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As to costs, see my letter of reply to Mr. Honsal; and also the question of not properly considering cost. I also enclose herewith original proposal of two steel parties to Noel Construction Company who offered to use either method; also copy of one to Charles L. Stockhausen.

It is worthy of note that, in bidding by sub-contractors to general contractors, Noel Construction Company only got Pauley bid; D.M. Andrew only got Stewart bid and formed combination; and all got Van Dorn bid except Andrew.

I have also the list of 547 prisons where the work I have selected has been used.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Edward D. Preston,

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Baltimore, July 17, 1909.

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Dear Sir:

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While you are considering the question as to the specifications for steel work at the Baltimore City Jail, I respectfully call the following to your attention.

While it is true that in several places, as on page 34, the bars of the windows are specified to be of tool proof steel, and while, on page 35, the cell doors are to be constructed of tool proof steel, I submit that the specifications undoubtedly go further and say exactly what kind of tool proof steel the cell fronts are to consist of, for under the head of "cell fronts", there is a full and accurate description