## The South.

THE ARMOURER OF MUNSTER. A PAGE FROM THE HISTORY OF PANATICISM. (Continued.)

XIV .- THE WARNING. Short as was the time occupied by this incident, a wild tumult seemed to have been raised in tolled in the utmost disorder from the spires, wretches that ever wore the human form, will cheerfully throw myself into the sea." the city during the absence of the patrol. Bells which was again broken up by a sharp, rattling sal, but a little reflection will show you I am voller of matchlock-fire. A silence as deep as he right." fore succeeded, and was again followed by the

"What is the meaning of all this?" said Franz, stranger's observations.

power only to destroy?" take the lead on such occasions are generally ras- nace where it will be consumed, if the events that minutes for consultation." or conscience; and to whom the trifle of a few horrors of your sitution. I know it all, and I replied Klara, her voice becoming more and more horrors of your sitution. I know it all, and I replied Klara, her voice becoming more and more like the horrors of your sitution. cals who have nothing to lose in money, character, are acting around you do not awaken you to the or conscience, and an inhardly worth thinking have come, as a friend, to warn you.—Elise!" yourself avoid the responsibility of power under and so fraught with ominous significance, that hope of rescue in this?"

half repented his rejection of so favourable an op- What horrors do you speak of? Does any danger holy, and will hallow the means—give me the portunity to redeem his native city. With such threaten Elise?"

front of the Cathedral appeared like rast shambles, Munster." One hundred miserable wretches had been picket- tiently; "her life is bound up in the cause, and shall both be free again." recking with blood, and filled with dead bodies. ed in lines at night, like the horses of a dragoon you quietly advise me to fly from Munster-from regiment, and shot by the orders of the prophet. | you quicily advise me to my from sumster itom perplexed by the strange dilemma in which this series and sold others and without in Elise, whom no earthly considerations could tempt perplexed by the strange dilemma in which this series and sold others and without him tables. Some lay stiff and cold, others yet writhed in to forsake the prophet."

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to forsake the prophet." there were heart-rending cries for water, mixed up but I will not harass you by hinting at what I at best. It will not be very easy to reconcile one's with blasphemous imprecations, and prayers to the soldiers to put an end to the lingering struggle think of them when you are alone, not when you nobody you love—we must not mince such matters that the gate of the Cuthedral the man of death. At the gate of the Cathedral, the manning of the Knipperdolling stood by the block. He was attirted in the emblematic scarlet jerkin of his office: his arms were hared to the shoulder, and, in fice; his arms were bared to the shoulder, and, in side the walls, go anywhere else. But fly—and in a deep flush of emotion, 'not one. The scenes common with the blade and handle of the are, sare yourself from the ruin that fascinates you to were dyed in blood. Surrounded by some of the your destruction in this accursed city."

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your destruction in this accursed city." fiercest of the prophet's followers, he was preparThe light was now becoming broader and fuller, you because I am alone in the world, without ties

paraphernalia, and, to avoid witnessing the con- depart. he turned away, heart-sick, towards home.

he was walking, there stood a rude stone fountain. present, my time is expired." As he approached the spot where it became necessary to pass close to the fountain, he imagined he ] caw the shadow of a figure sweeping rapidly behind it, and he was hardly abreast of it when his suspicion was realized into certainly. Stopping short, as a prudent man would do in seasons when condition." secret dangers are to be apprehended at all hours and under all circumstances, he looked cautiously round, and then called aloud upon the unknown to come forth. There was no reply, but Franz, seeing plainly the corner of a cloak gathered up have it this instant on the spot!" stranger. The person in the cloak, however, from his girdle. tween the fountain and the houses. They were felt his eyes filled with smoke; and when the Save me, my God!—save me, save me !" the only persons in the street—not even a distant

footfall was within hearing. "I have watched for an hour and more to see ) you," said the stranger, in a strong, bold voice; If am fortunate in finding so good an opportunity of speaking with you."

" "You know me, then?" inquired Franz.

stealthily hiding in a dark corner, and, upon your | Klara suddenly appeared in the room, her ashy- bride, and even now I come to lead her to my

it matters nothing; my business you shall hear." | "Klarn-sister!" exclaimed Franz, springing of but I fear that upon this occasion, as upon the process than standing to bait words with you Klara buried her head in her hands and sobbed woos a third bride ought to rise a little earlier in here?" said Franz, whose temper had been al- aloud, but spoke not. ready chafed by the events of the night and morn-

wings?, retorted the stranger, his body spread- you? Speak, Klara! I cannot endure this sus- sent. Klara," he added, turning round and and ing out under his cloak as if he would crush Franz pense. I will see her in her room!" and disenga- ceremoniously saluting her hand, "is, in short, by a single blow.

Franz that he had to deal with no common and arm to stay him.

tagonist, and that it would not be so easy a matical wind, and that it would not be so easy a matical wind, and that it would not be so easy a matical wind, and the state of th ter as he imagined to convey the broad, stalworth | that-Elise-she is safe, thank God! for your | "Thy wife!" stammered out Taiskoschirer, personage, single handed to the guard-house. - sake. Do not disturb her now, but let me have nearly speechless with rage. His curiosity was roused, and he looked up scru- speech with you alone for a few minutes. I have tinizingly at the massive figure before him; but watched for it all night. I dreaded lest you might chirer !—his wooing shall win!" cried one of his he was none the wiser for the inspection. The not return this morning, and now you are come— ragged bridesmen, springing forward, and rudely

relate to me; but if it concern the State, I will a pause, "to condemn me for what I am going to ing round for a fresh enemy. But the cowardly accredit you to the headsman, who is just now say; above all things, you will not,—no,—no, crowd quaited before his eye; and retreating inperforming his official duties in the market place, you cannot,—God help me! my grief is heavy stinctively, slunk out of the garden. and will be ready to attend to your business at a enough without that."

special regard for Brother Knipperdolling, advise Call me sister, and you strengthen my heart, and least my consent should have been asked;" and him to keep out of my way. I have no great fill me with courage. Sister! ah, that, at least, with a look of ineffable scorn she hastened into affection for him or his calling, and have a kind affords me the consolation of feeling that there is the house. of misgiving that, if he attempted to perform his some one in the world who will protect me." official duty upon me. I might be tempted to send "Indeed you may be sure of my protection, in me;" and he followed her hastily, with a lover's his soul, without much preparation, before the any way in which you need it," replied Franz. judgment seat. But, as you say, we must not waste time; and I will be brief with you, as I have Klara; "my life depends on your answer. You arrivour and wept. greater occasion than yourself to hurry back to will not desert a wretch whose whole trust and the place from the place whence I came. You hope is in your generosity." epared the life of Count Oberstein last night, and | "For Heaven's sake," cried Franz," do not

Franz, astounded at discovering that a total Explain to me the terrible secret that oppresses stranger was acquainted with a circumstance you, and rely, even to the death, upon my honor which he believed to be known only to himself and devotion." and to Hanslein, and which involved such grave · consequences, was too much taken by surprise to looking earnestly at him, she arose, and placing ) make any reply.

"If what you say be true," returned Franz, "the | There was a little dark arbor in the garden, you serve."

amount of criminality would still depend upon the such as you constantly see in the small gardens of nature of the circumstances. A soldier may spare | Germans, shut in with trees, whose gnarled trunks an enemy without being a traitor to his cause. and interlaced boughs made a complete seclusion Humanlty is not irreconcitable with Christianity." | within. When they were seated here, Klara turn-"Christianity! Do you believe that Johannes ed solemnly towards Franz, speaking slowly and Bockhold would try such an offence by the law of tremulously, but with a fixed resolution to waver Christianity? If I were now to go to him, and to | no longer in her communication. put him in possession of all I know, what do you . "You are aware," she said, "of the new horror think he would do? Hand you over to your well- with which we are threatened by our rulers. If I liky Presses,

the less, firm in the cause?"

to face." answered Franz. and, by and by, the vilest passions of the vilest here and eternal punishment hereafter, I would

kets were blazing in in every street, and the beaurisks. You are not fit for the base work in which you are engaged. It will lower your manhood, malignant dwarf mad," he continued, "that he distinctly visible in the red light of the conflagra- blacken your name for ever, and endanger your should presume to aspire to a creation so good and tion. At intervals, the yells of the populace rose immortal soul. Abandon this madness at once. beautiful!" upon the air, and increased the horror of the specupon the air, and increased the noticed but the tacle. At length the confusion subsided, but the scene was more terrible in its regular ebb and flow than in its wildest chaos. The deep howl of the thoritatively. I know of what materials you are ferocious moli was followed by a breathless silence, made, and that at first you will spurn my propo- Klara.

There was no wavering in the mind of Franz as | ment at his back." maddening yells of the people and the fire of the to what course he ought to take, but he felt notmatchlocks. They counted twenty rounds of firing. withstanding, that there was some justice in the Franz.

"Johannes, no doubt, is purifying his congregation," replied llanslein; "he told me as much." but whatever you are, I will answer you honestly.

Even Hanslein, indifferent as he was, shivered to offer me the command of the prince-bishop were to offer me th

"So it seems," said Hanslein. "The men who elsewhere! You have cast your heart into a fur-

Franz thought of Taiskoschirer's crown, and "Flice!" he machanically parameter of the confess it is still dark to me," said Franz.

seven of the most respectable citizens of Munster. The street, and the stranger, casting an intense I can hear your name and live in your house withseven or the most respectable contact of the horrible look of regret upon Franz, turned suddenly to out danger.

Here dismissing his men to their several quarters, you know, and why it is you take so strange an to drown yourself I suppose I must give my con-"We shall meet again," returned the other, he continued, while a disagreeable recollection of l'interest in my concerns."

Franz, stepping in advance of him, and placing the duodecimvirs." himself in an attitude of resistance.

"Name it," said Franz: "That you accompany me to my destination," } "A mere evasion," replied Franz: "I will tection. I swore to my old master I would proreturned the other

that some person had sought concealment there, the stranger, in a voice of thunder suddenly are happening every day in this city of blasadvanced with the intention of accosting the throwing open his clock, and drawing a pistol phemy." The movement was like a flash of lightning .- | with a scream, and throwing herself upon Franz's

> stunning effect of the shot, which had been fired close to his ear, was over, the stranger disappeared. ) XV.-KLARA. It was broad daylight when Franz reached "To what thou wilt, my brother," squeaked home. Even at that early hour the door was half | the dwarf, with a gleam of demoniac triumph in

open, and there were evident signs of movement his goblin eyes; "say what thou wilt, thou seest in the house; but there was nothing surprising in | 1 cannot live without thee! Our names stand lately returned from Wesfeldt," returned the that at a period of such general commotion and together in the book of the Spirit; and as thou Franz flung himself into a chair, his head dizzy link whereby I meant to bind thee unto me, he-

which he had passed within the last few hours; I seek to form another tie with thee, to join us "Nay, it matters much. I find you here, and began slowly to unbuckle his corslet, when together in brotherly love. I woo the sister of thy own confession, tracking and watching me. - pale face betraying more terror than usual. Her house, that she may be my third helpmate in the Who are you? What is your business? Are you lently, and there was a fearful expression of agony faith." lently, and there was a fearful expression of agony "Klara is much beholden to thy grace," said

"and you are alone? I see it-Elise! Some ca- ple, I have asked the maiden to become my second What if a sparrow carry off an ox on his lamity has befallen her. Why is she not with helpmate, and have even now obtained her conging himself from Klara, who was clinging to him my wife."

that not a vestige of his person was to be seen, Franz, who had some little touches of conscience formed lover. Franz looked at him for a second, and his face was shut up in the hanging ears of a about the solitude to which poor Klara had been coiled himself for a concentrated effort, and leaphuge fur cap, tied bulkily under his chin, nothing consigned, and the brooding melancholy it had so ing on the ruffian, grasped him by the throat, being fairly visible but two large eyes glittering visibly wrought upon her, drew her to a scat, and, then lifting him in his arms, with gigantic force encouraging her in the kindest tones to confide flung him over the paling of the garden. The

"Thanks for your courtesy," said the stranger, still hesitate to give me your confidence." uttering a hourse laugh; "but if you have any "No," answered Klara, "I give it to you freely.

"And I never needed it as I do now," returned )

set him free to return to the camp of the enemy." speak so mysteriously. My life is at your service. At these words, Klara's face lighted up, and,

her hand upon his arm led him silently towards | mende "In suffering one of the prince-bishop's generals, the little garden behind the house. "We may be an aristocrat, and an enemy of your faith, to es- interrupted or overheard here," she said, "and penye entirely mustacinty. cape, you have committed treason to the cause what I have to say must be sacred from all cars )

beloved friend, Brother Knipperdolling, and have speak harshly of them, you must forgive me; it is Also, dealers in you executed on the spot as an example before the whole congregation."

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Also, dealers in spaces, shore is, states, list and share and share and you will know how to pardon the bitterness and you will know how to pardon the bitterness. "I fear neither you nor Johannes," returned of her words. The prophet and the duodecimvirs of her words of her words. The prophet and the duodecimvirs of her words of her words of her words of her words. The prophet and the duodecimvirs of her words of her

' 'and although you did suffer the count to escape, | Spice are abroad in the city, creeping from house | I suppose I must try to believe that you are, never- to house, and dragging out the daughters of the "Why doubt my fidelity? Let the accuser them to marry the wretches who choose to take stand before the people, and I will meet him face them to wife. I had heard of this, but hardly "If you will answer it here," said the un- such profligacy. I hoped that I at least might, known, "it will suit the purpose better. It was escape, fancying that my insignificance would profor this I sought you. Listen to me. This city tect me against shame and disgrace. But I was is becoming a den of wild beasts; all the ordi- mistaken, and am doomed. The hateful Taiskosnances of God are one by one trampled under chirer has selected me for his third wife; but some foot; blasphemies are set up for divine truths; er than yield to such an infamy, to ensure misery

"Heaven protect us!" said Franz, who, instead

"Oh, it will be useless to resist him, brother!" replied Klara; "he has the power of the Govern-"I will slay him on the threshold!" cried out )

as he spoke.

"Must it always be," said Franz, "that in every purchase honors by an act of infamy! I will purchase honors by an act of infamy! I will purchase honors by an act of infamy! I will purchase honors by an act of infamy! I will purchase honors by an act of infamy! I will purchase honors by an act of infamy! I will purchase honors by an act of infamy! I will purchase honors by an act of infamy! I will purchase honors by an act of infamy! I will purchase honors by an act of infamy! I will purchase honors by an act of infamy! I will purchase honors by an act of infamy! I will purchase honors by an act of infamy! I will purchase honors by an act of infamy! I will have been also been and the command. "There is a way," said Klara, "and you alone never abandon my native city. My heart is here, and here will I leave my ashes."

"Ille quick, then," said Franz, looking anxious and here will I leave my ashes." "Be quick, then," said Franz, looking anxious- RECEIVED AT THE "You are the betrothed of my sister, Franz,"

Men of good sense and honest natures like The name was pronounced in a voice so solemn, My own brother—Brother Franz, can you see no "To save me from destruction—the purposes is ]

"I warn you again to heware. You are sur- and shrank from him,-"the name of wife, as a "But you spoke of Elize," said Franz, impa- on either of us, and when peace is restored we "But, dearest Klara," replied Franz, not a little

ing to execute the vengeance of his master upon revealing more distinctly the various objects in or sympathics, and because, as you are my brother, revealing more distinctly the various objects in or sympathics, and because, as you are my brother, revealing more distinctly the various objects in or sympathics, and because, as you are my brother, and the same of th "The wooing is not very flattering, my little

"Stop!" said Franz; "you shall not leave me | Klara," replied Franz, making an effort to treat through a narrow street that led out of the square. in this state of uncertainty. You must tell me all the affair pleasantly; "but rather than allow you another little street which crossed that along which when we may have leisure for explanation. At the licentious raillery of Hanslein suddenly cross-"You shall not leave me thus," exclaimed wonder how she will submit to the new law of

> replied the stranger, "you shall have it on one be her slave henceforward, as she has been heretoto save her from destruction." 'Alms!" said Franz; "tush, child, you must not talk so! You have a clear right to my pro-

"Stand aside, boy, and let me pass!" exclaimed be an odd wedding, but more wonderful things "Ah !" exclaimed Klara, starting from her seat

stepping forward, confronted Franz midway beThe report of a pistol rang through the air; Franz breast, "here comes the mouster to claim me!-As she spoke, the crooked figure of Taiskoschirer darkened the passage of the house; Elise was at his side. As they entered the garden they were RECEIVED AT THE I followed by a squalid, armed mob.

"It matters not; you do not know me," replied with the recollection of the excitements through hold I come to be united to thee by other bonds!

Franz, with a well-dissembled mockery of tone; "What if I take you to lie guard-house? Can towards her, "what is the matter? What new last, your mission will be a failure. The fact is, brother, you have come too late. A man who h "Then something has happened," he continued; et, and emulous to follow so excellent an exam-

The tone of quiet, surly confidence in which in a convulsion of fear, he was about to rush out "Your wife," exclaimed Elise, with voice full this ungracious comparison was uttered assured of the room, when Klara flung herself upon his of haughty anger, while she raised her stately

"Honour to the prophet! to the great Taiskos-"We waste time." said Franz after a short every thing to him, succeeded at last in inspiring wretch, uttering a cry of agony, fell upon the pause, "and I have had work enough on my her with confidence.

hands through the night. To your business, if it "You are too noble, I think," said Klara, after "Who comes on next?" demanded Franz, look- AT 74 BALTIMORE STREET, NEAR GAY ST.

"You shall answer for this," muttered the "Dear Klara," said Franz, "dear sister, you dwarf, gnashing his teeth, and following his sta-"Sister and rival!" said Elise, bitterly, "at IT WILL CONTAIN ALL THE LATEST NEWS)

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paid for at the prives specified in the proposals relating to the Bidders will state the earliest period at which they will be able to furnish supplies of the articles bid for in the event of the contract being awarded to them, as it will have an important bearing upon the awards. Hut this will not be entermined which the partied beyond the lated July near, for the delivery of sup- for packing jurcels of purity statute of item 100 to 500 sheets A decision on the bids will be made on or betere, the 10th day of May nest, and the accepted better or builders will be required to enter into contract with sufficient bond or sureties on or before the let day of July Beat. The number of the different kinds of mail bags which will protably be required has been esumated at 3.30 captas mail pouches, 9 (sm) leather must pourbes, and 5(8) horse mull bage. but the Department reserves the right to fucrouse or diminish the number of each size and quality according to the exigencies ; of the service without increase of cost for supply or delivery. JOHN H. KRAGAN.

Postmarter tieneral Chafederate States of America. DROPOSAIS FOR PRINTING POSTOFFICE BLANKS AND PAPER FOR THE SAME. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. MONTGOMERY, March 27th, 1861. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department

Accounts cut rent. Account of prepaid printed matter. Signature past tells, 18 on a shoot. Mails received for distribution. Mails scut from distributing offices Distribution signature post bills.

Distribution arount current. Account of mails sent by route agents. The attention of bidders is directed to the following prov. slots of an Act approved Zith February, Ital, entitled an Act in relation to public printing, using the maximum rates of compensation for principle and paper, viz: pretion 9. The Postmaner General shall contract for the pub-Beation of all pant bills and other blanks commeted with office, not exceeding the ballowing rates: For composition, inciuding tube and ngure work, per 1 000 eme, fity cents; breus-work, per clean token, (the sheets but to be less than 16 cont. Nothing shall be allowed to altering the name of a Postmaster on a post bill, or other blank, Dor shall there be an alditional charge for companion when the name of the postofice slone inchanged. But the Printer shall be required to keep sineys on hand forms for journaire blanks, and when new orders are given, the charge shall be made only for the preswork and the paper, and such new composition as may be ne-

Section 14 provides that it shall be the duty of the superintendent of public printing done under contract with any Executive determent, 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 varaous kinds of blanks and quality of paper may be seen at this department, and aims at the large postudices Proposals will be receited for the printing and paper seprately, or for them journey. The contract will be awarded to the lowest and trest border, the best but to be determined after a careful examination, for the purpose of ascertaining which bid will in its practical results be most advantageous to the depart-Bidders will state the earliest period at which they will able to furnish supplies of the articles bid for, in the event the contract being awarded to them, as it will have an impor tant bearing upon the awards. But tide will not be entertained which he a period beyond the 1st July next for the delivery of bumples of the style of printing and of paper must accompany each proposed, and each bidder must furnish with his proposed evidence of his ability to comply with his bid.

Sufficient sureties will be required to a contract, and the blanks are to be delivered at the department at the expense of It the contract for paper be awarded separately from the contract for painting, the party so contracting will be required to deliver the paper to the contractor for the printing, without a expense to the department. Proposals must be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with "Proposite for printing Postoffice blanks, and paper for the same," and addressed to the Chief of the Appaintment Bu-JOHN H. REAGAN. reau. Montgomery, Alabama TWING AND SEALING WAX.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. MORTLUBERT, March 27th, 1961. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until the let day of May next at 12 evlock, M., for fartrabing WRAPPING PAPER, TWINE and SEALING WAX for the use of the Post Diffees of the Confederate States, for four years from and after the date of the execution of the contract. The sard arthries are to be delivered, free of expense, at this Department. The estimated quantity of each article, and the quality thereof, required yearly, is as follows: 2 300 reality Manilla Wratteng Paper, 20 by 25 inches in sire, and to weigh per less than 24 mounts to the ream, and each ream to contain 20 perfect quires; le resens of the same kind of l'aper 25 by 32 me her in size, and to weigh bot less than 34 pounds to 3.030 pounds Cotton Twine, 4 strands, hard twisted, and in

talls to weigh I pound each; 500 pounds of the same kind of t I write, on spends, em & spend to wrigh from I'm to Z pounds. 2,600 Lounds of course Hemp Twine, about a of an inch in dismeter, well twisted, and in bales or hacks weighing from by hid poursie of Scarlet beating Wax, of good quality, for ordi-Proposale will be received for each article asperately, or for the music. The contract will be awarded to the lowest indicer, the test had to be determined after a careful examination for the | ultime of am ertaining which bit will, in its practical results, ie most advantageous to the department. The Postmaster Gen. end reserves to himself the right to reject any bid where it is t apparent that a part of the atticles are bel for at a very low and a just at a very bigh rate, without proper regard to cont of each the purpose of affecting the aggregate of the bids under the San then of each article required thus accompany the pro-lessis, and each builder must formish with his proposals evidence. IT WILL CONTAIN ALL THE LATEST NEWS of his ability to comit ty with his lat. In a sufficient sureces will be required to a contract. Failares to turnish the articles contracted for promptly, or furnish- ) ing articles inicitor to those contracted for, will be considered a summent cause for the forfeiture of the coultre t. Belders will state the entirest period at which they will be ;

able to turnsh supplies of the arthres bid for to the event of the contract being awarded to them, as it will have an important tearing upon he awards. But take will sed be enterwined Propositemust be marked on the outside of the envelope with } the name of the arth le or articles proposed for, and the package containing the proposals militered to the "Chief of the Appolatment Bureau, "Montgomery, Ala. Postmater General. DROPOSALS FOR CIRCULAR MARKING AND RATING STAMPS.

CONFRDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. MONTGOURRY, MAITO 27th, 1461. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this department ; until the first day of May next, until Lin'timek, M., for furnish log for the postoruces of the Confederate States, for four years | RECEIVED AT THE from the first day of July next, Marking and Rating Stamps of the following descriptions, viz. (Tare 1. Circular Mathius Stamps of steel, or other metal of equal durability, of a circumference nea to exceed 3% inches, but as much less as consenies and good tame may dictate; with the name of the other and hinte; with type for the years, months and days, in block of like metal, with auticlent thumb acrews for the same, with bandles of taros, Mahogany or other heary wood, of a model most convenient for the. In proposale charge, per letter or highre, for inserting, within the citele when THE USUAL DEDUCTION MADE IN FAVOR required, and h words and Lyures as Path, Paid & and to, Ship,

Class 2. Cheular Marking Start pa of iron or other material equal thereto, for the use of printodice and route agents on the Intifunds and steambout mult lines, with the name of the office and State, or the name of the rallroad or tiver line; with type for months and dates, in blocks of the same material, with suitable thumb acrew, and handles of black watnut or cherry tree, Class 3. (Brenlar marking stamps of hox wood, or other marking of equal derability, of the same size as Class No. 1, with the name of the office and finite. with the name of the office and State; with type for months and days, of printers' type metal, in bles as or shigle letters and & guren, with thumb acrew and handles the same as described in Class 6. Marking stamps for foreign unils similar to those now in use is the Postoffices at New York, Philadelphia and

· Denten; U. S.; or of any other style marked to the chore'ye Aire, the following rating stamps to correspond with the cirwork measure, and tack other failing sumper bot memed herein se may be required, of a like description, at pre rate prices; and ( the style or materials thereof shall be altered by direction of the depurtment, the price shall be incremed or reduced in the Proposals for improved or patented stamps, with cylinders for the munths and days, or with polate to pierce the our slopes. or with other improvements will be considered. The right to change or alter the style of the stamps described in exher class, spon equinable terms, reserved to the Postman Propusals will be received for furnishing the whole of the ter Goueral. above mamed circular stamps, or for EACH CLASS separately. Number will be ordered for the different curees of amoss as-

curding to such twine and regulations so may betraiter be adopted by the department. Models of the stamps must accompany the proposals. Each bidder must furnish with his programme eridence of his ability to comply with his bid. Budicient surities will be required to a contract, and the stamps must be delivered at this department at the expense of Proposis must be endersed on the entaids of the envelope with "Proposals for Postotice Marking Stamps," and addressed the "Chief of the Appointment Barena," Moutgomers, Ala. DROPOSALS FOR MAIL LOCKS AND KEYS. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERIC POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

ing for four yours from the date of contract, in such quantities and at such times as may be required and ordered for the track! service of the Confederate States, MAIL LINCKS of the following description, with KETS in triplimie, viz: Brain Mail Lorde, with Keyond the same metal. The larks and Keys much be of superior manufacture, and Marted to the service, in the countled elements of security and durability, and treadom from liability to get out of order, and much be premptly delivered to the department without admthese expense to the government. Each Mail lack and key must be stamped thus; T.C. N. Mali. Bulders are required to furnish camples of Lucks and Keyn and multilectory explesses of their ability to execute their contrack, in case their projumal be accepted. The samples must be delivered at this department on or before the 1st day of May next, and these which shall have accompanied the accepted propusses will, in connection with such proposals, form the basis o the contract to be made. A decision on the bids will be made on or twiste the fith day of May nest, and the accepted bidder or bidders will be re-

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to the service, as well as specified price of any such improve. | quired to enter this continue with authorist bond and securities on or before the lat day of July mest. Bidders will state the carliest period at which they will be All the articles contracted for are to be delived at the expense | able to furnish emplies of the article bal for, in the event of the of the cupit scure, in Charleston, S. C.; Strangeh, Un.; Mobile, contract bring awarded to them, as it will have an important Ala; Montgemery, Ala; and New Orleans, I.m., in such quanti- bearing upon the awards. But bids will not be entertuned which as a period beyond the lat of July for the delivery of The number of the different kinds of Mail Locks and Keys which will produbly be required has been estimated at 1.00 of the Brane Locks and 4,000 of the from, with triplicate Keys for the entire number, but the Postmanter General reserves the right to increme or diminish the number of each kind, seconding to the exigencies of the postal service, without change in the cust of surply or delivery. The Proposents should be midresed "Chief of Contract Noreau," l'osistire Department, Montgomery, Ala.

> VIROPOSALS FOR POSTAGE STAMPS. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, & POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. MOSTCOBERT, March 27th, 1861. BRALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until Jo'clock, P. M., of the let day of May next, for turnshing for the use of the Postoffice in the Confederate States postage stareps, of the denominations of Z. S. 10 and 20 rents. The pustage stamps, must be performed around their edges, and well gummerd, put up in packages of MU sheets sach, and delivered to the Department free of charge, and in such quantition as may be required to fill the orders of postmasters. Proposals are sine invited for furnishing stranburg leared leaves, reach, and of tin boxes of equal caracity, to be delivered at the Department. The dies for emission the pentage stamps are to be executed in the best style, and they are to be prevaled, renewed, and kept in order at the expense of the continctor. Bond and security will be required for the faliblul performance of the contract, and payment will be made quarterly. him h tedder must submit samples of the postage stamps pro-

posent to be furnished, and also furnish evidence of his midity to couply with his bid. The price, quality of samples and the sullicency of the bidder will be considered together in awarding the contract, and the Pentruster tieneral trarrect to himself the right to annul it whenever he shall discover that the same, or any part of it, is obsted for sale in the man bet for the pur pure of sperulation, and he will be no runs married a transfer of the contract to any jurily who shall be, to his opinion, less able and qualtied than the original blader or contractor. The right is also reserved to annul the contract for a failure to Deckers faithfully any of the stipulations. Bulders will state the earliest period at which they will be able to furnish supplies of the articles bid for, in the event of the contract boing awarded to them, as it will have an importnntil the 1st day of May next, until 12 M., for furnishing for the ant bearing upon the awards. But tide will not be entertained Postulaces to the Confederate States for one year from and af which it a joined beyond the fat of July next for the delivery The buts should be marked "Proposals for Postage Stamps," and addressed "Chief of the Finance Sureas," Postetice Department, Montgomers, Ale. JOHN H. REAGAN. Postmaster General. DROPOSALS FOR STAMPED ENVELOPES.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. MONTCORRET, March 27, 1861. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until 3 o'clock P. M. of the lat day of May nest me termining all the stamped envelopes this Department may require his a Leried of four years, Tix: No. 1, or note size, 1% by 4% luckes of white juper. No. 2, or letter size, 3% by 3% inches, of bult or white paper, or in such proportions of ember as may be required. No. 3, or official size, 3% by 8% inches, of builor white paper, or in such proportions of either as may be required. Proposals are also invited for furnishing NIKAW BOARD BUXES, for pucking purcels of envelopes of little to Sales h, and for WOODEN CANES, for packing perceis of 10,000 to 25,000. The out chopes to be made in the best manner, of paper of approved quality, manufactured specially for the purpose, and having such water marks as the Postmanter General may direct. They much be gummed for seeding, as least Tig inches on the A possit, banded in parcels of 25, packed without charge for pack hig, and turnished complete and ready for use, in such quantities as may be required to til the orders of postmasters. An agent of the department will furnish the address for each fercel, which is to be pusted on the ton by the manufacturer The dies for embousing the postage stamps on the entelopes are to be executed in the best style, and they are to be provided, renewed, and kept to order at the expense of the eratractor. Budders are requested to furnish sant les of payer, with their

bits, of the quality they intend to use in the manufacture of the I envelopes they propose to farable. Bonds and security will be required for the faithful performance of the contract, and payments under it will be made quar-Price, quality of minutes, and the authorency of the hidder, will be considered, together to awarding the contract. and the Postmanter 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 speculatton; and he will, in no case, minetion a transfer of the contract to any justly who shall but in his openion, less able and qualified than the original budder or contractor. The right is also reserved to annul the contract for a failure to perform faithfully any of its supulations. Bidders will state the earliest period at which they will be able to furnish supplies of the articles tal for, in the event of the contract being awarded to them, as it will have an important braing upon the award. But tele will not be entertained which he a period bejond the lat of July next for the delivery All samped envelopes that may be required by the department to tal the orders of Postmaners are to be promptly delivered at this depai ment without additional charge. two cents, five cents, ten cents, and twenty cents.

The rates of tribuge to be someped upon the envelopes are The bids should be marked, "Proposals for Stamped Envel open," and addressed to the "Chief of the Finance Bureas," Postofice Department, Montgomery, Ala. THE SOUTH

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