The South.

THE ARMOURER OF MUNSTER. A PAGE FROM THE HISTORY OF FANATICISM.

(Continued.) XI.-THE DUODECIMVIR.

"The Duodecimvir Kreutzner desires to see you, Meister Franz," said one of the apprentices to the close preserve." hours after he had rejected the crown of Zion. the soldier, "I am sure always to find my own city delegation. The title was utterly unknown to him, but that game; but you—a modest fellow like you—ought | Mr. Compton offered an order that the Adjutant | Franz, as he was laboring at his anvil some few | excited little curiosity. Extraordinary titles were to take advantage of his opportunities. Come, General be requested to report to the House, at the springing up every day; and so, flinging down make up your mind, and speak out. Will you carliest moment possible, the names, number and hall. There, to his undisguised amazement, he hall. There, to his undisguised amazement, he found his little friend, the tailor, arrayed in the fashion," replied Franz. "Why even our old they are attached, and the date of their commismagisterial role of older verses, which an ammende of the chief prophet!" shouted Hanslein; "why and the districts in which they are located.—) round his merry satyr face, and a long gold-hilted | here are you, living in the very heart's core of Adopted. rapier ringing against the solutions as he are the vanced, with the gait of a peacock, to meet the armourer, stopping at every step to see if his armourer, stopping at every step to see if his from the enemy's camp, are able to instruct you from the enemy's camp, are able to instruct you from the enemy's camp, are able to instruct you in things with which was such to be better as

"What mummery have you in hand now?" de- and abhorrence. been conferred upon me."

the new laws of the free city." "And the burgomaster and town-councillors?"

terrible? After he was driven by the Spirit | Laying a particular stress on the last word to the United States, shall remain as they now are. lieving man of vice! Lol I amno longer a tailor. over and over again to himself,-The former administration resigned on the spot; and I and my colleagues, forming the high board | end-nobody is safe, what will come next?" of Duodecimvirs, were duly installed in the sight | of the congregation."

ever. This whirl of changes will drive me mad. lenged at the door, and Hanslein, mussled up in his What am I to believe? How is it all to end?

teriously; "there is more behind. Our Jan is not springing to his feet. be done. Wonders are in the wind. But I must men under arms, double the guard, and send out not loiter here. I only looked in to shine upon a strong patrol. The town is in peril from within you for a moment, and must be off again. We and without." are bidden to the wedding of the chief prophet. The necessary orders were soon given, when He marries the beautiful widow of Matthias .- Franz inquired the cause of the alarm. There's a blending of spiritual natures to bless the "That cursed polygamy question," replied hopes of Zion! Really I must go. Farewell. I Hanslein, "which was to good a joke vesterday, ing held at Weverton by the citizens of Washingwill not forget you. I am not like the rest of the has become confoundedly serious to-day. Our ton and Frederick counties, the following memo-

safely through the door-way without touching it, enough, perhaps, with one wife—spoke out holdand took his departure.

"If," thought Franz. "our mountebank tailorprophet sets such rabble as his upon the judgment prophet sets such rabble as his upon the judgment cannot bear to be contradicted, became stark mad, turbed the peace of the neighborhood and outraged cannot bear to be contradicted, became stark mad, turbed the peace of the neighborhood and outraged

abled me to preserve the people from such crimi- shorten him on the spot. Right about face!" nal absurdities." changes to follow, he mechanically returned to the changes to follow, he mechanically returned to the labours his unexpected visitor had broken in upon. Deen, by this forcible argument; and so they got adopt such measures as in your good judgment been, by this forcible argument; and so they got adopt such measures as in your good judgment With many painful forebodings of still worse !.

XII.-A NEW REVELATION. Days passed away, and the new government assembly, wherein they determined to deliver up a was still at the helm, performing its functions | the town to the prince-bishop. But Jan Bockhold | after its own funtastic fushion. Une evening Franz | was quick as the congregation, and took his meagat by the store, holding the hand of Elise in his sures accordingly, giving Brother Knipperdolling own, and breathing vows into her ear, to which work enough for his wages." she responded with ardour. Klara sat in the deep projecting window, plying her spindle in silence, said Franz; "our cause is baptised in blood." and only raising her eyes at intervals to look out | "The tree of apiritual liberty," said Hanslein, through the incessant rain upon the cheerless sun- with a sneer, "must be well watered."

"How goes the world with you, my lad? | said Franz, angrily. "If I want the duty done, I hand, he exclaimed,-"Hanslein!" cried Franz, joyfully, recognising | The patrol, with Franz at its head, instantly What I don't you know me?" the playfellow of his youth; "welcome to Muns-

"Hanslein!" said the beauty, disdainfully, "I thought you belonged to the bishop?" cide whether the edge of my sabre was well set rapidly. or not. Whereupon, being of opinion that my life was more likely to be useful to myself than to lein. so, here I am, as good an Anabaptist as the best dimly visible in the obscurity. of you; and I promise you in the next sortic I will have at my old comrades like a bull-dog." now give the signal, sergeant." ceived into the Church," said Elise, bitterly, for | sharply and clearly.

grievously offended her ears. perdolling; a capital house, let me assure you, darkness. for drinking and love-making. Wine and wassail to all eternity, as the old song says!" accompanying the ejaculation with a libertine glance of , down. You must follow us to the town.

lating with in lightion. Elise stood up, beckoned to Klara, and left the by a straggling ray of mounlight. "A charming pair of girls," cried Hanslein; | whose knightly rank was discovered by his rich street; adopted. Also, a resolution granting one room. Her sister followed in silence. "The eldest is my betrothed, and I know my Although he was well aware of the fate that await- street, to Thomas Bradyhouse; adopted. The uyou are a lucky fellow, Franz.

duty to both," replied Franz sternly. Anabaptist, and pretend to such covness. Tush, the dignity of his bearing, and was at once in- J. Baker, Esq., president, and all the members. man, take one of them in your right hand, and spired by the sympathy which one brave man feels Mr. Alricks presented an ordinance to extend the the other in your left, and make love to them for the misfortunes of another. He and Hanslein | time for discounts on the city taxes, by the collecboth in the market place; and if any straight- exchanged glances. The same thought was evi- tor, from the 1st to the 1oth of May, inst., to be fling your fine sentiments to the winds." "You appal me!" said Franz, in disgust.

silence as she had entered. will be no difficulty in accounting for the other." treason to our cause !"

are now embarked in it." man to refuse a goblet of wine. As to the good- it in your hour of need." ness of the cause, I wish I could make out where Putting spurs to his horse, in the next moment nance allowing victuallers, etc., to bring their the good cause is to be found,—here, or in the be was out of eight. make them happy."

me a single text in the Bible forbidding polygamy, innocence, and implored Franz to conceal their late Hon. Peter Little, of Baltimore. counsel me to such a sin!" and I'll give it up. Now, you know, what is not apparent negligence from the much-dreaded proforbidden is permitted. That's good dogmatic phet. Hanslein joined his entreaties to theirs, Va., were covered with snow.

greybeards made themselves." Franz saw it was useless to contend seriously with the riotous spirits and loose philosophy of his old comrade, so he resolved to take up the

'matter as a jest. "I cannot comprehend," said he, " why you, who glory in a roving commission, should become the advocate of double marriages. I thought a

bending his head condescendingly, "I came in else do you suppose I could pick up so much power there being no law on the subject.

person to announce to you the honors that have

tion; "take off your fool's jacket, and put on the ed Hanslein; "I knew him when he was a stroll- the country, it is right and proper that the posi-"Speak decorously," returned Kreutzner, look- aside after the exhortation and gave me a purse of it is also right and proper that the people should ing as puffed full with rebuke as he could; "this ducats, at the same time instilling into my mind have an opportunity to exercise their right to deis my role of office as one of the twelve judges the necessity of introducing polygamy. It is the termine what measure shall be adopted to restore bounden duty to exercise our privileges.' These Resolved, That a law shall be passed by the "Ah!" said the tailor, "you were always the were his very words. To-morrow he is to pro- Legislature authorizing the people to assemble in unbelieving Thomas. But I came straight from pose the thing to the congregation, and he will convention, to be elected as members of the House the market-place, where the people have instituted | take a whole bunch of wives to himself, by way of | of Delegates are elected, on a day to be fixed in |

"It cannot be," said Franz.

"It is, nevertheless," said Hanslein. "Impossible-impossible!" muttered the bewil- gency perdolling, who is fit for nothing else, has hence once more, and the good cause of polygamy. I jection, and that the same shall have no legal obforth the privilege of officiating as headsman to must go to drill; to-morrow I mount guard, and ligation whatever unless the same shall be apwhen I hope to find everything comfortably set- Resolved, That in the meantime the existing "Who? There's a question!" replied Kreutz- tled between you and these disconsolate beauties. political relations of the State, as regulated by

through the s reets in the holy state of nature, he make its plural signification ring in his friend's Resolved, That earnestly deprecating civil war, remained speechless, and wrote down on his tabe cars, he put on his morion and went off. Franz and though almost despairing, yet still hoping lets that he should be dumb for three days. This sat in stupid astonishment, pondering over the that the unhappy differences now alienating one day he recovered his speech, and, calling together extraordinary intelligence he had received. It section of the country from the other may yet be the Church, revealed to them the new ordinances. seemed to him as if everything in the world was adjusted upon terms satisfactory to both, we I am one of them. Look on me with awe, unbe- about to be turned topsy-turvy; and he muttered would earnestly entreat for a cessation of all hos-"All restraint is flung off-decorum is at an

XIII-THE NIGHT PATROL. The next night Franz, as captain of the armour-"Heaven grant that I may keep my senses!" er's company of the guard, was on duty at 'the said Franz. "First comes one who tells me that new gate, which stands near the confluence of the the reign of the prophet is ended: and now Aa and the Ems. It was past midnight. He lay another, who proclaims it more powerful than half asleep on his camp bed. The sentry chal-

cloak, entered the guard-room. "Patience," whispered the Duodecimvir, mys- "Why so late, cemrade?" inquired Franz, the man to stop midway, when there is work to "To warn you of danger, Franz. Get your

may always reckon on my patronage."

These words were delivered with great pomp and stateliness; and, after several unsuccessful attempts, he contrived to get himself and his rapler safely through the door-way without touching it.

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rejected the sceptre, which would have at least en- benevolent Death's secretary. Knipperdolling, dwellings; and

"This butchery seems never to be satisfied," | While the little party were thus engaged, a By this time the patrol had returned. With clash of armour was heard outside, the door was one exception the reports were "All right!" One flung open, and a cavalry soldier, armed to the man had heard the clink of arms and the measured,

teeth, rushed in. Grasping Franz eagerly by the tramp of soldiers in the distance. "And you did not proceed to reconneitre?"]. must go the rounds myself. Forward!" passed out through the postern opening on the

bridge. The night was dark but calm. go forward; if you hear any noise, follow us."

"Coward!" cried his companion.

his eye at Elise, whose whole frame was now di- 'To fall by such hands!" muttered the prisoner, the committee on highways, reported a resolution whose person was at that moment revealed to them granting permission to Coleman & Cleveland to AT 74 BALTIMORE STREET, NEAR GAY ST. He was an old man of commanding presonce, sidewalk in front of their premises, on Thames armour and the gold chain that crossed his breast. fifth of the width of Bond street, south of Thames

into his hands.

jug of wine and two cups before Franz, retired in the stranger; "and may Heaven deal with me as I read and passed. An ardinance providing for the silence as she had entered.

"An old campaigner is not to be fooled, Franz," to mix with the tigers who have made Munster water board of the city, under certain circumresumed Hanslein, "by such affectation. They their lair. Return with me to the camp, and es- stances, to aid the water board in furnishing water are both yours already; deny that if you can .- cape the punishment which will inevitably fall to the city, was received from the first branch,

camp. No matter. But to return to my text .- "So," cried Franz to the patrol, in a voice of and passed. Adjourned. Why the devil do you plugue yourself and these feigned wrath, as they came tramping up, "you you not hear the whistle? Had you arrived then, Seventh Infantry, United States army, stationed, poor girls to no purpose? Marry them both, and abandoned us at the very crisis of danger! Could]. The good citizens excused themselves as well as Little has been in the army for upwards of twenty "You are mad or drunk," cried Franz, "to we might have taken a general prisoner."

theology, as well as sound logic, I believe Look | and Franz was at last induced to relent, and proat the patriarchal times; see how happy the old mised not to report their flagrant misconduct at [To be Continued.] MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

FREDERICE, April 30. CONTINUATION OF TESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The committee on currency reported unfavorapreacher like you would prefer the free forest to bly on the bill to authorize the corporation of Haltimore to issue one dollar notes to be used as l "Be under no unessiness about me," replied currency. The bill was referred to the Baltimore

rank of all officers holding military commissions AT 74 BALTIMORE STREET, NEAR GAY ST.

"As I know, my good friend, you take an in- quainted than myself. The chief prophet! It thereon, which was adopted, and the Speaker apterest in my prosperity," listed the little tailor, was from his own lips I have preached. How pointed Messrs. Burgess, Maxwell and Welch.—

ner; "who but Jan Bockhold, the sublime and Remember, I invite myself to your weddings." its own government and by the constitution of

Congress, convened by proclamation of the Presit dent on the 4th of July. The resolutions were referred to the committee on federal relations. SENATE.

EVENING SESSION. The Senate met at five o'clock, when a message

WEVERTON, Frederick Co., Md., To his Excellency Governor Hicks :- At a meet-

proposet sets such tannor as an appearance that I cannot them to the throat, and made that the feelings of our citizens by searching private seat in my unhappy country, I shall regret that I seized the man by the throat, and made that the feelings of our citizens by searching private

Whereas the citizens of Sandy Hook, Weverton and off went his head rolling like a tennis ball and vicinity, protesting against the right of troops down the market place. Strange to say, the bur- from Virginia invading our soil for such unfriend- ORDERS FOR THE PAPER together in holes and corners, and held a secret will be sufficient to prevent any repetition of simi-We furthermore would especially state that the 1

troops making the search informed us that they) had obtained permission from your Excellency to RECEIVED AT THE search private dwellings, as above stated, to the extent of twenty miles in the territory of this State. We mention this in order to get a refutie ; tion of such a slanderous report, as we believe it] to be wholly without foundation. HENRY MORTIMER, Chairman.

ALFRED SPENCER, Secretary. and soon after adjourned.

Houses Nos. 6 and 7; Edopted. Mr. Bouldin, of use a portion of the stone pavement and of the

ARMT RESIGNATION .- Captain Henry Little, of "Sin!" replied Hanslein, with a whistle; "show they could, made a hundred protestations of their years, is a native of Maryland, and a son of the

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SPECIAL SESSION.

Whereas in the present disturbed condition of)

terests require shall be done in the present exiplucken down, and cast out. 1 ou cousin, meister Gerard, will have plenty of leisure on hand now to kill his sheep himself; and the worthy Knip- is impossible to an inspired tailor. Your health legal voters of the State for their approved or re-

government, at least until after the meeting of

The Senate met and adjourned till 5 o'clock.

was received from the Governor, enclosing the following communication, and stating that he has t written to the chairman of the meeting referred to, disclaiming all knowledge of the matter, or having had any communications whatever with, said troops, and requesting the Senate to take such action in the premises as they may deem ne-

The message was referred to the committee on a militia, and the Senate went into executive session, PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL. (ANNUAL BESSION.)

"Halt!" said Franz. "The captain and I will a quorum of members. Mr. Blanchard, of the committee on claims, reported a resolution to re-Keeping close to the water, so as that their fund to Rezin Hammond and William H. Dorsey "but we had a carouse last night, and I quarrelled figures should be buried in the deep shadows of taxes paid in error; adopted. Mr. Myers offered with my sergeant; and the fellow threatening to the walls, they advanced a short distance, then a resolution inquiring of the park commission the put me under arrest, I gave him a cut across the stopped to listen. The light jingling of spurs cause of delay in beginning the work at Patterson head, which left him in excellent condition to de- struck distinctly on their cars. It approached park; adopted. Mr. Blanchard offered a resolu-"Crouch behind the palisade," whispered Hans- title of the city to the property known as Battery lein.

The clicking of a sword scabbard against a spur tion from the widow of Nicholas Gilliard, asking cleared the fosse, made my way to Orator Roth- now came nearer, and now was close to the spot | the payment of a sum of money awarded to her man, who did me the favor to wash my face, and where they lay concealed. Two dark forms were late husband for the opining of Chase street; re-"This is the place," said one of the strangers; ing to the erection of a wharf from Herring bar to the marine hospital grounds, which was read and "If the prophet deems you worthy to be re- His companion instantly whistled three times, laid on the table and made the order of the day the rattling chat of the reckless soldier of fortune "Now!" cried Franz, springing over the pali- nance looking to the construction of a wall around sades, and seizing the speaker with the grasp of a | the jail yard instead of an iron railing; adopted. "The prophet! reiterated Hanslein; that noble vice; while Hanslein struck the other with his Mr. Staylor introduced an ordinance extending tailor has received me with open arms. I am sheathed sword, and tried to grapple with him. | the time to allow discount on taxes paid until the "Holy Virgin" exclaimed the man; and adroit- 10th instant; adopted. Mr. Blanchard called up the house of the ex-burgomaster, Headsman Knip- ly evading Hanslein's grasp, disappeared in the the supplementary ordinance relative to the in-1 Mr. Staylor offered a resolution appropriating fifty "One word," replied Franz, "and I cut you dollars each for winding the clocks on engine

laced, prudish, sanctimonious infidel should find dently passing through both their minds; and in operation only for the present year; which was fault with the plurality of your devotions, cite the when Franz announced to the knight that he was read and passed. The resolution to remove a trothed, forsooth! plight them both, man, and dition, that he, on his part, should exercise similar | up, read and rejected. A resolution to allow forbearance should any of the towns-people fall John G. McCullough to erect and use a steam enthat accounts for her; and if stolen glances and deep blushes have any meaning in them, there will be no difficulty in accounting for the other."

The dead and passed. Mr. Dean, from the committee on police and jail, reported a resolution to complete the new wall at the jail and altering the plete the new wall at the jail and altering the treaton to our cause. read and passed. Mr. Dean, from the committee "No more of this, Hanslein!" said Franz, im- "And I," said Hanslein, making a significant sioner to close a contract for the purpose, which patiently, pouring out some wine; "I tell you motion with his hand across his neck, "have also was read and passed. Mr. Miller presented a rethat you that you are mistaken, so let there be an some good reasons for declining the honour of an solution to authorize the superintendent of the "With all my heart," replied the soldier, drain- "Then, farewell!" said the knight. "Count | The resolution was accompanied by a letter from ing off his cup; "good cause or bad, I am not the Oberstein owes you a life, and may, perhaps, repay the general superintendent, which was also refer-

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Fire No. 3, (32 mobes length and 38 inches in circumference.) to be made of cottom canvas, weightig at least eight sunces to the haid of 20 luches with, the threads of the warp and well with a tabling or beth at the top of two inches wide, spun or with other improvements will be considered. to the latter) of esciet bales are to be a rought, and they are to be provided with good and anticirat Lemp ourd to lace and the them strongly. All are to be well marked inside and outside LEATHER AND CANVAS MAIL POUCHES.

No. 1-45 inches length, and 60 inches circumference. The budy of the leather proches are to be made of grad and substantial beg teather well tunned, and weighing for sizes hapibered I and I not lose than eight ounces, and for the amailer sizes but less than seven ounces to the square fint, the bottom (of elecular term) and tap to be of grand eliciting teather, well trumed, the seams to be well and strongly secured with the The canras junctire are to be made of cotton central densely Woren, me to real-t water, weighing for pouches of size No. , not less than 25 conners to the yard of \$1 Inches whith, or 17 ounces to the paid of 21 mehes with; for proches of sixe No.

2, med less then 20 ounces to the pard of 31 tuches which, for Januches of size No. 3, not less than 15 ounces to the yard of 22 inches in whith; the threads of the walp and well to be comfreed of at least tive yarns each. The canves pouches of sizes numbered & and 5 mie to be made of conton course, weighing not ; 22 ounces to the 3 grd of 30 tuches width; the thread of the warp service of the Confederate States, MAII, LANCEN of the totlowless that It ounces to the yard of 19 inches width, not less than and well to be compused of at least your parms corb. LEATHER AND CANVAS HURSE MAIL BAGS. Size No. 2-Horly 45 further load, and 21 inches wide in the widest justs, ends of bettom of same being it inches by 26 bize No. 2-Rody 45 inches long and 13 inches wide in the)

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of the contractors, in Charleston, S. C.; Bavannah, Ga.; Mobile, | contract being an arried to them, as it whit have an important Ala.; Montgomery, Ala.; and New Orleans, i.e., in such quanti- | tearing upon the awards. But beleated not be entertained ties, and at our h times as the Department may require and or which has a period beyond the let of July for the denvery of der; and they are to be rigidly inspected before delivery, and supplies. mone are to be received which shall be interior in any respect to the specimens adopted as the standard bags. The projumals should specify the price of each article proposed No proposal will be considered, if not accompanied with specinious or samples of each article bel for, showing the rousts uctwo, size and questry of materials and morkmanship offered, and also with antistactory guarantees from the persons proposed as auteries, that they will became resputable, on authorist bond for the due performance of the contract in case such proposals shall be accepted.

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but the Department reserves the right to increase or diminish the number of each size and quality according to the exigencies of the service without factors of coat for supply or delivery. Postmaner General Confederate busies of America. DROPOSALS FOR PRINTING POSTOFFICE BLANKS AND PAPER FOR THE SAME. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT, MONTGOMERY, March 27th, 1861. until the lat day of May next, until 12 M. for furnishing for the ant bearing upon the awards. But blis will not be entertained l'ostolices in the Confederate States for one year from and af-

Post Bills, 18 on a sheet. Mana received for delivery. Mails sent Account of newspapers. Accounts curters. Account of prepaid printed matter. Signature just bills, 13 on a sheet Mails received for distribution. Mails sent from distributing offices. Distribution signature post bills Distribution account current. Account at mails sent by route agents. The attention of bidders is directed to the following provishous of an Act approved 27th February, 1861, entitled an Act in relation to public printing, time the maximum rates of compensation for printing and paper, state

Section # The Postmisster General shall contract for the publication of all post bills and other blanks connected with his office, not exceeding the following rates: For composition, in cluding rule and ngure work, per 1.00 ems, fitty cents; tor press work, per clean token, (the sheets not to be less than I. by 25 toches,) Lifty cents; for paper, ten per cent. on actual Nothing shall be allowed for altering the name of a Postmaster on a joint bill, or other blank, nor shall there be an ad ditional charge for composition when the name of the postonice alone tachanged. But the Printer shall be required to keep always on hand forms for postoffice blanks, and when new orders are given, the charge shall be made only for the presswork and the paper, and such new composition as may be nenection 14 provides that it shall be the duty of the superintendent of public printing done under contract with any knecutire dejurtment, as to the quality of paper to be used, the character of type, and the general execution of the work; and also as to the time and order to which the same shall be completed. Specimens of the various kinds of blanks and quality of paper may be seen at this department, and also at the large postoffices Proposals will be recel, od for the printing and paper separately, or for them jourtly. The contract will be awarded to the lowest and best bid ter, the best bid to be determined after a Careful examination, for the purpose of sacertaining which bid will in his practical results be most advantageous to the depart-Budders will state the earliest period at which they will be the contract being awarded to them, as it will have an importhe contract being awarded to them, as it will have an impor-tant bearing upon the awards. Hur bids will not be entertained which fix a period beyond the 1st July next for the delivery of which fix a period beyond the 1st July next for the delivery of

Samples of the style of printing and of paper must accompany each proposed, and each bidder must furnish with his proposed evidence of the ability to comply with his bid. Fullicient surriles will be required to a contract, and the blacks are to be delivered at the department at the expense of If the contract for paper be awarded separately from the contract for printing, the party an contracting will be required to deliver the paper to the contractor for the printing, without expense to the department. Proposite must be enclosured on the outside of the envelope with "Proposals for printing Postolice blanks, and paper 1 the same," and addressed to the Chief of the Appelatment Bu-Postedice Department, Munigomery, Ala JOHN H. REAGAN. read, Montgomery, Alabama. l'imminier tieneral.

DROPOSALS FOR WRAPPING PAPER, TWINE AND SEALING-WAX. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, 1 POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, MORTCOUPET, March 27th, 1861. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until the lat day of May next, at 17 o clock, M. for furnishing WRAPPING PAPER, TWINE and SEALING-WAX for the tive of the Foot there of the Confederate butes, for four years from and after the date of the execution of the contract. The and articles are to be delivered, free of expense, at this Deputt. ment. The estimated quantity of each arucle, and the quality thereof, required yearly, is as follower. Z.2'U teams Maidla Wingling Paper, 20 by 25 inches in size, and to weigh not less than 24 pounds to the ream, and each ream to contain 30 perfect quires; Il reains of the same kind of Paper 25 by 32 lin her in size, and to weigh not less than 34 pounds to 3.00 pounds Cotton Twine, 4 strends, hard twisted, and in . built to weigh I pound each; Sal pounds of the same kind of I write, our specie, each spend to weigh from 154 to 2 pounds.

2000 possible of course Hemp Twine, about 5 of an fuch in dismeter, well twisted, and in bills or harks weighing from 1% list justime or Schilet months War, of good quarty, for ording Projosals will be received for each article separately, or for the whole The contract will be awarded to the lowest ladder. be best tid to be determined after a careful examination for the I propose of assertable g which bot will, in its practical results, be most a trantigeous to the department. The Postmaster Genlevel reserves to lambell the right to reject any but where it is a Sit to act such article required must accompany the proof hierarities to country with his tol. Two singles is suite one will be required to a contract. Falluses to fure ish the activies contracted for promptly, or furnishtog at theirs they for to those contracted for, will be considered a Bidders with state the cardest period at which they will be t I also be freezistic and price of the articles bid for in the event of the p

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POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, MONTGONERY, March 27th, 1961. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this department | I until the first day of May next, until 120 clock, M., for furuleh. ing for the posted one of the Content of the State State . for four years | RECEIVED AT THE from the first day of July heat, Muking and Rading Statute of) the following descriptions, siz.
Cites 1. Circular Marking Stamps of steel, or other metal of " "qual deral lity, of a circumierence not to exceed 3% inches, | journs much less as convenien wand good take may dictate; with the name of the office and State, with type for the years, months and days, in block of like metal, with sufficient thumb for this class of Stamps, the bidder will store the additional charge, for letter or tigue, for inserting, within the ettels when required, such words and figures as Paid, Paid 5 and 10, Samp. Class 2. Circular Marking Stamps of from or other material ; equal therein, for the use of postorice and route agents on the l railrouds and steambest mult lines, with the name of the office and state, or the name of the railroad or river line, with type for months and dates, in blocks of the same material, with suit. atte thun, have we, and handles of black walnut or cherry tree, of a model beat adapted for use; the circumference of the stamp to the same as described in class No. 1.

Class 3 Circular marking stamps of box wood, or other ma-

tertals of equal durability, of the same size as Class No. 1, with the name of the office and State; with type for months and)

days, of printers' type metal, in blocks or single letters and \$-

Clare 4. Marking stamps for foreign mails similar to those BOW IS use in the Postediose at New York, Philadelphia and

Boston, U. S., or of any other style adapted to the above put-Also, the following rating charge to correspond with the cirwork manualty, and am b other rating stamps not manued herein as may be required, of a like description, at pre-rate prices, and If the style or materials thereof shall be altered by direction to the department, the price shall be incremed or reduced in the 1 Held for postage Proposals for improved or justicuted stamps, with cylinders

for the months and days, or with points to pierce the enveloped, The right to change or after the attie of the atampa described Proposals will be received for furnishing the whole of the above named circular stamps, or we kade of ass separately. Stamps will be undered for the disterent classes of others according to such rules and regulations as may becenter beadepted by the department. Mudels of the stamps must accompany the propusals. Each taider must furnish with his proposals es tience of his ability to comply with his bid. Buncient surface will be required to a contract and the manys must be delivered at this department at the expense of Projumate must be endorsed on the entitle of the entringe with "Proposals for Postuline Mailting Stamps," - in a signessed to the "Chief of the Appolatment Horein," Marganery, Ala. JOHN H. REAGAN,

DROPOSALS FOR MAIL LOCKS AND KEYS. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. MOTICORARY, Match 27th, 1861. SEALED PROPOSALS will be imported at this Department until 12 o'clock M., the lot day of May west, for farmaleing for hour years from the dose of contract, in such quantities and at such times as may be required and ordered for the jantal Brass Mail Lords, with Keys of the same metal.

The Loris and Keys must be of superior manufacture, and adapted to the orreste, to the emetital elements of accusing and durability, and treedom from liability to get out of order, and must be fromfully dedicated to the dejutiment without adol touch expense to the government. Each Mai lank such her I must be stamped thus: "C. b. Mail." Bidders are required to furnish samples of Lanks and Keyn, and antishemory exhibite of their ability to execute their comtrack in one their projumnt be accepted. The unsuffer must be delivered at this dejuriment on or before the lat day of May t next, and those which shall have recompound the accepted propends will, in connection with such projemals, form the basis of the mouract to be made. A decision on the tade will be made on or before the link day of May next, and the accepted bidder or address will be re-I quired to enter into contract with authoritat both and meurities los or before the Lit day of July west. Bidders will state the carliest period at which they will be The number of the different kinds of Mali facks and Keys which will probably be required has been estimated at 1,040 of the Brass Locks and 4,000 of the from with trip bate Keys for the entire number, but the Postmanier General reserves the right to increme or diminish the number of each kind, according to the exigencies of the postal service, without change in the end of supply or delivery. The Proposale should be addressed "Thief of Contract Beread," Postolice Department, Monigomety, Alt.

Postmaster General. DROPOSALS FOR POSTAGE STAMPS. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. Montgonaur, Reich Will, 1961. REALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until 3 o'clock, P. M., of the lat day of May next, for furnishing for the use of the Poststhree in the Put sederate blates postage stamps, of the denominations of 2, 3, 10 and 23 rents. The postage starting must be perforated around their edges, and well guinmed, put up to Imanges of ID sheets each, and delivered to the Department free of charge, and in such quantition as may be required to ful the orders of postmasters. Proposals are also turned inc furnishing atrawlessed boxes, for packing parcets of parage ampipe or from 100 to 200 sheers t each, and of tin bures of equal expuests, to to delivered at the Department. The des for embowing the pastage sumps are to to expented in the best style, and they are to be provided, to newed, and kept to order at the expense of the confractor. Bond and security will be required for the faithful performe ance of the contract, and just ment will be nude quarterly. Each helder must auto it satisfies of the postage stamps proproced to be furnished, and also for alsh evidence of his ability to Comply with his bid. The price, quality of semples and the audiciency of the bolder will be considered together is awarding the contract, and the Postmaner General teactres to humanit the right to annul it whenever he shall discover that the same, or any part of it, is ofered for alle in the market for the purpose of speculation, and he will the mean searching a transfer of the contract to any party who shall be, in his opinion, loss suit and qualitied than the original builder or contracter. The right is also reserved to namul the contract for a fallers to perform taithfully any of the situations. Buiders will state the earliest Jerust at which they will be able to furnish supplies of the sittless bid for, in the event of SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department the contract being awarded to them, as it will have an import-

which the afterior beyond the lat of July next for the delivery The bids should be marked "Proposals for Postage Stamps," and addressed "Chief of the Finance Bureau," Postedire Department, Montgomery, Ale. JOHN II REAGAN. Postmaster General. 1)BOPOSALS FOR STAMPED ENVELOPES. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, A POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. MONTGORENT, Matte 27, 1561. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until 3 o'clock P. M. of the let they of May next for the hishing all the stamped envelopes this Department may require for a No. 1, or take size, 1% by \$15 inches of white paper No. Z or letter size, 3% by 5% inches, of bull or white paper, or in such proportions of eather as may be required. No. 3, or otheral size, 3's by #1, inches, of but or white paper,

or in such proportion sof either as may be required, Proposals are also surned for furnishing STRAW BOARD BOARS, for pucking purcels of entre of earlies of the in Sixteen by and for WOODEN CASES, for packing percent of lightly to 25,000. The envelopes to be made in the best manner, of paper of approved quality, manufactured specially for the purished spec-Lating such water marks as the l'inclinance deperal may direct. They must be gummed for seeding, at reast 2'4 mehes on the putat, banded in parcels of 23, packed without charge for packing, and furnished complete and sendy for use, in such quantities as may be required to till the orders of positioners. An agent of the department will furnish the winters for each parcel, which is to be peated on the best by the manufacturer The dies for emissions the lostage stamps on the envelopes are to be executed in the best six ie, and they are to be provided. renewed, and kept to order at the expense of the course tor. Biddels are requested to furnish someter of paper, with their lide, of the quality they intend to use in the nonnifecture of the envelopes they propose to furnish. Honds and security will be required for the faithful performsince of the contract, and justnesses under to will be made quar-Trke, quality or attaples, and the addiciency of the bidder, will be consulered, together in awarding the contract. and the Postmanier General reserves to himself the right to amend it whenever he shall discover that the same, or any part of it, is offered for sale in the market for the purpose of ejecu-I felthfully and of his subjulations. End-tern will state the national period at which they will be able to turnish suffiles of the articles tol for, in the event of the contract being awarded to them, as it will have an important bearing upon the award. But bile will not be entertained which has a jeriod beyond the lat of July next for the delivery All a an ped envelopes that may be required by the department to be the orders of Postmasters are to be promptly delivered at this department we hour wide touch that ge. The rates of postage to be somiged upon the envelopes are two cents, the cents, ten cents, and twenty cents. The bids should be marked, "Trujamin to numbed Enrelopes," and addressed to the 'whier of the Finance Bureau,"

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