feet 4 inch Ash, 50 000 feet 4 inch Ash, 20 000 feet 5 inch Pine, 5 500 feet 3 inch Pine, 34 500 feet 3 inch Pine, 37 000 feet 1 inch Pine, 25 000 feet 5 inch Poplar, 13 000 feet 1 meh Poplar,

The attention of vagon and carriage-makers is called to this sale, as the above is a very superior lot of well-seasoned Lumber, suitable for manufacturing purposes. It can be seen by applying to Brevet Brigadier-General U. H. TOMPKINS, Quartermaster in charge at Lincoln Depot, about one mile east of the Capitol.

Bias will be received for the purchase of ten thousand feet and upwards. The unders good reserves the right to reject all the bids should they be cons.dered too low.

Fayment (in Government funds) will be required upon notification of acce, tance of bid and prior to the delivery of the Lumber, which must be removed within fifteen days after the proposal is acecoted.
Proposals should be signed by the bidder's full name, and give his post-oface address, plainly in-dersed, "Proposals for the Purchase of Lumber,"

Brevet Msjor-Gen., and Chief Quartermasier, 6 1 17: Depot of Washington, D. C. LANCES, HARNESS, SCRAPTION, ETC.

CHIFF QUARTERHASTER'S OFFICE. Washington, D. C., May 21, 1866
Washington, D. C., May 21, 1866
Will be sold at Public Auction, under the direction of Brevet Brigadier-General C. H. Tompkins, Quarter master, at Lincoln DE: OT, Washington, D. C., en MONDAY, June 11 1866, at 10 o'clock A.
M., a large lot of Quartermaster's Stores, consisting of
496 Aimy Wagons,
250 Aimy Wagons with
Hay Racks,
14 two-horse Wagons,
17 Spring Wagons,
17 Spring Wagons,
4 Watering Carts,
4 Watering Carts,
4 Watering Carts,
4 Wagon and Ambulance

17 Spring Warons,
43 Li_sht Carts,
50 two horse Ambulances,
1 Buggy,
1634 single sets Harness,
472 Saddles,
21,570 pounds Scrap Chain
Chains, 2).570 pounds Scrap Chain Chains, 5000 pounds old Wagon Harters, 285 rounds Coll Chain, 1652 pounds Lead P.ps, 165 pounds Scrap Iron, 2077 pounds of Lead, 5500 pounds Scrap Steel, 17,000 pounds Scrap Steel, 17,000 pounds Scrap Brake 15,000.

hons, This property has been worn, but a large portion of it is still serviceable.

The stores must be removed within five days from

date of sale.

date of sale.

1e1ms—Cash, in Government funds.

D H. RUCKER,

Breve: Major-Gen. and Chief Quartermaster,

522 17t Depot of Washington. LARGE SALE OF GOVERNMENT

COFN.
CHIFF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
DEFOT OF WASHINGTON,
WASHINGTON D. C., May 30, 1866
There will be sold at Public Auction, in and near
this city, under the direction of Brevet LieutenantColonel J G C. Lee, A Q. M., on IBURSDAY,
June 14, 1866, about 20,000 bushels of Corn in sacks,
at the following-named points:—
At Sixth Street w harf, 10,000 bushels.
At Gueboro Depoi, 10,000 bushels

At Gresboro Depot, 10,000 bushels The Grain wil be sold in lots of \$00 bushels, with the privilege of the purchaser taking any amount up to 5000 tushels

The rate will commence at Sixth street wharf at 10 o'clock A. M. and impediately after the completion of the sale of the amount at that point it will be continued at Giesboro Detot

A Givernment boat will be in readiness at Sixth attest wharf to forey persons who wish to at and the

street wherf to terry persons who wish to at end the sale to Greeboro and back.

The Graen must be removed within ten days from late of sa.e.

Terms—Cash, in Government funds.

D. H. RUCKER,

Brevet Major-Gen, and Chief Quartermaster,

5 31 12t

Depot of Washington.

GOVERNMENT SALE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June, 4, 1888,
AUCITON! AUCTION!!

Will be so d, at the United States Commissary
Warehouse, near corner of Saxi EENTH and CALLOWHILL Streets, commencing at 10 o'clock
A. M., June 11, 1886, the following Commissary
Stores, slightly damaged, viz:

834 pounds Smoked Beef,
168 pounds Ham,
784 pounds Corn Meal,
5 649 pc unds Peas,
18,350 pounds Rice,
16 107 pounds Hominy,
2,510 gallons Molasses.

2,510 gallons Molasses.

The above Stores can be examined at any time previous to, or on the day of sale. After purchase, they must be first paid for, and then removed at the expense of the purchaser, and within five days from

No checks taken. The right is reserved to reject any bid deemed too C. L. KILBURN, Brevet Bricadier-General, A. C. G. S.

PHILADELPHIA SURGEONS PHILADELPHIA SURGEONS'
BANDAGE INSTITUTE, No. 14 N.
NINTH Street, above Market.—B. C.
EVERETT, aiter thirty years' practical experience,
guarantees the skillul adjustment of his Premium
Patent Graduating Pressure Truss, and a variety of
others Supporters Flastic Stockings, Shoulder Braces,
Crutches, Suspensories, etc. Ladies' apartments conducted by a Lady.

TRUSSES, SUPPORTERS, BRACES,
and all other Surgical appliances of the most
approved kinds, infinitely superior to all others at No.
50 North SEV. NTH Street. Ladies attended by Mrs.
Dr. McCLENACHAN, Ma'e department by a compatert forceon.