LETTER FROM PARIS.

Warm Weather and Its Effects on Good Society-City Fashionables Taking to the Water, but the Elite of the Thea tres in Town-A Singer from the Opera Comique and a Dancer from the Chatelet Grouped with a Sporting Baron-The Dresses of "Pauline" and "Corn"-Economics and Good Order of One of the Ladles - Anonymous Admirers -Bress as Regulated by the Thermometer-Skirts, Shawls, and Circulars.

PARIS, June 15.—The last and newest topic of con-resation on the Boulevards is not so much the im-pending war as the present neat. When two gen-temen meet, the first thing they do is to whe their porcheads and discuss the thermometer. The second, to condoie with each other on the necessity of sup-porting existence. The third, to look bored, and complain of the glare and dust, while they decide complain of the glare and dust, while they decide between suppressed yawns that Paris is empty, and awfully slow. Nothing of a more intellectual order is exchanged between them till they part, with the exception of assurances that they don't mean to stand it any longer, and intend to start for Dieppe, Trouville, or Vichy the very next morping. This may be very fashionable discourse, but it is very negust; beither is Paris slow because these dandies can find no amusement out of the atmosphere of their own drawing-room circles. And much does their own circle care for these heavy swelts. How what are not they who compose it to get rid of their giad are all those who compose it to get rid of their company as soon as there are no more cotiliions to

Besides, Paris is not empty. There may be fever Besidee, Paris is not empty. There may be fewer carriages at the Blois, for the creme de la crems of so-ciety is certainly floating on water wherever that econent is to be found; but we have still the cream of theatricals left, and 1 do believe that is one of the richest when there is nothing else to fail back on, especially when ebloyed as 1 enloyed it yesterday, in the cool at lorton!"s. I had just isvelied the top of one of these diminutive monuments called nees, which, though they do affect the shape of a granite obsitek. meit on very short notice into nothing but strawberiy and pincapple, when some obsequions obenek, meif on very short notice into nothing but strawber/y and pineapple, when some obsequions bowing of waiters predicated the approach of an important habitue. When these officials in frizzed har and shray shoes had sufficiently dislo-cated their backbones they made way, not for one habitue, but for two tastefully dressed female habitues, and very pretty ones, too. I recognized them imme-dintely, one as being a singer from the Opera Comique, where I had seen her in Gounoa's new piece, La Colombe; the other a dancer from the Char-telet. They were followed by a gontleman wao ap-peared to have no profession, certainly nothing to peared to have no profession, certainly nothing to do on the stage, but he might have acquired a good deal of experience behind the scenes. His off-hand way of despatching hall-a-dozen waiters for three toes left no doubt on my mind as to the quality of the genuleman. He was evidently ho paid actor attached to any particular theatre, but one of those first rate comediants whose singe is the whole world-a man born with a title and probably to a harge fortune-who can condescond to feel them-selves at home anywhere, and was have a peculiar

represent nome anywhere, and who have a peculiar knack of making every one and everything subser-rient to their entertainment A good deal of suiling and pleasant nodding to be one through right and left between the actresses d their friends at the care. During these slient cognitions the lady from the Opera Comique, how we will call Pau me, was faming hirself i des-rately. Alasille P. from the Charles who berately. Mad'lle P., from the Chatele -- who, by-ie-way, does not believe that the good opinion of e world is an indepensable addition to her repuion as a dancer-was clasping on a bracelet over e wrist of her give; their cavalier set to twirling s dark musinches, while I, with rapid glance, added the indies' toilets in less time than I can escribe them.

The danseuse, whose greetings were most fascina-ting, was dressed in a skirt and jacket of pink foulard, trimmed with white guipure, placed on in szigzne förm.

Her g pay or Laballo bonnet was made of white tulle, trammed with a very circular wreath of pink wild roses. White tulle strings were crossed under wild roses. While tille strings were crossed under the chignon with very long pink ends, somewhat mirrow; her earlings, hoops of pink coral. A rosy hue, whether natural or not is a question, was spread all over Mna'lle. I's teatures, while a deficate odor of tea roses seemed to emanate with every motion from her little graceful figure. Every ono is not supposed to know that that particular scent is to be here at an attempt shows and more works who to be had at particular shops, and people who are ignorant of the fact might have taken the lady for an animated blown rose-a very animated one it is

Mad'lle S., who is somewhat tall and slender. was dressed in one of the new organdies called "Lady of the Lake." The pattern is very lovely. It forms a spiral of water likes and long grass up the raiddle of each width, so as to allow of the seams being slightly gored towards the top. The flowers are large at the bottom of the sk r; and diminish are large at the bottom of the sk ri and duminism into nothing but feathery water-rushes and forget-menots at the wai-t. The ground is the shade of a very c ear lake, neither blue Lor green, but thred vert decau. I should say this dress is decidedly warranted not to wash, even though shopkeepers warra to swear to the contrary till they became blue warranted not to wash, even though shopkeepers were to swear to the contrary till they became blue in the face But be the colors fast or not, a "Lady of the Lake" is a thing to be made a good deal of before it gets spolled, and my opinion is that Mad'lle S. agrees with me in this. Her bounct was no less tasteful. It was made of white rice straw, Lambaile shape, but at the same

time if formed a point a la Marjo Stuart on the tore-bead The front was fringed all round with crystal drops to imitate water, while on the top, over one water lify in grass, hovered a gorgeous dragon fly. Strings of vert d'can tuile were draped round the checks of the wearer and fastened under her chin

"What is to be done to a young man who signs 'Student,' and who has written a long epistic in verse, beginning with 'O, thou goddess, who,' etc., verse, beginning with 'O, thou goddezs, who,' etc., etc., and ending with 'O, thou goddezs, who,' etc., effect that you will make the writer thereof the hap-piest of men by cating the six pounds of bonbons you will find at the Chatelet this evering. Any answer to that?" asked the Baron, winding up. "What do you saggest?" asked Cora. "That he should run his pen through his body, and thus put a stop to poetical effusions for the future."

future. "But I dare say his bonbons are better than his

Then, if you like, I will answer and say that you

'Tren, if you like, I will answer and say that you are delighted his happiness hes within the powers of your digestion" 'Thank you; H it does not look too cannibal like on paper, it sounds yory well, and please go on while I reason with Pauline on lace I am airaid you are very extravagant, my dear," continued she, turning to her friend, "and if you go on buying Chantiliy when Cambrai wou'd do just as well, of course you will never have a nest to fly to when your singing days are over. I am a very good manager in matters of dress, and spead little on it in private hie, though even the Baron, who is a very private hie, though even the Baron, who is a very tolerable judge, says no one can outdo me. I cor-tend that the money we gain with our legs and our throats ought not to be frittered away in ribbons In roads ought not to be initiated away in ribbons and lace. Think of the future, Pauline; throats do not generally outlive one's beauty; but it is not so much a question whicher legs last longer than throats, as whether State funds wil not last longer than dress. Of course people in our position must have all the luxuries of hic, but they ought never to neve for them out of their series and wen are so pay for them out of their savings, and men are so happy when they have something to give worth acceptance.

'Cors, my dear, you speak like a prophet."

"Cora, my dear, you speak like a propage." "Observation not science, has taught me a good deal, Pauline. My wardrebe is mounted with wise economy, and according to the necessities of the season. Now, taking summer for instance as a rule to go by. I divide the thermometer into three degrees below zero and three above. Zero stands for no clothes at all. The three below are—cool, hot, very hot; the three above—dress, full dress, stunning dress." dress.

"Tiens !" exclaimed Pauline, ' now what do you call a cool?" My 'cool' is made of what in shops is styled Knickerbocker, that jasper sort of stuff, wool and cotton. I have a petriccat, skirt and jacket to match, trimmed with mother-of-pearl profiles on to match, trimmed with mother-of-pearl profiles on jet medalions; of course there are reins in the back of the neck, and medalions on a piece of stuff cuit on the ercos round the sleeves. My belt is studded with the same. I wear a chip straw gipsy, and a garland of field flowers with this. My 'hot' is a mauve linas, skirt and jacket, without any body. I wear it with high chemisettes, having linen cuffs and related collars. wear it with high chemisettes, having linen cuffs and pointed collars. The skirt is trimmed half up the seams with white and mauve silk cord—the same on the jacket. I wear a white petiticoat with this, hav-ing a irlied flounce which can be builoned on all round, and taken off a volonte; necktie and hair bands, of course to correspond. A fanchon made of flat violets is all 1 put on my head.

flat visiets is all I put on my head. "My 'very hol' came home yesterday. It is a white alpaca, trimmed with folds of porcelain blue taffeta, cut on the cross around the bottom. The I ody is low, over which I wear indoors a tille fiehu of open-worked chemiseite. When I go out I take off my fichu and put on one of those neat pelerines made of porcelain blue taffeta and cut in the shape of a shoulder-piece. It is trimmed with nothing but a blue ruche to match, which fails over the top of my low body. This, with pasques sewn on a blue belt, helps to compose a very distingue walking cos-tume."

tume." "How complete and degage!" exclaimed Bauline. "And observe, my dear, no washing, no tumbing. Where is the woman who could not afford a cool, hot and very hot?" "Now for the degrees above zero?" asked Fauline, interested.

interested.

"For dress I have this pink foulard; for full dress a white striped chambery, with body and bisques made of white taffeta, trimmed with lace, which I have worn for years on hundreds of things, and which always looks new; a loose white jacket and a "hergers' hat. It is made of rice straw, and not too flat. There is a wreath of white like and back currants all around it over a fall of the same lace I have on the body, and behind long white libbon ends, with a bouquet of hime dotted on here and

"As to my stunning dress, which is indeed a basker, you may be sure, I was never guilty of buying a thread of it. Follow my advice, Pauline, divide the thermometer, as I do, and your clothes accordingly. You will soon have a preity little villa, style Regence,

"Very tolerable wine in the collar," chimed in the Baron. "o'd chima in the diming-room, best amber-brocade in the drawing-room, pluk, blue, and hlac chimiz in the bedrooms, and—" "Very good company to move about in," inter-rupted Cora, "when I can get out of these phos-phoric clouds at the Chatelet." "Now, Baron, how are you getting on? any-thing particular beyond the bonbons." "Why, here is a man who is going to throw him-self off the Pont Neur' if you will not cough near stage bex No. 2, first tier, and a clerk at some bank, who wants to know if your spees are brown, greev, or

who wants to know if your eyes are brown, grey, or blue. He has paid a good sum on brown; but if they are not you are to sneeze after having smelt the bouquet be means to send spinning at your feet this evening. Then there is a gentle lady's cpiatle, who offers you daggers or poison for having led her husband what I should call a pretty dance, but which she styles 'an inextricable labyrinth of debts,' the central station of which is a quiet cell at Clichy. Now, Indies, by my watch it is 3. In an hour or so you will say it is 'getting up time' for the theatres, and I don't mean to be done out of our drive round the laxe at the Boi4. I propose that this debate should be broken up " "Garcon," shouled he, and three of the gentlemen who answered to this summons sood by his side. While the Baron was setling with the restortionate demands the two ladies had a little low whispering together. A crowd of habilues collected mean while round the entrance to see as much as they could of Cora's foot and ankle, of which she made rather too grand a di-play as she got up the Baron's carriage the new fashions of this week are those I have already seen and described in my preceding letters, and which had not yet come out in Paris. Short overskirts are sewn in the same band as the peti-coat. They are worn over. Crepe de Chine shawls being quite discarded are cut into circulars or ro being quite discarded are cut into circulars of re-tondes, and are very much worn Pretty Lamballe cleatures, with ends, for looping up skirts, are made of white French merino, dotted over with clack beads. Nothing newer than the above details of Construction of the state of th Corn's wardrobe.-N. Y. Herald. K LEIN'S WILLOUGHBY S, MASON'S. LYMAN'S, PATENT ALL GLASS - AIR-TIGHT ELF-SEALING KLINES FRUIT JARS. PATENT All the above Jars we 1863 offer to our customers and the public generally, with entire confidence, at the LOWEST Market Price. A. J. WEIDENER, Fo. 38 S. SECOND Street, Philadelphia. 6.9 Im MILLWARD & WINEBRENER. WM. MILLWARD, D. S. WINEBRENER. MACHINERY AND MANUFACTURERS' SUPPLIES, No. 118 MARKET Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA. AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF Cotton and Woollen Machinery, Dealers in Manufacturers' Supplies of every description. Oak Tanned Leather Belting, AND MACHINE CARD CLOTHING Of best quality and manufacture. [4 25 3mrp GREEN PEAS, GREEN CORN. FRESH PEACHES. FRESH TOMATOES, PLUMS, ALBERT C. ROBERTS DEALER IN FINE GROCERIES, Cor. ELEVENTH and VINE Streets. 184p

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after the sale. The iron water-pipe to be sold by the foot, more or less, as it lies buried in the ground, to be dug up and the ground filled in by the purchaser, and by

and the ground filled in by the purchaser, and by superficial measurement amounts to 1453 test 3 meh iron water-pipe. 508 feet 14 meh iron water-pipe. 202 feet 3 meh iron water-pipe. The buildings, etc., must be removed within twenty (20) days from date of sale, and will be at the risk of the purchasers The Ridge Avenue Passenger Railway Cars pass mean the Camp every five minutes.

near the Camp every five minutes.

By order of Brev. Brig.-Gen GEORGE H. CROSMAN, Ass'i Qr. Master General U. S. A. GEORGE R. ORME,

Capt. and Assistant Quartermaster 7261

G OVERNMENT SALE

SIX HUNDRED AND THIRTY.FIVE THOU-SAND POUNDS OF WROUGHT AND CAST IRON Will be sold at Public Auction, from the State

will be sold at Fublic Auchon, from the State Arsenal Building, in Savannah, on WEDNESDAY, July 11, 1866, Sale commencing at 10 A. M. The Iron is as follows:-150,000 pounds Cast Iron (Shell Metal), in the city, near the wharf. 150,000 pounds Cast Iron (Guns), in the city, near the wharf.

the wharf. the wharf. 43,000 pounds Wrought Iron Scrap (Gun Carriage Irons), in the city, near the whari. 91 000 pounds Cast Iron (Guns), about five miles

from the city, on a good road. 54 000 pounds Cast Iron (Guns), about nine miles from the city, on a good road. 15 500 pounds Cast Iron (Guns), about two miles

from the city, on the river; no road by land, 156,000 pounds Cast Iron (Guns), about four and a half miles from the city, on the river; no road by

land. 8000 pounds Cast Shell and Scrap Iron, in the

The attention of Northern buyers is invited to this sale

The rifle projectiles have on them sabots of brass or lead and antimony. The Iron will be divided into lots of from 20,000 to

100.000 pounds.

Buyers can get lists at the Ordnance Depot at Bayers can get lists at the ordinance Depot at Savannah several days before the sale. They are requested to examine the lots before the day of sale. Terms—Cash, in United States currency. The Iron in the city to be removed within fifteen days after the sale.

days after the sale.

D. W. FLAGLER, Capt. of Ordnance, Brev. Lieut -Col. U. S A., 6 20 12t Commanding Augusta Arsenal. 6 20 120

SALE OF STEAM BOILER, FORCE PUMPS WATER-PIPE, FIRE-PLUGS, EFC., com-,

THE WATER WORKS AT GIESBORO, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, FIRST DIVISION, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19, 1866 By order of the Quartermaster-General, there will

AASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE, FIRST DIVISION, HINGTON, D. C., June 19, 1965. the Quartermaster-General, there on the premises, at Public Auction, rection of Captain George F. Brown-M. commencing, and continuing

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A loose white face jacket over a plain organdie body, made of the same material as the skirt, and a plain correct band to match the ground, completed the toilet.

the toilet. The fan was made of *vert d'cass* taffeta, in the middle of which was one white lace butterfly. I had noted the ladles' toilets so quickly that be-fore their ices were brought I had time to observe that the gentleman had left off twiriling his moas-taches, and that his pecktic was striped with the labels of kensulaties Another charge at the Duke of Reautort's colors. Another glance at the knob of his stick, which represented a miniature horse race cut in ivory, and a third at his shirt buttons, which were golden horseshoes and diamond nails, conv.need me that he was either a furfile or affected to be one. When ices and waters were placed before the trio, Mad'lle S., who had been at least five minutes silent, gave her hearers the subject of her there but

"Du I not hear you tell some one at the rehearsal that you thought Cendrillon in for a hundred nights' running?" I did; which number, if multiplied by three will

not make one too many for those who have the pleasure of offering you a bouquet after each act."

"As it I cared for flowers? What is to become of us in the dog-days? Just fancy a flerce 'Pauline' in this tropical heat! What with the changes, the *troos*, and the traps, one has not time to breathe. A table has to turn into a carriage, and mice into men. no more time than it takes to rub my soles on a tol chaix. Then, while I am executing my pits, it of chalk. which, you know, is a deux temps, all the shdes and slopes are being sonned and crac. I have scarcely finished the last twinkle twinkle, ending with a pirouette on the tips of my toes, when all the machinery is put in motion. The very boards 1 am courtseying on have to open, and great big traps gape wide enough to swallow me up. If my feet were only a little bit larger, down 1 should go; but somehow or other I manage to keep a position on the head of a nail till something larger is pushed up. It has become positively dangerous to read over anonymous letters at the Chatelet, and how I used to enjoy them between my entrees."

"You don't mean to say you read, your anonymous letters, Cora?

"The only things I ever do read, my dear, and here they are," continued the *danseuse*, taking a who's handfal of envelopes out of her pocket; "If you don't mind helping, both of you, it wou'd be so kind." As the lady said this she dealt to each a errol messal "No objection at all," said the Baron, much de-

lighted

Ilghted. 'Oh, Cora, in the name of your father, if you ever had one, don't inflict anything of the kind on me. I had to sort all my own this morning, for I have adopted a plan." 'Capital! Very good!' interrupted the Baron, putting down his first letter. 'Mad'ile Cora, you are asked to scratch your nose after your lirst court, sey before the foolights if you mean to encourage a poor fellow who signs 'Dying Victim.''' ''Encourage him in what''' saked rosy Cora. 'Wenourage him in what''' suppose you are sup-

"Well, he does not specify; I suppose you are sup-

"Well, he does not specify; I suppose you are sup-posed to know." "Nothing of the kind," retorted Cora; "and I shall tot scratch my nose. I like people to say what encouragement they expect. What were you going to say, Fauline, about your plan?" "That it is expeditions, and saves a good deal of trouble. There are but two sorts of anony-mous letters, the useful and the useless. The former are those which accompany a souvenir; the latter those which offer nothing but a heart and bermitage.

"Decidedly useless," echoed Cora

"Decidently insciss," concour Cora "Weil, I have all my useful 'letters bound in red Russian leather; the others in calf, for my old age. when I hope this volume will amuse me, and the number of my past conquests offer some compensa-tion for the loss of my charms. A glance over the first few lines of a letter settles its rate. My answer to the useful ones is a card sent or lett in the course of my drives. But let us talk no more of them. Do you know I am going to invest a good deal of money in a Chautility business?"

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Company, at their Laboratory, Nos. 298, 300, and 392 HENRY Street, New York: Office, No. 42 CEDAR Street. This Company organized on a permisnent basis, with Dr. Contartet, the celebrated French Chemis. In charge of its Laboratory, is prepared to inmish lis Disnkrear is of Filling for sick rooms, nurseries, urinals, water closets, privies, cesspools, sewers, gutters, ships, rail-roads hospitals privens and public institutions of all kinds, shughter-homes, offal and int-bolium establish-ments; all kinds of manures (*mmenachy* increasing the value of the latter to every farmer) and wherever pol-son ous and offensive games exist. These agents are de or orizers, sufficient of the words. They remove noxions gases and clous by chemical principles-leaving in their places hearthful are used. They tenove noxions gases and clous by chemical principles-leaving in their places hearthful are used. They tenove nowing and offensive games exist. These segments and not merely absorbents of poismous gases-not injurious to utensitis in which they are used. The attention of medical and scientific men is directed to these disinfec-tants. Attached are testimon als in haver of this great the Company's office. DELAVAN HOUSE. ALIANY, March 50, 1866-To the President of the New York Disinfecting Company-Dear Siri-It is sell it is represented to be We have made many trials of clainfectants, but now consider that we have found an article which surpasses all others as a remedy against all bad odors. T. ROESSEL & CO. New York Disinfectants of the Scinetis, of the scinetistic mome it without exception to be the best we have ever known. Its effect upon every matter is complete and instrumences. N. B. These Disinfectants are used by the scaven.ters, and rise filled upon every matter is complete and instrumences. N. B. These Disinfectants are used by the scaven.ters. The scale by all Druggists and General Dealers in the United + tates and Canadas. D R.LESSEYS VEGETABLE PILLS CURE Byspensia. Diartheas and heaving so id datas

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and by Droggists generall'. CAMDEN, N. J. September 2. 1865-Dr. Lessey-Dear Stri-It pives me great pleasure to add my testimony in favor of your "Vegetable Liver Fulls" I had been affleted with derangged oubtion of the Liver for ten years, and, during that time, suffer d letensely irom nerid oucharges irom stomach and bowels, serionsly prostating my physical and mental energies for weeks at a time. so much so that my lie was despained of. But, th ough a kied Providence, I was introduced to you, and by the u-c of your Flis I have been wonder-plair teriost a sincle suboath service. They act like a charm Had it not been for them, I have no doabt I shoud have been laid aside from the minietry. I must and a tew lines in favor of your 'Life Pre-server.' or Vegetable Liniment. I have used i, for Erysipelas. Scalds and Furns and Inflammations: # produces remarkable results. I was cured of a very base of by its use Many of my neighbors are using it and it gives universal satisfaction. It should be avery house. Yours. REV, J. H. STOCKTON, At Stratischent Three States I.

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NAVY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF PROVISIONS AND CLOTHING, June 20, 1866 Separate Propo als, seared and endorsed ' Propo-suls for Navy Clothing and Navy Materials." will be received at this Bureau until 2 of cost P. M., on the 23d day of Ju y, 1866 for furnishing and delivoring (on receiving thirty days notice) at the United States New York Brooklyn N. Y. in such numbers and Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y., in such numbers and quantities, and at such times as may be spacified by the Chief of this Bureau, or by the Commandant of said Navy Yard, the numbers and quantities of the different articles specified in the following list ViZ:-Bine Fiannel, yards, 200 000. Callskin Shoes, pairs, 15 000, Blankets, number, 20,000, The Flannel to be deriverable one-half in 90, and one-half in 120 days Offers may be made for one or more articles, at the Others may be made for one or more articles, at the option of the bidder, and in case more than one ar-ticle is contained in the offer, the Chief of the Bu-reau will have the right to accept one or more of the articles contained in such offer, and reject the remainder. For description of the articles in the above list bidlers are referred to the samples at the Navy Yards

at New York and Boston, and for information as to at New York and Boston, and for Information as to the laws and regulations (in pamphlet form) regard-ing contracts, to the offices of the/Commandants and Paymasters of the several Navy Yards. The Department reserves the right to reject any propo al not considered advantageous to the Gov-ernment. 620w4t

SEALED PROPOSALS Will be received by the subscriber until 12 o'clock M., on THURSDAY, the 12th day of July

next, for FURNISHING THE MAFERIALS

and CONSTRUCTING CULVER18 in the First Culvert District of the city of Cam-

in the First Culvert District of the city of Cam-den, New Jersey, as follows:-ONE BRICK CULVERT, four feet in diameter, extending from the intersec-tion of Second and Mickle streets, southward along Second street to the intersection of Hartman street (about 1350 feet), and thence westward so far as is necessary to make an outlet to the river Delaware. ONE BRICK CULVERT,

ONE BRICK CULVERT, three feet in diameter, extending from the intersec-tion of second and Mickle streets eastward along Mickle street to Broadway (about 1850 feet). ONE BRICK CULVERT, three feet in diameter, extending from the intersec-tion of Second and Stevens areets eastward along Stevens street to Broadway (about 1800 feet). On and after the 25th day of June instant plana

Stevens street to Broadway (about 1800 feet) On and after the 25th day of June instant plans and specifications of the required work will be filed for examination at the office of the City Clork. EDWARD H SAUNDERS, City Surveyor, No, 35 N, Second street. Camden, June 8, 1866. 6 29 17 12

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Thirty-two (32) STABLES (frame); twenty-four 8x482, six 28x256, one 11x32, and one 12x29 (with shed adjoining 14x50). One (1) HOSP11AL STABLE (frame), with 5270

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Seventy-eight (18) MANGERS, 34X16; farce and a ha f feet deep. Twenty (20) OUT HOUSES. One (1) BAY SHED 112x312. One (1) GRAIN HOUSE (frame), 50x220. Three (3) WHARVES: One 40.181 square feet, one 11,169 square feet, and one 2880 square feet.

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The condities will be sold singly, and most be re-moved within twenty days. The buildings will be taken down at the expense of the purchasers. The depot is accessible by water, and vessels of the largest class can be loaded at the whart.

Terms-Cash, in Government funds. A beat for Greeboro will leave the Sixth street

A boat for Gieboro will leave the Sixth street wharf every hour during the day of sale. For further information apply in person, or by letter, to Captain GEORGE 1. BROWNING, A. Q M., Gieboro, D. C., or to this office JAMES A. EKIN, Brevet Brigadier-General U. S. A., in charge, 6 20 wimet First Division, Q. M G. O.

GALE OF MACHINERY, ETC.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, NAVY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF YARDS AND DOCKS, WASHINGTON, JUNE 16, 1806. Will be sold at Public Auction, at the Navy Yard, NORFOLK, on SATURDAY, the 7th day of July next, the following artic es, viz :---lwenty-one Rollers of Roding Mill. Seven Nail Machines One Guide Mi'l (complete), 38 Rollers. Two bundles Saws for Slotting Screws. Two Machines for Slotting Screws. Seven Machines for Cutting Threads. Four Oil Retmners, Two Oil Press Rollers. Eight pieces Iron Shafting. Six rets Couplings for Shafting. Lot of Tans and Dies for Gas Fitting. One box Lacings (leather). Three boxes Beiting. One Gun-acrew Machine One picce Leather Belting, 6 inches wide, 164 pounds One piece Leather Bulting, 6 inches wide, 141

One piece Leather Balung, 29 inches wide, 224

pounds

pour ds. Two rolls Gum Packing. Six bars Octagon Steel (cast). Sa'e to commence at It o'clock A. M. Terms-Cash, in Government funds; and all arti-cles to be removed from the yard within ten days from day of sa'e. By order of Navy Department. By order of Navy Department. JOSEPH SWIFH, 6 19tutb6t Chief Bu 2% + Yards and Docks.

be sold, on the premises, at public auction, under the direction of Captain George T. Browning, A. Q M., on FKIDAY, July 13, 1866, at 12 o'clock M., the tollowing described public property, to wit:--ONE STEAM BOILER,

20 feet long and S feet in diameter (with two 12 inch return flues), made of +-mch boiler iron, with all the necessary appurtenances, including cast-iron front, gauge cocks, globe valves, feed-pump, smoke-stack and hood, steam gauge (Ashcrof.'s patent), grate-bars, pipe, plugs, reducing pieces, etc., all in good

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A large quantity of WATER-PIPE, as follows:-5,182 feet 6-inch Cast Iron Water-Pipe.

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5,000 feet 3-inch "THIRTY ONE CAST IRON FIRE PLUGS

(Ayre's patent), with all the necessary connections, such as T's, bencs, stop-cocks, elbows, four-away-pieces, etc., all in excellent condition, together with

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Dies, Flyers, Crabs, Drills, Punches, Caulking Tools, etc. The Depot's necessible by water, and 'vessels of the largest class control to be loaded at the whari. Terms—Cash, in Government funds. Delveries while the made to purchasers on or before the first (1st) day of August next. A boat for Giesboro will leave the Sixth street wharf every hour during the day of sals. Any forther information that may be desired will be given upon application, in person or by letter, to Captain George T Browning, A. Q. M., Glesboro, D. C., or at the office. D. C., or at this office.

JAMES A. EKIN, Bvt. Brig Gen. U S. A., in charge 17 12 First Division, Q. M. G. O. 6 21 thatu 17 12

Q UARTERMASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE, FIRST DIVISION,

Will be so'd at Public Auction, D. C., June 23, 1886. Will be so'd at Public Auction, under the direction of Captain George T. Browning, A. Q. M., at GIES-BORO, D. C., to the highest bidders, on FRIDAY, July 6, 1886, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., three moments bets of

STABLE AND STOCK-YARD MANURE. containing in all about two hundred thousand cubic yards, most of which is in the immediate vicinity of the wharves, at which boats and barges can be con-

the wharves, at which boats and barges can be con-veniently laden. Purchasers will be required to remove the Manuro on or before the 1st day of September next, tuless otherwise arranged with the owner of the grounds. Terms:-Cash, in Government funds. A boat for Giesboro' will leave the Sixth street wharf every hour, up to 12 o'clock M., on the day of sale.

f sale. By order of the Quartermaster-General. JAMES A. EKIN, Byt. Brig.-Gen. U. S. A., 6 26 9t In charge First Div Q. M. G.O. 6269t SALE OF GOVERNMENT STEAM-TUG.

ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,

Mill be sold at Public Auction, at SHACKA-MAXON Street Whart, Philadelphia, Ponna, on SATURDAY, July 7, 1866, at 10 o'clock A. M., the

SATURDAT, buly 7, 1009, at the ONITOR." United States STEAM-TUG "MONITOR." Tonnage, 104 6-95 tons; length, 80 5-10 feet; breadth, 18 5-10 feet; depth, 7 7-10 feet. The tong is now lying at Shackamaxon street wharf, where she can be examined. Terms-Cash, in Government funds. By order of

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